



**RESIDENTS DON'T LIKE
CONDOS PROPOSED
FOR C.V. AIRSTRIP**
SEE PP. A 16-17

**"The Unpublished Letters
of Ernest Hemingway"**
FROM THE BEST-SELLER
See p. B-5

IN THE NEWS:

- New county study bites water,
food, sewage, fire problems
in Carmel Valley A-3
- Authors of student behavior
code defend ban on hand-
holding A-4
- Carmel worried its water
allocation won't carry city
through year 2,000 A-6
- Measure to extend deadlines
for filing general plans is
assailed A-8
- New ordinance clamps down
on dredging, diking,
construction in Carmel River A-12
- Carmel planners delay
hearings on controversial
plan to encourage motels ... A-13

**39 owners of Carmel
rental property file
lawsuit vs. city**
page A-2

INDEX

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Arts and Leisure ... B1-17 | Letters to the editor ... A30 |
| Backgammon B2-10 | Mayor's Report A31 |
| Russell Baker A-28 | Mile Square Plus A31 |
| Bridge B-15 | Movies B11 |
| Business A10-11 | Music Corner B4 |
| Calendar of events ... B6-7 | Padre Sports A25 |
| Churches B-17 | Petpourri B17 |
| Classified B18-21 | Pine Whispers A18-19 |
| Consumer Reports ... B-15 | Police log A20 |
| Crossword B2 | Remember When? ... B15 |
| Deaths A26 | William Safire A29 |
| Father Farrell B17 | Sunset Views B16 |

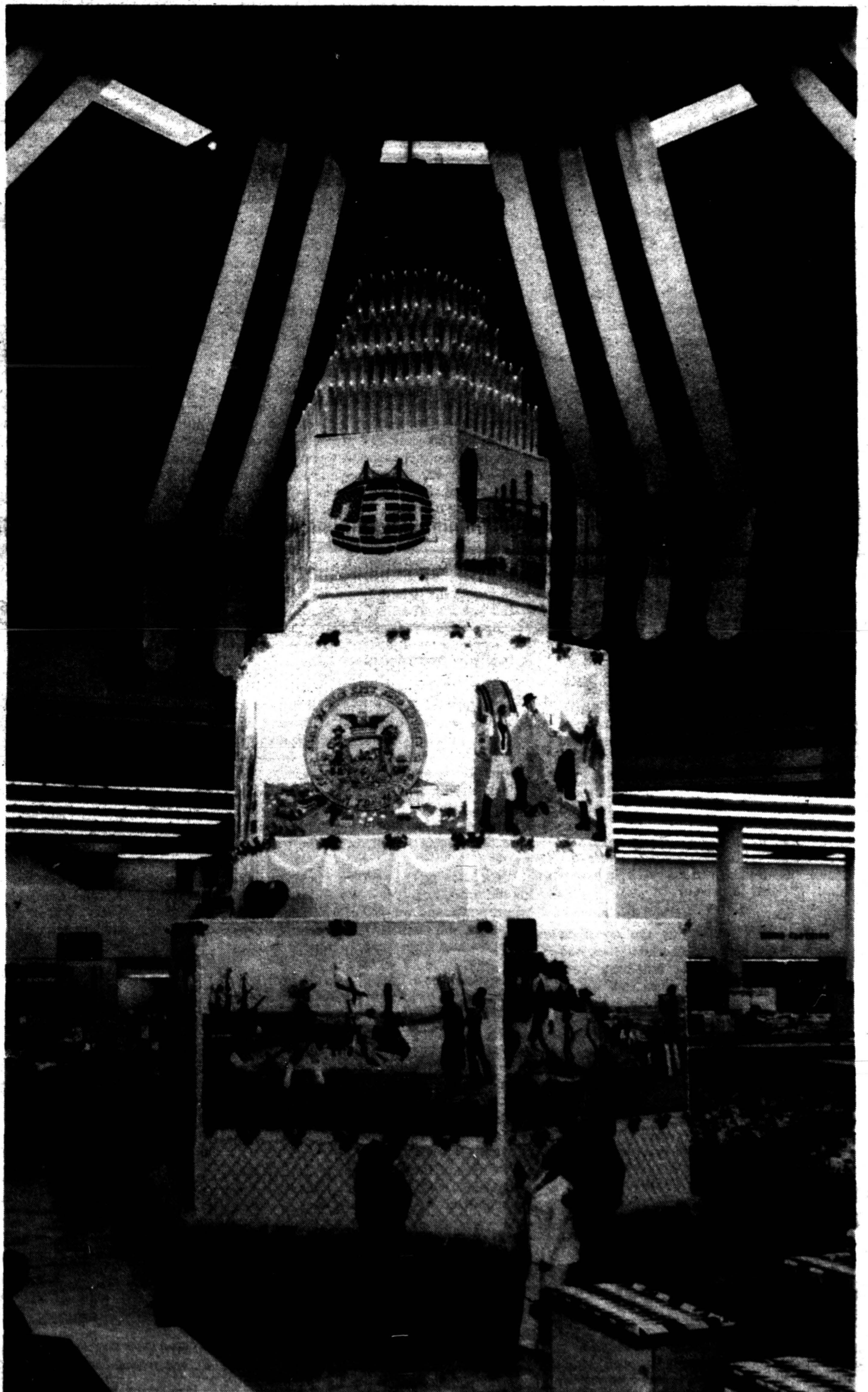
The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 20

25¢ COPY

MAY 14, 1981



Yes...that is a 32-foot tall cake!

THREE-STORY CAKE was baked by Steve Volk for the Bicentennial celebration. Volk, who is the new executive pastry chef at the Highlands Inn, said the 32-foot tall cake took 35,000 pounds of fruitcake and 5,000 pounds of royal icing. It took 20 days and 20 nights to bake, Volk says, in

"tunnel" ovens. Other ingredients included 4,000 pounds of super-fine sugar, 300 pounds of meringue powder, 90 pounds of cream of tartar and more than 35 hues of food color. (Story and other photo on page A-14).

Say new ordinance is unconstitutional

Rental property owners sue city

By BABS COROVESIS

THIRTY-NINE PERSONS who own residential property in Carmel but live elsewhere have filed a lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court against the City of Carmel, claiming that its new transient rental ordinance is unconstitutional.

The ordinance, which ban rentals for less than 30 days, went into effect April 30. The lawsuit was filed a day later.

The plaintiffs asked for and received a show cause hearing to be held Friday, May 22 at 9:30 a.m. in Superior court of Judge Nat A. Agliano. At that time the city of Carmel will have to show why it should not be restrained from enforcing its ordinance, pending outcome of the lawsuit.

Those filing the lawsuit were John W. Ewing, Patricia M. Ewing, Eleanor Swannstrom, Richard D. Boyer, Karna J. Boyer, Virginia L. Gibbons Trust, Fort Sutter Company (a California corporation), Ann McKenna, Thomas McKenna, John Miller, Lorraine Miller, Don Stafford, Jean Stafford, William Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Angus Dun, Meryl Dun, Lindsay Hannah, Rebecca Hannah, Edwin Brennan, Patricia Brennan, Mary Graney, Sidney Woodrow, Bernice Woodrow, Harold Caulder, Sidney Caulder, Douglas Eustice, Sally Eustice, Jack Daughtery, Rosella Kreidt, Daniel Kreidt, Stanley Lubeck, Dorothy Lubeck, Carol Erbert, Jack Erbert, Ira Parrish, Jane Parrish, Jean B. Wolfe, and Winifred B. Bell.

ALL OF THE PLAINTIFFS said they have a continuous history of renting their houses in Carmel for less than 30 days.

They claim the new ordinance will cause them to be unable to rent their houses for periods of 30 days or more "due to the lack of demand for houses for such long durations."

The suit also claims that the property owners will be prohibited from allowing their friends and relatives to use their houses for periods of less than 30 days due to the ordinance.

The lawsuit, filed by the law firm of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne and Hoss, in Salinas, alleges Carmel's ordinance is "unconstitutional as applied to plaintiffs' property in that it deprives them of the use of their land without due process of law and without just compensation."

The plaintiffs charge the ordinance is "an invalid exercise of defendant's police power" and that the statute is "arbitrary and capricious."

In addition to alleging that the ordinance is "overbroad," plaintiffs also claim the ordinance "is an unconstitutional violation of plaintiffs' rights to privacy."

THE LAWSUIT ASKS the court to determine plaintiffs' rights and duties and declare the transient rental ordinance invalid. The property owners claim they will "suffer great and irreparable injury" if the ordinance is upheld.

The plaintiffs said they have a history of "systematically arranging, negotiating or otherwise acting to create transient occupancies of their properties." They claim that unless the city is enjoined from enforcing the ordinance, the plaintiffs will be subject to criminal prosecution.

Violation of Carmel's ordinance is a misdemeanor and carries a punishment of up to a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

All 39 claim that without being allowed to continue transient occupancy of their properties, they will suffer "severe economic hard-

ship" by being deprived of the income derived from these transient occupancies. The lawsuit said the financial loss is "an amount undeterminable at this time."

In addition to asking that the ordinance be declared unconstitutional and invalid, the property owners also ask the city pay court costs incurred in filing the suit.

Jack Miller of the San Carlos Agency, said Monday in a telephone interview that he was aware of the lawsuit but added "we've stayed out of it completely."

He added that the transient rental issue really has been going on for three years and

can only assure about a 50% occupancy rate. He said if the same houses were rented out by the year, the average income would be about the same. By using the transient rental procedure, property owners also get use of their houses themselves periodically.

MONTEREY COUNTY has a similar policy governing transient rentals, as do some surrounding cities on the Peninsula. The suit against Carmel marks the first time it has been challenged in this geographic area.

In addition to the show cause hearing, the

COUNCIL MUM ON LAWSUIT

The Carmel City Council was informed Monday of a lawsuit against the city by 39 property owners who live outside Carmel and oppose the new transient rental ordinance.

The council decided not to go into executive session over the matter because City Attorney George Brehmer said he needed time to formulate what the city should do.

He said the owners of second homes assert "numerous constitutional reasons" in the lawsuit and that they have asked Monterey County Superior Court to "declare their rights and to give injunctive relief and order that the city not be allow-

ed to enforce its transient rental ordinance."

Brehmer indicated that the city will appear at the May 22 show cause hearing "unless a continuance is arranged."

"I will prepare points and authorities and declarations to cause the court to rule in the city's behalf," Brehmer added.

He also indicated he planned to send written questions to the 39 plaintiffs. Brehmer said he hoped the legal procedure of the litigation could be handled "in a summary manner." If not, he anticipated it would take four to six months to go to trial.

that some property owners perhaps had no other recourse but legal action.

"We don't have one illegal rental at this time," Miller said. He added that at this time last year, San Carlos Agency had 41 rentals which now are considered transient rentals.

"No matter what any planning commissioner tells you there is no way you can buy a \$300,000 or \$400,000 house and rent it by the week and make enough to even pay the interest on the mortgage," Miller declared.

Miller added: "The San Carlos Agency did not instigate the lawsuit. I didn't know half the names on the petition."

He said some of the plaintiffs did have listings with his firm at one time.

The suit, in addition to the show cause hearing, requests a preliminary injunction and a permanent injunction against the city in enforcing the ordinance.

NO LOCAL REAL ESTATE firms were named as parties to the suit. However, the bulk of transient rentals are handled by several major firms in Carmel — including Carmel Realty and San Carlos Agency.

Jack Martin, one of the owners of Carmel Realty, when contacted by phone acknowledged that his agency and San Carlos were responsible for many of the transient rentals.

"Not knowing the names of the people doing the suing, I can't say. We do manage rental property, and we did inform them of the ordinance and circulate information to property owners from time to time," Martin said.

"I believe our office and San Carlos Agency probably handle the most rentals in Carmel," he added.

Martin said he personally thought the transient rental ordinance "was a bad ordinance."

"I just don't believe it was a proper ordinance, but the city is free to do what they want to do."

Martin said he doesn't own any rental houses in Carmel himself, and so has "no personal ax to grind."

When asked the percentage fee realty companies receive off transient rentals, he said it depended on the amount the houses rented for.

Martin said that real estate firms usually

plaintiffs have filed notice requesting a preliminary injunction against the city to keep Carmel from enforcing the ordinance.

Several personal declarations in support of the preliminary injunction were filed at the courthouse by some of the property owners. J.W. Ewing claimed he owns a house in Carmel which he has rented out for three years. Approximately 95% of the persons renting the house stay less than 30 days, he stated.

Ewing also said his permanent residence is in Orinda, California, and that his Carmel house was "purchased as a retirement home." He said he does not plan to retire and permanently reside in Carmel for "approximately five to 10 years."

"It has been my experience that the vast majority of requests received to rent my house are for periods less than 30 days," Ewing stated in his declaration.

He also claimed he would suffer economic loss because "the demand for rentals for longer periods is minimal."

If prohibited from renting the house on a transient basis, Ewing said the value of his home will be "greatly diminished."

His statement also added that "I strongly object to the governmental intrusion into my private life and the inevitable interference and investigation to be made by the city of Carmel into who is using my home and for how long. This is the most serious kind of invasion of privacy that must be guarded against," Ewing stressed.

THE LOCATIONS of the plaintiffs' homes were not listed in the lawsuit, but many were tracked down by *The Pine Cone/Outlook* by checking the 1979 Monterey County Real Estate Atlas and cross-indexing names with property ownership in Carmel.

For example, the retirement home of John and Patricia Ewing is located on San Antonio between Ocean and Eighth.

Of those houses which could be identified by property owner, the majority of houses were located on prime real estate property close to or facing the beach, on such streets as Scenic Road, San Antonio, Carmelo, and Camino Real.

Other property owners and the approx-

imate locations of their houses include:

Eleanor Swannstrom, Mountain View near Santa Fe; Richard and Karna Boyer, Casanova near Ninth; Virginia L. Gibbons Trust, unknown location; Fort Sutter Co., unknown location; Ann and Thomas McKenna, unknown location.

John and Lorraine Miller, Scenic Road between 13th and Santa Lucia; Don and Jean Stafford, unknown location; William and Nancy Lewis, Carmelo near Eighth; Angus and Meryl Dun, Lincoln Street near Ninth; Lindsay and Rebecca Hannah, location unknown; Edwin and Patricia Brennan, Scenic Road near 11th; Mary Graney, Camino Real near 12th.

Sidney and Bernice Woodrow, address unknown; Harold and Sidney Caulder, address unknown; Douglas and Sally Eustice, Camino Real near Eighth.

Jack Daughtery, Camino Real near Ocean and Seventh; Rosella and Daniel Kreidt, Scenic Road near Eighth; Stanley and Dorothy Lubeck, San Antonio near 13th; Carol and Jack Erbert, unknown location; Ira and Jane Parrish, San Antonio near Ocean Avenue; and Jean B. Wolfe and Winifred B. Bell, San Antonio near Ninth.

ANOTHER DECLARATION was filed by Karna J. Boyer, in support of the preliminary injunction. She said she has owned a house in Carmel since 1969 and estimated that 80% of the people renting the house do so for less than 30 days. Mrs. Boyer said her permanent residence is Yuba City, Calif., and the Carmel home is "a second home." She said she has no intention of making Carmel her principal place of residence "in the near future."

On the Boyer declaration, the amount of rental usage on a transient basis was indicated as "20 percent." That figure was crossed out and 80% inserted in the document at the courthouse.

A similar declaration by Winifred Bell stated that she has owned a house in Carmel for 16 years and estimated that 75% of the persons renting it stay less than 30 days. A resident of Piedmont, Calif., she called her Carmel property "a second home and vacation house."

Attorney of record for the 39 plaintiffs is Anne Secker of Salinas.

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL in January approved the ordinance that bans rentals of 30 days or less, but postponed its implementation for several months to allow for already-arranged Easter vacation rentals.

The ordinance was enacted after several years of efforts by the planning commission and the city council. Although City Administrator Doug Peterson said Carmel had an existing law which prohibited transient rentals, he said it was not clearly written and made enforcement and prosecution difficult.

"The new law makes more explicit what was illegal all along — short-term rental of houses in Carmel."

The ordinance was enacted to "preserve and enhance the residential character of the city." Uncontrolled transient use of such units would "severely damage the character of the city by increasing disproportionately the amount of area devoted to visitors, as opposed to residents," the ordinance reads. Dwellings include all multiple-family homes, condominiums, apartments, cooperative apartments and single-family homes.

The law includes anyone — owner, tenant, real estate broker, real estate sales persons or any other person who arranges, negotiates or otherwise acts to create a transient occupancy.

Planners to again discuss time-sharing next week

The Carmel Planning Commission is scheduled to again discuss a proposed time-sharing ordinance when it meets Wednesday, May 20 at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

The proposal was discussed at length at the commission's April 22 meeting. The Land Use Committee was asked to work out problem areas in the ordinance.

Time-sharing allows several investors to buy the use of a condominium, apartment or part or all of a house, usually for a week to a month each year.

The ordinance under consideration would allow time-sharing only in areas of Carmel zoned for motel use.

City Planner Bob Griggs noted that the proposal is controversial and has received a lot of study from other areas of the public and elected officials.

"Some people don't particularly care for it, but really it's no different than a motel use when you sell portions of use," said Griggs.

City Attorney George Brehmer has indicated to the Planning Commission that it

would be helpful for Carmel to have some sort of ordinance on the books.

Until last year, there were virtually no legal constraints on the mushrooming time-sharing industry in California. The practice, barely a decade old, originated in places like Hawaii and ski resorts in Switzerland, Colorado and California.

A moratorium on time-sharing in Carmel ends in June, but could be extended for several more months.

'Some people don't particularly care for it, but really it's no different than a motel use when you sell portions of use.'

Study cites water quality, flood, fire problems in Carmel Valley

CARMEL VALLEY is threatened with flood danger and fire hazards, and the quality of the water in the Carmel River aquifer is in danger, according to a series of reports prepared by Monterey County as part of its General Plan revision.

Detailed background reports were produced by the county Planning Department with material culled from county, state, federal and private studies.

Formulated primarily as analyses of environmental constraints in distinct planning areas, the reports serve as resource material for the Citizens Advisory Committee and the county planning staff, which are working to revise the county General Plan. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

The Air and Water Quality report warns of a threat to Carmel Valley's groundwater from the "overloading of

individual septic tanks" and "lack of sewers." It identifies primary sources of contamination in the Carmel River and outlines the areas of the Valley with the worst water quality.

THE FLOOD, FIRE and Hazards report declares that "development in Carmel Valley has not always

'Development in Carmel Valley has not always followed safe flood prevention practices.'

followed safe flood prevention practices." It warns of levee failure in a major storm, and concludes that flooding is a natural part of the river cycle and that "one

of the most effective ways to reduce flood hazards is to not allow development in the flood plain."

Extreme wildland fire hazards threaten the Southbank and Robles Del Rio areas of Carmel Valley, the report states, where "homes . . . are especially susceptible to a disastrous fire."

EXCERPTS FROM the individual reports follow:

WATER QUALITY

Surface water quality of the Carmel River is generally good. Both geology and land use influence water quality in the lower river. While the Carmel River receives excellent quality water from the reservoirs and seasonal streams which feed it, urban development practices have caused water quality to deteriorate slightly. The lower river is especially influenced by development; urban runoff, erosion and sedimentation are the principal sources of contamination. In addition, Carmel Valley's lack of sewers poses a potential health hazard and threat to water quality from overloading of individual sewage disposal systems. Nitrates from overloaded septic systems and urban runoff into the Carmel River have led the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) to classify the river as having suspected problems.

GROUNDWATER DEGRADATION

Groundwater from the Carmel Valley Basin provides most of the domestic use for the Monterey Peninsula and lower Carmel Valley. Groundwater quality in the Carmel Valley is generally good. The poorest quality water is found in the Schulte Road area, which extends for about three miles from Robinson Canyon to Rancho San Carlos Road. Total dissolved solids for this section average 130 parts per million (ppm) and range to 1,200 ppm. Many wells have sulfate levels which exceed recommended drinking water limits. Total salt and sulfate levels have increased significantly over the past twenty years. Reasons for this may be related to a local water treatment plant.

NITRATE POLLUTION — SEPTIC TANKS

Increased concern has been expressed by county health officials over the amount of nitrates in the county's groundwater systems. Contamination by nitrates has forced the deepening or abandonment of 55 domestic water supply wells in Monterey County. Pollution of drinking water by nitrates is a public health hazard.

Both point and nonpoint sources contribute to nitrate pollution. Nonpoint sources include irrigated agriculture, unfiltered septic tank effluent and animal husbandry operations. Point sources for nitrate pollution are solid and liquid wastewater discharges. The largest single source of nitrate pollution in the Salinas and Pajaro Valleys is irrigated agriculture. Much of the irrigation water infiltrates into groundwater basins, carrying with it nitrates from fertilizers.

Septic system failure also contributes to nitrate pollution. About one quarter of the people living in the county use septic systems to dispose of their domestic wastewater. When these systems fail, health hazards from pollution of surface and groundwater can result. The primary causes of failure are heavy soils, high water table, steep slopes and poor maintenance. Proper site evaluation is probably the single most critical factor in preventing failure. Areas where septic tank failure have become a problem are shown in Figure 47. Groundwater near these areas may have nitrate pollution. Table 27 lists the causes and indicates status of some of the areas experiencing septic tank failure.

FLOOD HAZARDS

Carmel Valley watershed encompasses an area of 255 square miles of steep mountains. Seventy-five percent of this drainage area is concentrated in the upper reaches of the basin. This characteristic typically produces high flood flows of short duration.

Development in the Carmel Valley has not always followed safe flood prevention practices. The City of Carmel's sewage treatment plant is located within the river's 100-year flood plain, and flooding could adversely affect all points downstream including Carmel River State Beach. Further,

'One of the most effective ways to reduce flood hazards is to not allow development in the flood plain.'

residential development has occurred precariously close to the river's edge, requiring levees and bank clearance which restrict the river's flow. However, levees constructed on the Carmel River are not adequate for a major storm. These development practices subject the river to severe erosion and expose nearby residents to the possibility of damaging floods.

There are presently two significant dams on the Carmel River, the Los Padres Dam and the San Clemente Dam. These structures were constructed and are operated by the California American Water Company (CAL-AM) of Monterey, California. Both dams provide water supply for the Carmel-Monterey area. No flood control storage is allocated in either reservoir, although some flood control benefits may be attributable to the dams early in the flood season.

The dams have little effect on reducing peak discharges downstream late in the flood season once they have become full. Failure of one of these facilities would result in flooding of downstream areas. Failure would typically result from seismic activity rather than from overtopping. Areas of

Continued on next page



DEVELOPMENT CLOSE to the Carmel River is causing contamination of the groundwater from excessive nitrates in some areas of Carmel Valley. Septic system failure is one cause of nitrate pollution according to a document just published by the Monterey County Planning Department as part of its update of the

county's general plan. The report says primary cause of septic system failures are heavy soils, high water table, steep slopes and poor maintenance. The above photograph was taken looking west from the Robles Del Rio Bridge.

Alan McEwen photo

Students behavior code authors disagree - a little

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE STUDENT BEHAVIOR Committee for the Carmel School District discussed revisions last week to the new student code of conduct which has drawn strong criticism and support from the community.

The committee, which is made up of teachers, administrators and parents, received reports on the codes for Carmel High School, Carmel Middle School and the elementary schools.

Nick Nicholson, principal at Middle School, explained the proposed revisions to the school's code which has drawn heavy criticism for its prohibition on student hand-holding.

Nicholson said the restriction against holding hands may be removed, but his announcement drew immediate response from teachers who said it should be reformed to control student sexual behavior.

JOE FELDEISEN, vice-principal at Carmel High School, said a random survey of 100 parents indicated strong support for the school code. He said 27 questionnaires had been returned which unanimously supported the code and he said in some cases comments on the forms called for even stronger policies against smoking and drug dealing.

Vance Frazier, principal at River Elementary School, explained the approach for the elementary schools. He said school yard supervisors are instructed to punish children on the yard instead of referring the matter to teachers, and are also instructed to keep a clipboard record of each student's violations.

Frazier suggested that references to suspension in codes for all district schools should contain the section of state law that

defines the instances in which a student can be suspended.

He also suggested that involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School for punishment at the high school should be rewarded.

He insisted that the policy is unfair to students who attend Carmel Valley High School voluntarily.

"Only three students were forcibly transferred there last year," he said. "The majority of kids should not be labeled as at-

Continued on next page



TWO YOUNG LADIES swing across the campus at Carmel Middle School, while other students relax and compare notes.

Carol Sepersky's hair swirls in the breeze while Emily Banks carries a baseball glove for softball practice. Youthful enthusiasm on

campus has been dampened by the new student behavior code that has some parents upset.

Water, flood, fire problems in Carmel Valley

Continued from preceding page

flooding for the Los Padres and San Clemente Dams have been computed and appear in the "Seismic Hazards" section of the *Environment Constraints Analysis: Part I* report.

FLOOD HAZARDS — CONCLUSION

Flooding is a natural part of the hydrologic cycle. In the unaltered landscape, flooding is seldom catastrophic because overflow is absorbed and checked by vegetation and soil. As development takes place in the floodplain, flood hazards are increased. In Monterey County many of the floodplains are devoted to agricultural or urban uses. Development in the floodplains is subject to periodic flooding. The floodplains of the Pajaro Valley, Carmel Valley, Salinas Valley and Big Sur Valley have experienced and will continue to experience flooding. Flooding in these areas has produced considerable physical damage and economic loss. Poorly sited development has not only been subjected to flooding, but has often increased flood levels downstream.

One of the most effective ways to reduce flood hazards is to not allow development within the flood plain. This method is often the least costly because it avoids disasters and the development of expensive flood control structures. Land use planning can help reduce flood hazards through the identification of flood hazardous areas, the identification of the factors that contribute to flooding and enforcement of

sensible building regulations. Land use planning provides a comprehensive approach to solving flood hazards.

FIRE HAZARDS

Of the County's 280,000 plus people, over 40% reside within the Greater Monterey Peninsula Planning Area. While most of these people live within the Peninsula's incorporated cities, their presence alone affects the fire safety for the nearby unincorporated county land. Among the major causes of fire in this urbanized area are electrical short circuits, vehicle fires, human error, and misuse of fire, including children playing with matches. The latter cause is especially significant in the Del Monte Forest.

In contrast, in the interior areas, such as Carmel Valley, extreme wildland fire hazards exist. Carmel Valley shares many similarities with the Bel Air area in southern California, which suffered from a major fire in 1960. Expensive homes, steep canyon walls, proximity to highly combustible vegetation and single-access neighborhoods all contribute to the fire hazard for this area. Homes along South Bank Road, in the Robles del Rio section of Carmel Valley, are especially susceptible to a disastrous fire.

Along the coast, Carmel Highlands has water flow problems and access problems due to narrow streets. Parked cars often block access to emergency vehicles, especially Mt. Devon and Crest Roads.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS PROBLEM AREAS*

Area	Causes of Septic System Problems	Sewage Treatment Status
Las Lomas	Clay soils, high water table, steep terrain, hardpan, small lots have caused high failure rates	RWQCB has banned new ST-SAS,** feasibility study of sewerage in process
Aromas	Clay soils, high water tables	Failure of three Sewage Treatment Facility bonds
Moss Landing	Heavy soils, high water tables, small lots have caused pollution of Elkhorn Slough	County ban on ST-SAS recommended for sewerage; bond election coming up
Prunedale	Slopes, small lots, hardpan, and high water table	—
Carmel Valley	Over development	Feasibility of sewerage is being studied
Boronda	Small lots, heavy soils	Under study
Carmel Highland	Steep terrain, thin granite soils provide poor absorption	Sewers are being considered

*List is partial

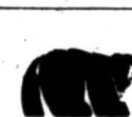
**Septic Tank Sewage Absorption Systems.

Source: Monterey County Health Department, personal communication, 1980.

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tending a punishment school."

Feldeisen responded that the policy is not a bad label and that it serves to clearly define a consequence of bad behavior at Carmel High School. He said, "It's our only recourse for students who just don't get along at the high school."

Frazier suggested that the policy could simply be reworded to eliminate direct reference to Carmel Valley High School.

The codes will be discussed again at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 2 at the Carmel Middle School library. The committee plans to complete its revisions and submit the codes to the school board later this year for final approval for the 1981-82 school year.

HOTTEST DEBATE at the meeting concerned the "body contact" restrictions

"Have some feelings for the kids, they're not always doing wrong. They need rules but my son came home and said, 'What are they running down there, a Stalag 17?'"

and other policies at Carmel Middle School.

Clyde Klaumann, a teacher and member of the subcommittee for the Middle School code, explained the changes his committee proposed in the code.

The revised code for the 1981-82 school year would include a clearly defined appeals process for parents who disagreed with the handling of their child, he said.

More latitude for punishment would be allowed. Klaumann said the intent was to "put a little more discretion, a little more compassion into the code."

Instead of mandatory punishment for fighting, vandalism and theft, the code would grant administrators more discretion in individual cases, Klaumann noted.

Holding hands would be eliminated from the list of prohibited body contacts, he said. Gum chewing would also be dropped from the list of offenses.

Gordon Campbell, a teacher, vehemently opposed the proposal to drop hand-holding from the body contact column. He said it would make it more difficult to enforce the restriction on other body contacts if students were allowed to hold hands.

Pat Lee, a teacher, echoed Campbell's point. She said, "How do you differentiate

between holding hands and a hand on the shoulder? We should also prohibit holding hands."

Tom Williams, a teacher, said the students had accepted the restriction against holding hands. He said, "It's only the older folks who are upset about it."

Teachers are the ones who have to "be out there with the troops enforcing this code," Williams said. "It's easier for us to just say, 'No holding hands.'"

He added that there has been a "deterioration" in the area of swear words and sex on campus.

RAY GEORGE, a committee member and student resource officer at Carmel High School, said he felt the code went too far if it prohibited holding hands. He argued that holding hands could be allowed without jeopardizing the rest of the body contact policies.

"We can't take things to an extreme," he said.

Gum-chewing also sparked debate between committee members who said it is an acceptable school yard activity and others who complained of it in class and "ending up on the carpet."

A proposed loosening of the punishment for leaving campus and truancy at Middle School prompted an exchange between one parent and committee member Campbell.

Gail Buche said she would not want her son placed on restriction automatically if he left campus on an innocent errand. She noted that her son left campus one day to buy carnations for a teacher who was retiring. She said: "Have some feelings for the kids, they're not always doing wrong. They need rules but my son came home and said, 'What are they running down there, a Stalag 17?'"

CAMPBELL INSISTED that the school is responsible for students when they leave the campus. He said, "If they're hurt off-campus, we're responsible. We need a strong rule that spells out the punishment for a kid so he knows what to expect if he goes off campus."

Buche replied: "When it gets to the point where one of my kids could get suspended, I get concerned. I never felt this threat of suspension before like I do now."

Nicholson said the new code for Middle School was sent home to parents last September and enforced this year to help administrators define the course of action for behavior violations. He said the code will be subject to further revision before it is presented to the school board for approval.

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Will Carmel have enough water till 2,000 A.D.?

FIGURES JUST RELEASED by California-American Water Co. on 1980 water use show that consumption in Carmel has increased at a faster rate than contemplated and could exhaust the city's entire allocation of water within two years instead of the hoped-for 20 years.

The news was announced to the Carmel City Council at its Monday, May 11 meeting by City Administrator Doug Peterson. He recommended that an advisory committee on water conservation be appointed, that city staff provide additional analysis and that any proposed moratorium be put off until June. "As the council is aware, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has adopted allocation of the Cal-Am Water Company's 20,000 acre-foot production," Peterson said. He added that Carmel's allocation was determined to be 5.545 percent of capacity, or 1,109 acre feet (based on the 20,000 total).

Peterson noted, however, that the allocation figures were based on the 1979 consumption. Cal-Am figures for 1980 show that consumption "has increased at a much faster rate than contemplated and, if the consumption patterns are continued at the same rate

in 1981, Carmel will exhaust its entire allocation in two years rather than the 20 years planned for," Peterson said.

He noted, however, that provision of additional supply is contemplated during the 20-year period, but said "obviously the present course cannot continue."

IN SINGLE-FAMILY, multi-residential and commercial categories, the percentage

'The city's figure should be higher and more should not go to Carmel Valley for a subdivision.'

increase, respectively, from 1979 to 1980 was 4.0 percent, 6.1 percent, and 12.8 percent.

Peterson said an analysis of figures also showed that the increased use results more from greater use by existing connections than from pressures caused by increased numbers of connections.

"Carmel, once again, suffers from its small size," Peterson remarked about the 5 percent allocation. And with the 1980 consumption figures, Peterson added that

Carmel used 50 percent of its growth allowance up to the year 2000. "That's rather alarming," he stressed.

He told the council that city staff is gathering additional information, but noted that the city's earlier water consumption projections were conservative. "All the cities grew, but we grew the fastest," Peterson pointed out.

Due to that, he said, there is a continued need for conservation. Rather than act on his earlier recommendations to the council, Peterson said he would like more time to gather additional information.

"I think we're coming out on the short end of the stick on this one," said Mayor Barney Laiolo.

Councilman Howard Brunn noted that the amount allotted to Carmel is not enough in a drought year "to cover our needs."

"The entire future growth or no growth of the area is dependent on water," Brunn said. He added that the city's figure should be higher and that more should not go to Carmel Valley for a subdivision.

SOME DISCUSSION ensued about plans for a dam and whether or not the city should have a policy statement on the proposal. "Carmel should not be left behind," Brunn

said. "There appeared to be plenty of water, but there isn't plenty," he added.

Peterson said what did capture everyone's attention is the fact that "we've used that much of the allocation with no increase of density or unit construction."

A packet of information distributed to the council included a letter from John Logan, a member of the Carmel Planning Commission and a consultant specializing in ground water geology and hydrology water resources development.

Logan's letter noted it is "incumbent upon Carmel to watch its growth in water use." He noted that while Carmel used 914 acre feet in 1979, it used 972 acre feet of water in the year

'I think we're coming out on the short end of the stick on this one.'

ending June 30, 1980. In that half year, he said, "our consumption increased by more than 6 percent. Should such a growth rate continue, we will reach our limit very quickly indeed."

Even if Cal-Am's allowable water increases or decreases, Logan said "we can expect Carmel's share to remain at 5.545 percent for many years."

Carmel planners also worried about city's water allotment

CARMEL'S WATER allotment through the year 2000, as determined by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, will force the city to do some "careful planning," according to Planning Commissioner John Logan.

In a report to the Carmel Planning Commission on April 29, Logan noted that Carmel was allowed 1,109 acre feet of water each year. That figure is derived by giving Carmel 5.545% of the 20,000 acre feet of annual water usage allowable in the Carmel California River Aquifer Co.

If the figures exceed 20,000, then Carmel, of course, will receive more. But its share — 5.545% — stays the same. And, conversely,

as Logan said, if the capacity drops, Carmel's allocation will also drop.

Logan said the amount of water allocated for Carmel "should be enough to take us up to the year 2000." However, he said he was concerned about the allotment if Carmel's growth in water use ever approaches that level.

Carmel Planning Director Bob Griggs said many of Logan's remarks were "justified," but added that he was not overly alarmed with the allocation.

Griggs said he felt the city could work within the given allocation. For example, he said, in 1979 the city used approximately 900 acre feet of water. "We're talking about increasing that by 10 percent in the next 20

years," Griggs said.

Logan was disgruntled over the amount allotted to the county — 34.9% annually. He

MUNICIPAL UNIT allotments for Cal-Am projections for the year 2000:

Municipality	Annual Allotment (%)
Carmel	5.545
Del Rey Oaks	1.320
Monterey	30.889
Monterey County	34.948
Pacific Grove	12.639
Sand City	1.789
Seaside	13.029

questioned whether with that amount there were attempts "to make Carmel Valley an urban area."

WHEN THE ISSUE of annexation comes up — as it did recently with Pacific Grove taking in a portion of Asilomar — the county and the municipality in question must negotiate the portion of the county share that goes over to the city. If the two cannot work the allocation out, then the Water Management District board will do it.

Logan declared: "I don't think Carmel got as much water as it needed." He said the figure would be workable for 10 years, but that after that, "we'll have to watch it, ration it and keep an eye on it."

Concerning Carmel Valley, Logan said the

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county Board of Supervisors would decide how they use the county's share. "You'll have to ask (Supervisor William) Peters about that," Logan added.

In a letter to the City of Carmel, Bruce Buel, General Manager of the Water Management District, informed city officials that if in any year Carmel's consumption is

greater than its allotment, "the District Board may terminate the placement of additional water meters in your jurisdiction."

Buel also told the city that the water management district board felt its allotment policy to municipalities "was the fairest possible allocation in terms of meeting each jurisdiction's future water needs given the limits of the water resources available to

California-American Water Co."

Logan pointed out that until this allocation decision on April 15, the cities had been working under an interim allocation "just so we could get used to the idea."

Logan, who is a consultant in ground water geology, mentioned several times that the percentage allocation given Carmel "was imposed on us."

"The district has told us what our share of the pie is," he added.

Logan said that while Cal-Am has "a fair amount of water," the allocation could be used up if growth keeps going.

He also noted that when the water management board voted on the allocation, the vote was 4 to 3, which Logan said "indicates some of the district didn't care for it."

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Homeowners assail General Plan extension bill

By STEVE HELLMAN

A STATE LEGISLATOR'S move to protect Monterey County from land use lawsuits has sparked protests from a major homeowners group.

The Highway 68 Coalition issued a severe criticism last week to Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, for his proposal to provide immunity from lawsuits to the county for

another year while it corrects its General Plan.

Farr introduced a bill in the Assembly last month that would allow the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to grant an extraordinary third-year extension to the county.

The county has received its limit of two extensions from the OPR, and the current extension expires in October. The OPR extensions provide immunity against lawsuits and allow for approval of developments while the

county revises its General Plan.

County planning officials have counted all along on a three-year program to correct the General Plan, and one key official expressed confidence last week that Farr's bill will pass. The Assembly Local Government Committee approved the measure, 8-0, last week and sent it to the full Assembly for a vote.

ATTORNEY ALEXANDER HENSON, representing a coalition of seven homeowners associations and more than 1,000 homeowners along Highway 68 who signed a petition, charged in a five-page letter to Farr that his bill "would do a real disservice to Monterey County."

The April 30 letter detailed several arguments against Farr's proposal to allow a third year for the General Plan revision. It warned of further unwise land use decisions until the county General Plan is corrected; and it cited the county's approval of the 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge in Carmel Valley as one example of an "ad hoc" land use decision that lacked "any rational comprehensive process."

Henson notes that the OPR extension allows the county to make major land use decisions despite the lack of a comprehensive General Plan. He maintains that the county should either be forced to revise the General Plan promptly, or that Farr should modify his bill to limit development approvals in the meantime.

Farr's bill permits land use decisions in the absence of a plan to handle major sewage, traffic, water supply and housing problems, Henson states.

The OPR extension, for example, allows the county to adopt the new Carmel Valley Master Plan and proceed with developments in the Valley before the overall General Plan is complete. The extension also exempts from an interim building moratorium in the Valley the Carmel Valley Ranch development, Rancho Canada Lodge, the White Oaks condominium project and rebuilding of the Tantomount Theater.

Henson states, "The OPR extension con-

ditions have not to date ensured land use decisions in conformity with a rational program for handling sewer, water and traffic issues."

CENSUS DATA for 1980 shows that the rate of new housing construction in the county was twice the population growth, Henson notes. He declares, "Must we continue to en-

'The county's approval of the 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge in Carmel Valley was one example of an "ad hoc" land use decision that lacked "any rational comprehensive process."'

sure subdivision approvals for second-home dwellings in the absence of a General Plan?"

At the least, Henson insists, the OPR ought to be required to make an affirmative finding that an adequate housing element exists (in the General Plan) before Farr's bill becomes effective.

Henson suggests that the county Board of Supervisors commit the necessary resources, re-direct staff away from processing current land use applications and work instead on completing a comprehensive General Plan.

FARR RESPONDED to Henson's criticisms during a phone interview last week. He declared that his bill provides more protection for the county than a complete General Plan.

The OPR extension already places tighter restrictions on development than a General Plan, Farr said.

He said that the county cannot possibly complete the General Plan revision without a

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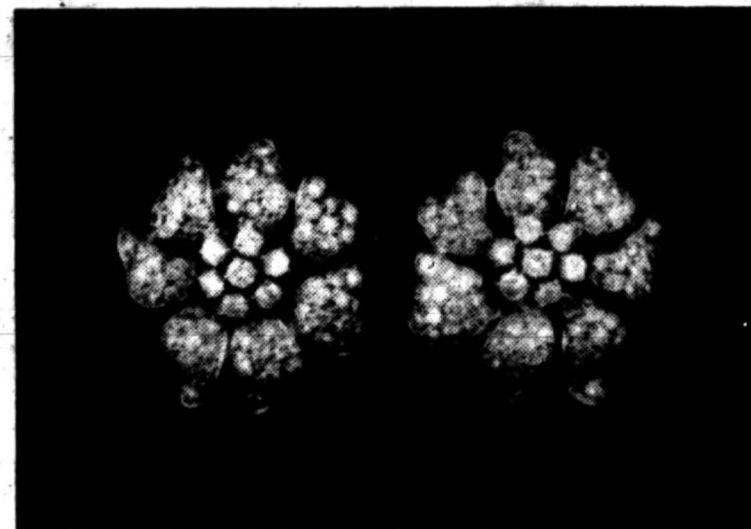
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Business Beat**City may try
to regulate
coin-op machines**

By FLORENCE MASON



ONE BUSINESS IN CARMEL that is not immediately apparent — because it is scattered throughout the town — is that of coin-operated machines. Because there are so many of them and because they haven't been reviewed for some years, Carmel's police chief, Bill Ellis, has organized a survey of the slot machines, vending machines and juke boxes hiding out here and there in the business area.

The survey was undertaken by request of the Business License and Code Review Board. Because there are many, and it takes time to check out each one, and because the police

officers have other priorities, it isn't something that will be accomplished in a short space of time. Chief Ellis estimates a completion date of early June.

The BLCRB's interest is in the fee aspect and in possible health and safety considerations. The fee schedule is cumbersome: slot machines are licensed on the basis of what it costs to play the game (e.g., if it's one cent or less, the annual license is \$7.50 per year; the maximum is \$100 per year for 25¢ and up).

Vending machines are licensed through payment of a deposit; gross sales are computed after one year and applied against the deposit. Juke boxes are licensed on a flat fee of \$40 per year. Those machines also come under the city's zoning regulations and there is a prohibition against having them in a place where liquor is sold and the customers can operate them.

City Administrator Doug Peterson would like to see a simplification of the fee schedules and the processing of licenses for these machines; when the survey is finished he plans to propose a new system — perhaps a flat fee for all of them.

The health and safety concerns relate to those machines needing electrical connections. Even machines operated within private businesses (coin-operated coffee machines for employees, for example) are subject to scrutiny by Chief Ellis and his officers, as time permits.

FLAHERTY'S SEAFOOD GRILL is now open for lunch! The restaurant's Oyster Bar has been serving both lunch and dinner for some time; now both sections will do so. The grill's opening-for-lunch special is a choice of three chowders, salad bar and fresh French bread — all you can eat, for an established price.

YOU COULD SAY that Sample Safari is taking the jumps in strike — jumpsuits, that is. The store on San Carlos and Seventh is expecting a shipment of St. Germaine jumpsuits very soon. Another sign of expansion: Sample Safari will have women's sports clothes in all sizes, beginning in June. Until now, they have featured sample sizes, mostly 8's and 10's.

You might not expect to find greeting cards in that shop, but they do have them. By two producers of unusual and

delightful cards — Workshop and Michel & Co.

A NEW PINE CONE/OUTLOOK staffer who came to Carmel to look for a wedding dress was disappointed to learn that there weren't any stores here featuring such dresses. In fact, however, she was wrong — she should have gone to Carmel Rancho Center and looked into Carmel Bridal Boutique.

The day I was there it took a bit of looking (and stumbling over plywood), but remodeling was to be completed and a grand opening held the first few days of this month.

It's all taking place because of the retirement of Emil Fodor, owner of The Frenchman, a dress shop at the same location. For some time, a shop and alterations room in the rear had held bridal clothes. Now both operations are being taken over by two Fodor daughters, Theresa Szabo and Kathy Kelemen. The bridal shop will be featured, moving into the newly-furnished front room; other clothes and the alterations work will be toward the back.

The goal of the young women is to offer a complete bridal shop. Already they have not only brides' and bridesmaids' dresses but also shoes, veils and accessories of all kinds. Still to come: delicate dresses for little flower girls.

We talked about today's weddings, and what the bride may be wearing. Mrs. Szabo said that there seems to be a trend back to the traditional. She showed me several lace dresses that were almost Victorian in effect. Other things I learned: there are almost as many requests for ivory dresses as for white; and the store is selling more hats (usually light and lacy) than veils.

Yes, Patricia, there is a bridal shop in Carmel's Rancho Center. You may be finding that out too late, but for June brides, any-time brides, it certainly isn't.

RIGHT ACROSS the court from the Bridal Boutique (where The Merry Peach used to be) is a new restaurant — The Gathering Place.

It was encouraging to talk to two young men — new owners Ed Rauben and Ted Chambers — who bring a great deal of related experience to their first venture as owners. While we have often admired the courage of those who undertake such a responsibility with little or no experience, we tend to believe

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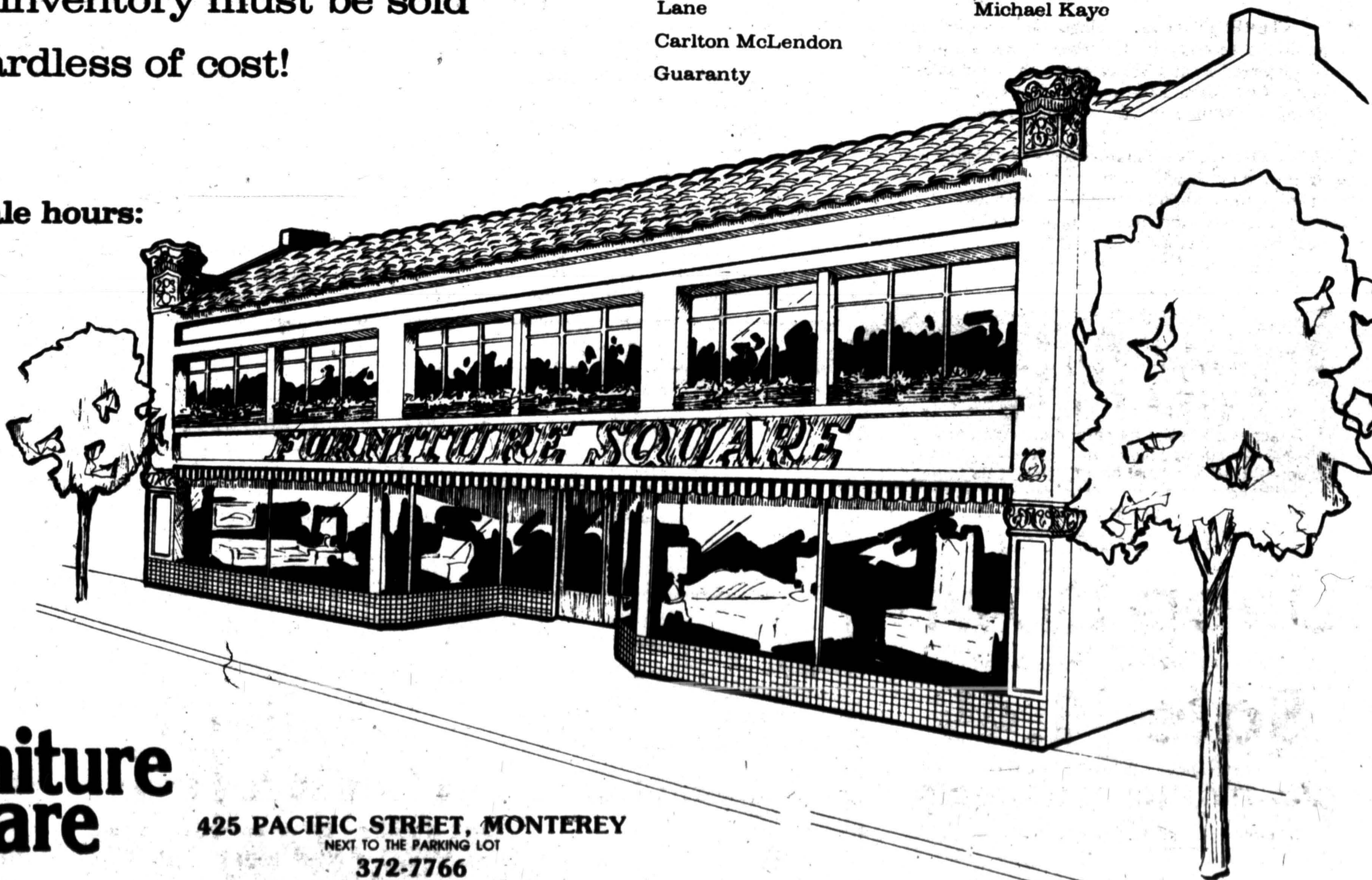
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Ed Rauben when he says, "With our experience and background we are sure we can be successful."

Both have extensive restaurant experience, most recently as managers of Denny's in Monterey. They spent some time in the area, too, looking at other restaurants and analyzing local needs. As a result of their considerations, they decided to offer steak, chicken, seafood and other American dishes. A beer and wine license is in the offing. The place sparkles with cleanliness and there is lots of space in the table area as well as at the counter. It's open every day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The congenial relationship of the two owners was evident as we talked. Ed Rauben has been in the area for four years, coming from Pittsburg (for the usual reasons). He and his wife, Gloria — who suggested the restaurant's name — have one child and live in Seaside. Ted Chambers, who grew up in Columbus, Georgia, has lived in Marina for more than 10 years with his wife, Helen, and two youngsters.

Their refreshing candor and confidence followed me as I left. "Anyone who comes won't be disappointed," Ed Rauben said.

NEW BUSINESSES or new owners approved at a recent meeting of the Business License and Code Review Board: **Forest Meadows Realty**, with Howard Hohl as owner, and offices on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Hohl has more than six years' local real estate experience; he and one salesman will focus primarily on residential sales. Also: an "annex" for the **Jule Gregory Gallery** on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Mrs. Gregory's son, Charles Gregory, explained that they are taking the opportunity to occupy the space just vacated by Taj Gallery in the same courtyard. An appropriate concern of the BLCRB is possible confusion of names when it comes to police or fire response to an emergency; Gregory agreed with the board's recommendation that the two galleries be distinguished by the use of "I" and "II."

Apparently knowing a good thing when they see it, the new owners of **Raffles** in the Carmel Plaza told the board they did not plan to make any changes at all — no remodeling, the same merchandise, the same name and signs. Speedy approval of the change in ownership was forthcoming. The board's only comment was a reminder that the city code does not permit displays of merchandise outside the store.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITIES in our village, once approved, sometimes come under scrutiny when sponsors apply for a repeat. Two cases in point: the high school's recent "Run for Fun(d\$)" and last year's first surfing contest. The second "Run for Fun(d\$)" through the business district to the beach didn't bring much more of a turnout than last year's had, according to Police Chief Ellis. Chief Ellis expressed appreciation for the way in which the event was handled, describing it as "felicitous."

A request for approval for another "Surfabout" on Carmel Beach brought forth more concern, especially about the possible growth of the event (rivaling the Sandcastle Contest?). Sponsors of last year's event not only want to make it a two-day affair but are asking for permission to build a judging stand at the beach and to use air horns and amplification. One member of the BLCRB had witnessed some careless throwing of 2 by 4's on the ice plant above the beach last year and expressed the hope that controls would prevent that from recurring.

WHEN SADE'S Cocktail Lounge re-opened under new ownership May 1, after extensive repairs and remodeling, it got the ultimate approval, coming as it did from hard-to-impress Ron Warren, Carmel's painstaking Building Inspector. Warren described the new Sade's as "a nice clean facility."

AN INTERESTING fact behind the statistics on retail sales published recently in the *Pine Cone*: Carmel Plaza represents between 20 and 25 percent of the retail sales in this community. City Administrator Doug Peterson came across that information while putting the statistics together.

PREDICTION: city officials concerned with business and licensing (including the city administrator, planning director, building inspector and chief of police) will tackle the whole process of licensing and inspecting and come up with a simplified, better-organized and "tighter" system. One idea: revision of a little-used procedure sheet or check-off list to cover all the requirements.

WHERE DID ALL the employees (and their families) go when Maxwell McFly's and The General Store closed for the day, May 5th? To Fox Hill at the Carmel Valley Inn for the organization's second annual employee picnic. More than 100 attended.

TOR HOUSE: Lines from *Robinson Jeffers* is the title of a documentary of special interest to local residents. It is scheduled for KQED (Ch 9) next Monday, May 18 at 10:30 p.m. There is a repeat broadcast on Ch 32 Sunday, May 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Burgess Meredith narrates this film about the world and work of poet Jeffers, all of it shot on location at Tor House and along the Monterey Peninsula.

THE SPORTS FAN is one-fourteenth of "Paradise." As localities are beginning to know, Paradise is a subdivided business at Ocean and Dolores, the advent of which spurred city fathers (and mother) to enact a moratorium on such subdivisions while the issue is studied.

Meanwhile, Bob Blonder and Link Linquist, partners in The Sports Fan, are enthusiastically operating their corner of the interior space. Here the true sports fan can buy "pro" jerseys, T shirts, hats, sweatshirts, jackets or souvenir items such as pennants, mugs and drinking glasses. A really devoted fan can have a specific athlete's name and number put on any of the clothing items.

The owners' experience in seeking a location for this, their second Sports Fan store, tends to support Paradise owner Paul Laub's contention that it is the only way to go for most small businesses in Carmel. Bob Blonder told us that he and Linquist, who have a similar shop in The Pruneyard (Campbell) had seen Carmel as their first choice but were frustrated for over a year while looking for a suitable location here — one that was at least close to Ocean Avenue.

The least expensive separate location they found was one costing \$45,000 "up front" to buy the lease. The opportunity to be one of the 14 small shops in "Paradise" came up as a much more practical solution.

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SCRAP CONCRETE is used to protect the banks of the river in this photograph looking west from the Schulte Road bridge in Carmel Valley. The river turned into a torrent during the storms of 1979-1980, and washed out

scores of acres of property in the area. Now the county is considering a tough new ordinance that would regulate building, grading, dredging and diking in the river.



PILEDRIERS HAMMERED for weeks to slam piles into the river bank next to the new Carmel Valley Ranch development in Mid-Valley. This photo, taken from the Robinson

Canyon Road Bridge, shows the silent sentinels that were placed there to hopefully ward off the rising river during the next rainy season.

Proposed ordinance clamps down on building, grading, dredging in Carmel River floodplain

MONTEREY COUNTY is considering a tough new ordinance that would regulate building, grading, dredging and flood control activities in the Carmel River floodplain.

The proposed ordinance, based on provisions in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, would generally prohibit building within 200 feet of the river, require special permits for river channel work and limit removal or thinning of riparian vegetation.

The county Board of Supervisors is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 26 at the County Courthouse, Salinas.

In March the supervisors instructed Supervisor William Peters and the county Planning Department staff to prepare an ordinance based on the Master Plan and the county's participation in the federal Flood Insurance Program.

David Young, of the county Planning Department staff, framed the language of the ordinance. He explained last week that it basically "prohibits you from doing everything, then gives you the exceptions."

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE defines the boundary of the 100-year floodplain; the riparian corridor; the types of building and construction activity to be regulated; and the extent of the area governed by the ordinance — basically from

CREWS WORKED feverishly during the summer of 1980 to shore up the riverbanks in several locations along the Carmel River. In this photograph, a dump truck delivers another load of boulders to a location near Scarlett Road. The porch of the house at upper left was reportedly hanging over the surging water during the floods in the winter of 1979-1980.

Stephanie Camp about one mile above Carmel Valley Village to the west boundary of Rancho Canada Golf Course.

It requires — except in strictly defined cases — a special permit for the following ac-

tivities:

- Development within 200 feet of the riverbanks, or in the floodway or riparian corridor;
- Alteration of the living riparian vegeta-

tion by removal, thinning, or other means;

- Construction or alteration of levees, or the placement of fill material in the floodway or riparian corridor;
- Any alteration of the natural course of



the river or its banks;

• Any dredging of, or removal of, natural materials from the river channel or banks.

YOUNG NOTED that the county presently prohibits dredging without a use permit and also discourages alterations to existing levees. The proposed new regulations would require use permits for alteration of the riparian vegetation, building within floodway, riparian corridor or within 200 feet of the river and any alteration of the river course or its banks, or levees.

Emergency riverbank protection or channel modification measures are excepted from the permit requirement, provided that the county flood control engineer first declares an emergency and then approves the emergency measures.

The ordinance grants a further exception: "Should an emergency situation require im-

mediate protective actions to mitigate a real and present hazard to life or property, such actions may be performed without prior approval."

Owners of legal lots of record that lie within the area covered by the ordinance when it becomes effective would be required to obtain a use permit before building. The ordinance states that the lots can be used for single-family residences "provided that such use shall, to the maximum extent feasible, comply with all provisions (of the ordinance)."

The ordinance completely exempts any development project for which all required permits have been secured and are in effect at the time the ordinance is adopted.

The ordinance also outlines the appeals process for permits, violations and penalties and resolution of conflicts with any other county ordinance.

City planners postpone motel rezone hearing

THE CARMEL PLANNING Commission has postponed plans for a public hearing on a rezoning plan which would encourage development of hotels and motels outside of the central business district.

The Commission took the action at its April 29 meeting when questions related to the proposed ordinance were raised by several commissioners.

The commission had originally hoped to conduct a public hearing on the issue in late May. That timetable will be delayed for several months.

Instead, the issue was sent back to the land use committee, which will begin drafting the ordinance.

The proposal originated from a three-hour

'What do you do when you've got land that will be developed and you want to control that development? You go to the next compatible use — and that falls in the area of motels.'

study session in February when the entire commission gave a favorable reception to the idea proposed by commissioner Don Davidson. Intent of the ordinance is to discourage any more retail floor space in the city and traffic and parking problems it would create.

PLANNING DIRECTOR Bob Griggs said the city has attempted several times to get more apartments built in the C-1-S zone, which is a belt around the central business district.

"We've been unable to succeed at apartment development," said Griggs, noting that it may not be economically feasible in Carmel because of the high price of land.

"So, what do you do when you've got land that will be developed and you want to control that development? You go to the next compatible use — and that falls in the area of motels," Griggs noted.

He added that many motels have already been built within the C-1-S district. For two

blocks on the northern part of the C-1-S zone the motel development is such that the proposed ordinance would represent no change in use.

To the planning director, motels are residential in nature. "They form a portion of a bedroom community, not totally unlike a residential type of construction. They contain a large amount of landscaping and on-site parking. The only difference in motels and apartments is the occupancy," Griggs added.

THE PROPOSAL has triggered some opposition and fear by local residents that it would simply be an expansion of business that might intrude into the residential sector and add to growing problems from heavy tourist traffic.

One of the advantages of the proposal, is that it would provide a stable income for the city of Carmel, but rely on fewer tourists for more tax dollars.

The city presently reaps 8% hostelry tax, compared to 1% from the state sales tax. Even though at present the hostelry tax and sales tax bring in the same amount to the city annually (nearly \$1 million each) — it takes 505 retail businesses to create that amount in sales tax dollars, compared with the same dollar amount from 47 existing motel-hotel establishments.

Development in the C-1-S perimeter is in limbo because of a city regulation which require 1,000 square feet on the building site for each motel unit.

In 1963, Carmel had an estimated 915 motel rooms. With the square foot regulation, the total number of motel rooms has not changed significantly in the last 18 years.

During the planning commission meeting, Commissioner Sandy Swain said until some details were ironed out and an ordinance drafted, she saw "no use to get into it."

The commission decided the proposal needed to be in ordinance form before it could be considered.

It also was pointed out that such possible land-use considerations needed to be addressed in the General Plan revision of the city.

Commissioner Davidson agreed that the issue needs to be addressed in updating the plan, but added that "we do find ourselves having to improve on existing situations anticipating that happy and ethereal day when we have a General Plan."

Possible alternatives to motels in the C-1-S district will be aired at the land use committee meetings and at subsequent public hearings on the issue, Chairman Robert Stephenson said.

Ground broken for Crossroads

Ground was broken last week and construction officially started on the Crossroads, a new \$7.5 million shopping center at the junction of Highway One and Rio Road.

A.W. (Bud) Clark, on-site manager and one of the owners of the parent company, Carmel Valley Partners, said the Crossroads is scheduled to open in late 1981 "and a number of prestigious

tenants have already been signed."

He continued: "We are going to move heaven and earth, literally, to build a center of which we and the community can be proud."

Clark said that although the existing cottonwood and eucalyptus trees were removed, they will be replaced with large California live oak and Monterey pine — some exceeding 30 feet in height.

The Crossroads will add 95,000 square feet of new shops and restaurants to the existing 100,000 square feet of stores in Carmel Center. The total project will cover 18.64 acres, including parking spaces for approximately 1,000 cars.

Architects for the project are Hammarberg, Herman & Johnson, Walnut Creek. Contractor is Rudolph and Sletten Inc., Mountain View.

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He has baked cakes for 3 U.S. presidents

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

VISUALIZE A three-story tall cake consisting of 35,000 pounds of fruitcake and 5,000 pounds of royal icing. The 32-foot masterpiece was created by Steve Volk who is now the executive pastry chef at the Highlands Inn.

"I was asked to do it for the Bicentennial," said Volk, who at that time owned his own bakery (Creative Cakes by Volk) in San Francisco. "I worked on that cake 20 days and 20 nights. We had to bake it in long tunnel ovens in Los Angeles and then do the sugar work in Saratoga."

Volk said that the ingredients used to decorate the cake included 4,000 pounds of Saroni superfine powdered sugar; 600 pounds of White Stokes Agar Piping Gel; 300 pounds of meringue powder; and 90 pounds of cream of tartar plus more than 35 hues of food color.

THIS UNUSUAL CAKE was just one in a long line for the man who has baked for kings and presidents.

Volk made a 375-pound cake for the late former President Dwight Eisenhower. In spun sugar was a portrait of Eisenhower and a copy of a letter from Ike complete with his signature. "You'd make a good forger," said the former president as he sampled the cake.

"I also baked him a strawberry chiffon pie, his favorite," Volk recalled.

Equally impressed with Volk's baking and artistic free-hand flair have been former Presidents John Kennedy and Harry Truman. The 425-pound cake he made for Kennedy featured 50 gold-colored roses representing the 50 states. Then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was so impressed with the cake that he had it flown from Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., to Washington, D.C.

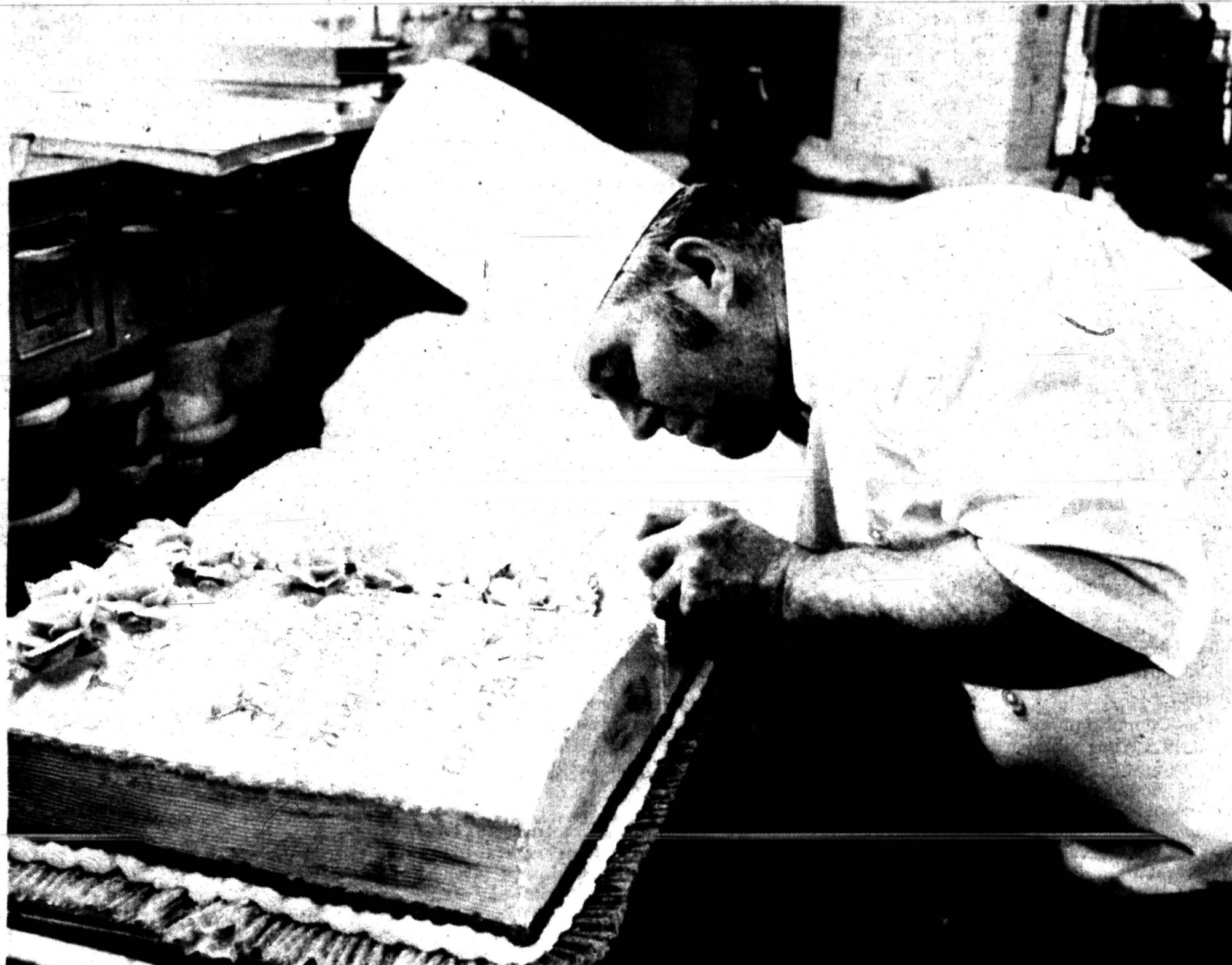
And during the 1948 election campaign, Volk baked a 60-pound, two-tiered cake for Truman.

Other notables for whom Volk has created artistic culinary delights are Gen. Curtis LeMay, Cardinal Spellman, numerous Air Force officers, senators and representatives, three of the nation's astronauts and members of Bob Hope's troupe.

Although Volk said his love of baking first began when he was a youngster messing up his mother's kitchen, he added that it was his 20 years in military service that really set his future in baking.

Born in New York in 1925, he joined the U.S. Navy at 16 when World War II broke out. "They needed people and I just thought it was the thing to do," said Volk in answer to the question of why he joined at such a young age.

For the next 38 months he was a Bosn's Mate in landing crafts in the Pacific. During his fourth year and while in the Pacific he was wounded, and given an honorable discharge. Twenty days later he waived the disability and joined the Air Force and for



STEVE VOLK, new executive pastry chef at the Highlands Inn, has baked cakes for many U.S. presidents, including Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. He is shown applying the finishing touches to a Bar Mitzvah cake. Volk perfected his art by

baking for 20 years in the military service. He has worked for several world-renowned hotels.

the next 16 years he spent much of his time doing what he most loved — baking.

"They started me out on meat cutting, cooking and baking," said Volk, adding that the Air Force sent him to cooking school and spent over \$44,000 on his training.

That training included summer classes at the Culinary Institute of America in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and studying research and development (chemistry in baking) at the Wellton Company in Chicago.

During the next three years he studied hotel training at the Statler Hotel, Hotel Governor Clinton and the Waldorf-Astoria and received over 36 major awards. In 1959 he received the United Nations Award and was given Presidential clearance.

Volk, who is now divorced and has two grown sons, retired from the Air Force in 1962. "That was the saddest day of my life," he said. "I hated to leave because I had a lot of friends in the service."

Once out of the service Volk decided to

stay in the baking field. He went to work for Blum's Pastry Shop in San Francisco but soon left to move to San Jose where he returned to college and earned his teaching credentials.

"I just decided that everyone needs a second career," said Volk. "I enjoy working with young people so teaching seemed to fit the bill."

VOLK PUT HIS TEACHING credentials in a drawer for future use and opened his own shop, "Creative Cakes by Volk." He ran the shop for 14 years before deciding that he needed a change of scenery.

"I went through a divorce and some health problems," he explained. "I decided that I needed a complete change, so I went to Sacramento State University in 1980 and studied for one year."

In January, 1981, Volk said that he heard about an opening at the Highlands Inn and applied for and got the job. "I love this area," he said. "When I had my own business I would often come here just to relax and get away from everything."

Volk readily admits that some of his happiest moments are those working in his kitchen at the Highlands Inn. The kitchen is light and airy and has an outside deck which offers a magnificent view of both the Inn grounds and swimming pool and the Pacific Ocean.

It is in this setting that Volk turns out his culinary delights including approximately 900 weddings cakes each year. He said that he usually does a minimum of 12 weddings cakes each week. This past Valentine's Day he baked 31.

He also teaches cake decorating at Vive La Difference Cooking School in Pacific Grove and hopes to teach baking, confectionery, cake decorating and ice carving at Monterey Peninsula College this year.

While stationed at the Air Force Base in Alaska he studied ice carving for two years at the University of Alaska and in 1958, his ice sculpturing won first place at New York competitions. His entry was of two swans.

Volk recalled that during the eight years in which he entered the National Hotel and Restaurant Exposition in New York City, he won 22 awards in competition with representatives of 27 other countries.

AMONG HIS WINNING ENTRIES have been a five-layer, five-and-a-half-foot wedding cake with a built-in fountain; a

replica of the Seattle World's Fair, featuring the Space Needle and other landmarks of that exposition which won him Master Chef honors; a three-piece display dealing with Anchorage, Alaska, which was chosen as an All-American City; and a cake lighted with Christmas tree bulbs.

Other subjects include the United Nations Building; the National War College Building; a replica of a small Alaska village; the luxury liner S.S. *United States*; and the Air Force Academy Stadium.

"It takes a lot of patience to make something unusual," said Volk. "But that all comes with the training and I had some pretty wonderful teachers including several noted American and European chefs."

He said these chefs were perfectionists and didn't allow him to get away with a mistake. "If you do something wrong," he recalled, "they make you do it over again. I spent up to 18 hours on one project. In some New York hotels it takes seven years to learn to be a master baker and decorator and then the chefs won't teach you everything they know."

"But knowing things doesn't always get you out of a tight spot," said Volk, recalling the saga of one particular cake. He was stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, and said that he made an exact replica of a famous Alaska riverboat, the *Nenana*, which measured five feet in length and 18 inches in width. The Air Force decided that it should be entered in the New York competition and so they provided him with transportation fare from Seattle to New York.

"Everything that could go wrong, did," said Volk. "The money they had given me was only enough to transport either the cake or myself, but the contest rules require both the entrant and his entry to be present."

He said that when the cake was carried to the airport terminal, the puzzled airport manager asked Volk for an explanation and learned of the serviceman's predicament.

A short time later — thanks to the airport manager and a cooperative airline — Volk and his cake were New York bound. His entry won first prize.

"YOU KNOW," he said, pointing to the surroundings, "This place has a healing effect on people. It's been especially good for me and has given me a new outlook on life as well as new energy. I walk five miles on the beach at least three times each week and I love parties, dancing, chess and bridge. I just hope I can go on baking forever."

Chosen for Rotary camp

Sean O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Connell of Daly City, has been selected to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp, Camp Royal, June 14-19 at Lake Sequoia. Camp Royal Scholarships are awarded to young men who will be seniors the year after the camp program.

The young leaders are selected on the basis of leadership, personal value, intelligence and promise of success. O'Connell will represent Robert Louis Stevenson School and the Carmel Rotary Club in this concentrated leadership program with 130 other leaders from 80 high schools.

Free blood pressure tests

Free blood pressure checks will be offered to residents by the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association every Tuesday afternoon during May.

Anyone, regardless of age, may have his blood pressure tested, without an appointment, at the VNA office, 187 Eldorado St., Monterey. Testing hours are 1-3 p.m.

The free testing coincides with Hypertension Month. Although there is no charge, voluntary donations will be appreciated.

For further information, phone 375-9537.

New Cal-Am customers now pay connection fee

New customers of the California-American Water Company are now required to pay a connection fee for each new meter and have to secure a permit from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District before the installation of new water service.

The connection fee is being levied by the water district to pay for the district's share of the irrigation system under design around Cal Am's four new wells in the lower Carmel Valley.

Residential customers will pay a connection charge of \$45 per unit, in addition to the \$5 permit processing fee already being collected by the District.

The connection fee for new commercial water connections is \$250; for industrial connections, the connection charge is now \$600. Permits may be secured from the District office, 187 Eldorado, Suite E, Monterey. For more information, interested persons can phone 649-4866.

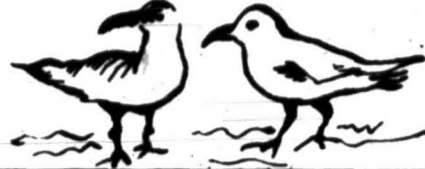
Panhellenic to meet

The Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic, an association of sorority groups, will have their 1981-82 election and installation of officers Saturday, May 23, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and the lunch at noon.

All local sorority women and members are invited.

Interested persons should send checks for \$7 before Wednesday, May 20, to Patti Bradshaw, 3107 Flower Circle, Marina, 93933.

For further information, phone 625-2952.



Hopes dim for school bailout

HOPES HAVE DIMMED for passage of a bill that would result in significant increase in state funding to school districts. A far-reaching school finance bill introduced in the state assembly earlier this year called for a funding increase from 7.2% to 10% for school districts, but the state lacks funds to implement the increase.

The 10% state raise would have meant an additional \$200,875 for the Carmel Unified School District for 1981-82.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said last week that the Assembly Education Committee approved the "bailout bill," AB 777, by a 7-0 vote. It included the funding increase to 10%, more flexibility for categorical aid programs and business cost exemptions from school revenue limits.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee determined, however, that the state does not have enough money to implement the funding increase as part of the overall bill.

Farr said, "There is strong support for the bill, but in reality it doesn't look like there's enough money."

School districts will have to settle for the 7.2% increase for next year as required by current law, Farr explained.

Farr said strong support for the bill stymied Gov. Brown's proposal to limit state funding to 5% for schools for next year.

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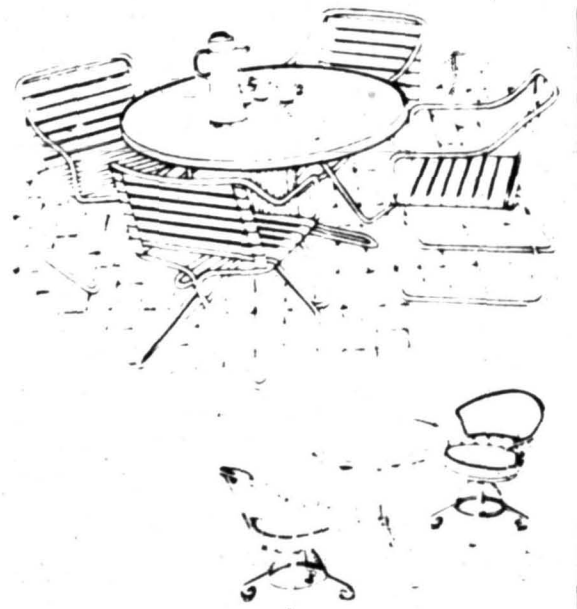
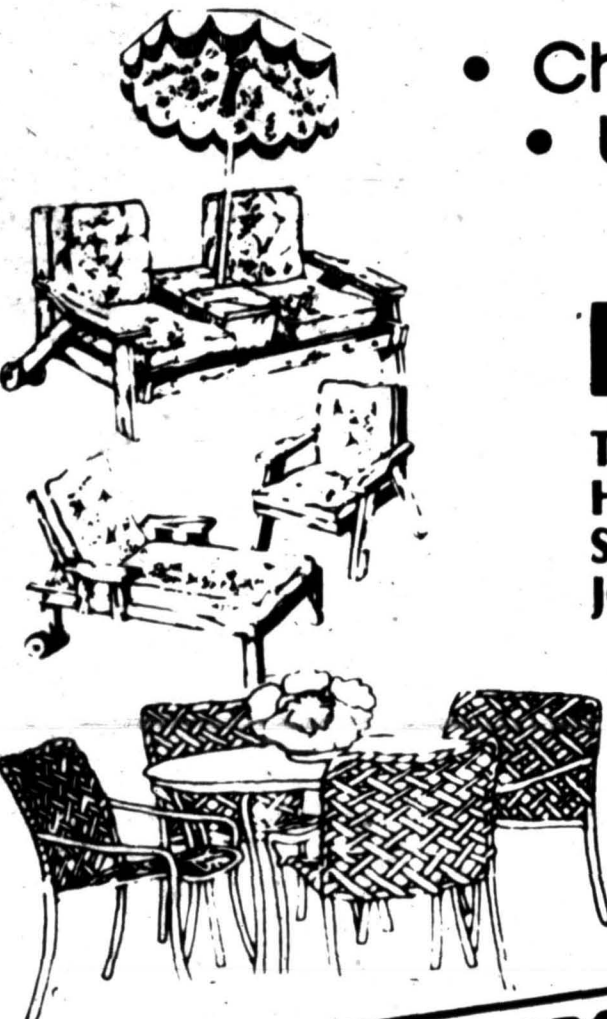
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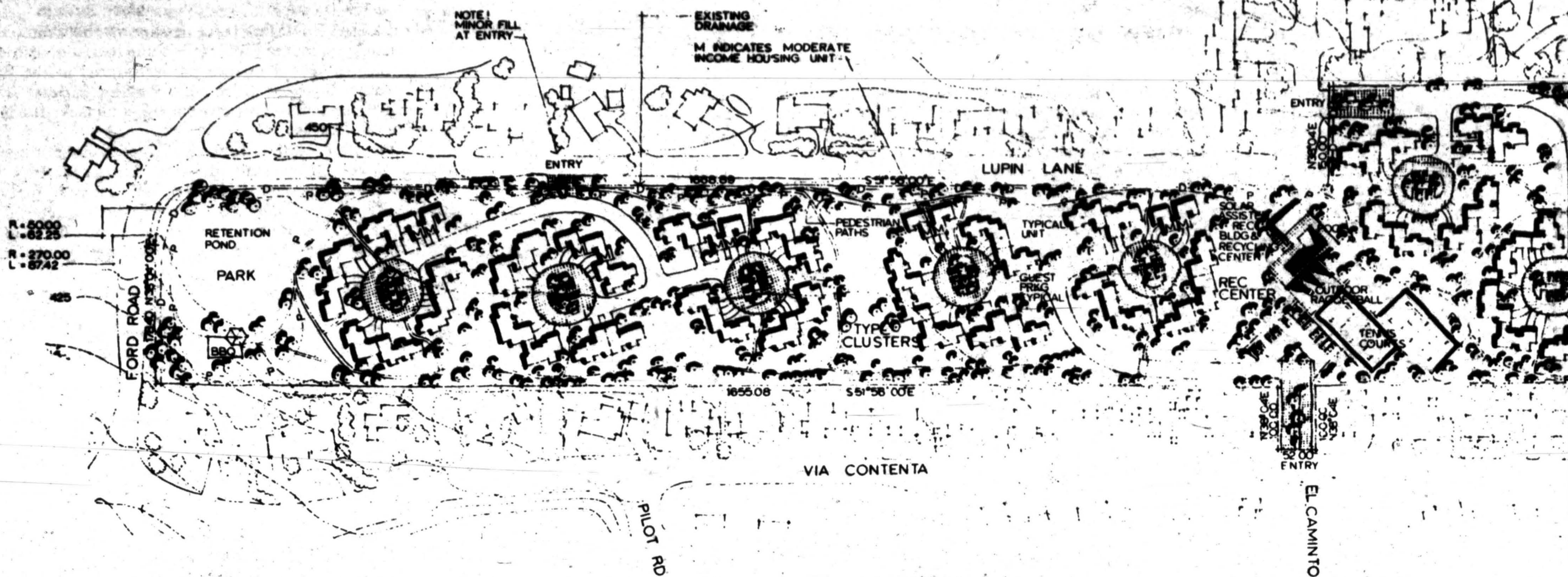
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"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."
--BOSWELL





Residents don't like airport condos

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IF CARMEL VALLEY residents don't want cluster condominiums built at the old Carmel Valley airport, then what do they want? That's the question a six-member ad hoc committee of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee will attempt to answer before May 20.

Some 50 Carmel Valley residents made plain their opposition to construction of a proposed 110-unit condominium project at the Carmel Valley airport last Wednesday during a "town hall" meeting called at the Carmel Valley Community Center by the advisory group.

And six of their number will sample public opinion in the Valley and present their findings at a second "town hall" meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Environmental aspects of the project are to be reviewed at a

public hearing at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, May 27 by the county planning commission.

Developer Gerald Barrick of Palo Alto has resubmitted the project to county planners, after the supervisors refused to order and environmental impact report. Owners of the property are Peter and Mary Delfino of Carmel Valley.

The original proposal envisioned 110 condominium units, including 14 which were to be designated low and moderate income housing, but architect Gene Takigawa said the project has been scaled down to 75 units. Cost of construction is estimated at \$90,000 per unit.

BUT DENSITY probably won't prove to be the major stumbling block for Carmel Valley airport condominiums.

Sewage disposal presented a formidable problem when originally submitted to county planners, said Wes Arvig of the planning department.

"One of the problems the subdivision committee foresaw in the original plan was sewage disposal," Arvig explained. "The developer is talking about a community septic tank system. The health department isn't too keen on those any more."

Locksin Thompson, chairman of the advisory committee, explained at last Wednesday's meeting: "My own concept is that the plan is really rather attractive, but the planning commission has asked us to ask you what you think of it, or what you would rather have there instead."

"Sewage is not the issue, but I guarantee you that this will be severely looked at by the county."

Rick Powers of Carmel Valley said he is very concerned about an eight-foot drop from the existing airstrip to homes in the vicinity, which he said creates a "very severe" drainage problem which would be compounded by the condominium project.

"Space for a future city hall should be provided, plus a place for a share-a-ride pickup point," Powers said. "This need will get worse as the population of the Valley increases. We have to think ahead to when the

area is incorporated."

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL included 15 clusters of condominiums arranged lengthwise along the area of the 29.37-acre airstrip, buffered by such amenities as racquetball and tennis courts, barbecue areas, a

"People do express their opinions and the supervisors do whatever they want to do anyway," she protested. "I can understand the property owner wanting to make a profit on this, but a condominium development is just greed."

putting green and a pond. Facilities for active-passive solar energy use and a recycling center were also envisioned.

Takigawa, who was not present at Wednesday's meeting, said in an interview at his Monterey office that the original plan provided 22.48 acres, or 77% of the available land area, for open space. The county's master plan for Carmel Valley, now being revised, would have allowed 135 units instead of the proposed 110, he said.

Maximum allowable density in the area is four housing units per acre, but the project only envisioned 3.06 units per acre, Takigawa said.

Some of the possible alternatives to a condominium development discussed included some type of light industry — a suggestion which drew derisive laughter from the group — as well as park acquisition and use as a utility yard for possible future incorporation of Carmel Valley.

Jack Sassard, president of the Carmel



TWO AIRPLANES await their pilots' command at the Carmel Valley airstrip above Carmel Valley Village. The new Carmel Valley post office on Via Contenta can be seen in the background. Fifty Carmel Valley residents turned out for a meeting of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee last

Wednesday night to protest a developer's plan to build cluster condominiums on the site. A second "town meeting" on the project has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 3. The county planning commission will conduct an environmental review at its May 27 meeting.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write Execu-Systems Realtors, 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.



COSMETIC SURGERY

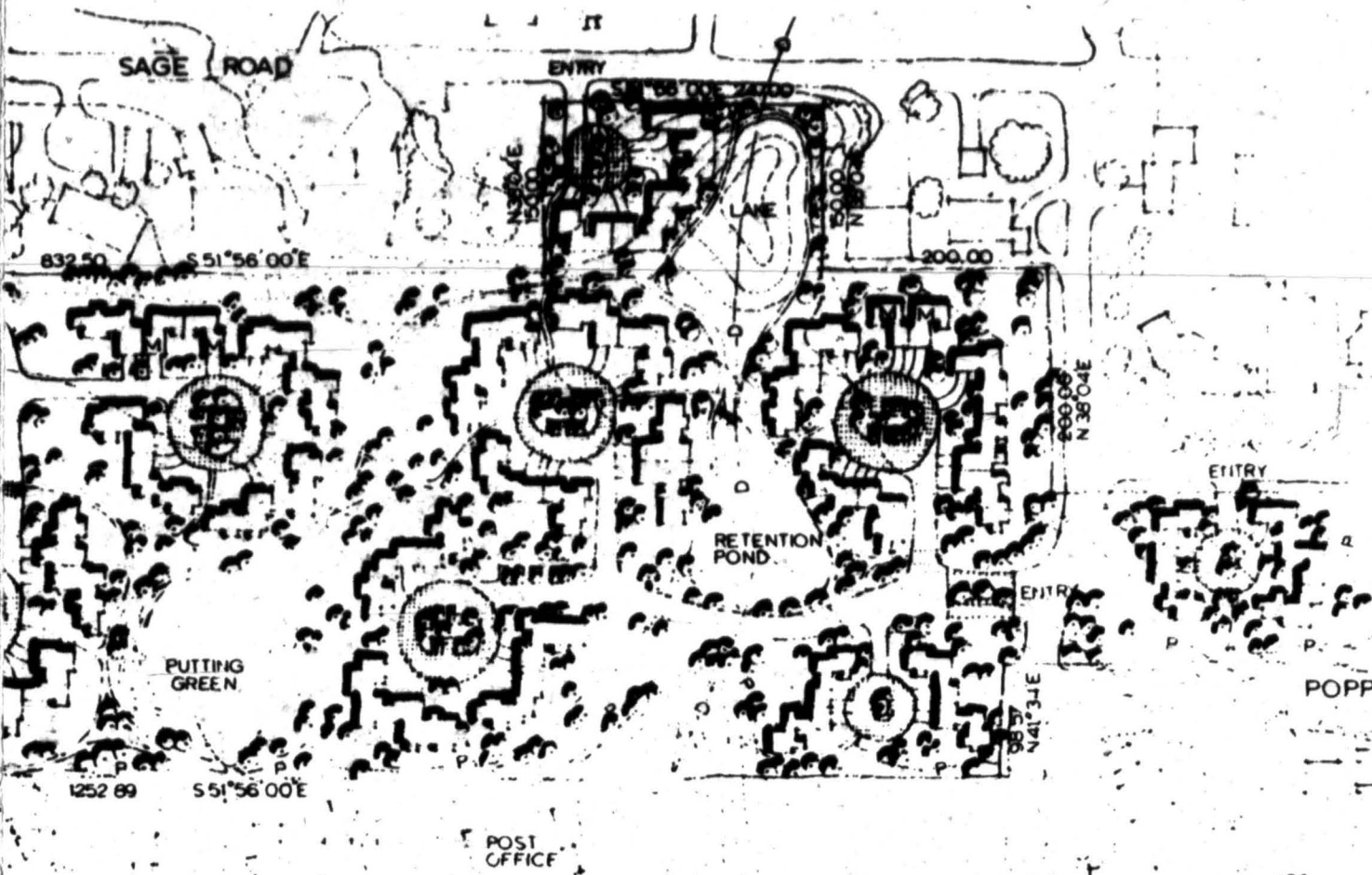
How much should an owner spend to get his property ready for sale? If it's a relatively small amount for improving appearance, fine — but think twice before investing large sums into making extensive improvements prior to putting your house up for sale.

The chances of getting the money back in a correspondingly higher sales price are remote. Depending on the nature of the improvements, the recovery historically runs from 10¢ to 30¢ on every dollar spent.

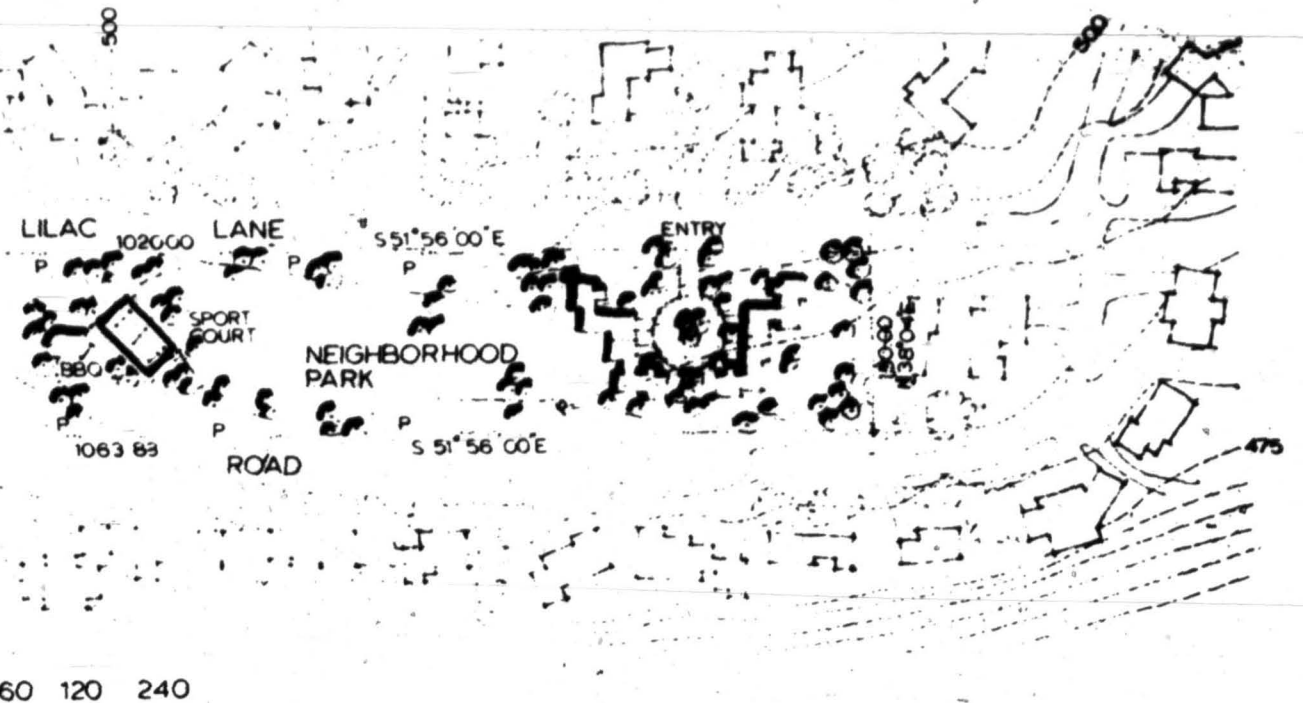
The exception to the rule is what we call

"cosmetic treatment." If the property looks run-down, then a paint-and-paper job, once over lightly, may be prudent. But it's a whole new ball game when you start with extensive repairs and remodeling.

The best solution is to discuss your situation with a local REALTOR. You may find that you can sell your house faster, with more profit and less inconvenience by dropping the price about the same amount you expected to spend on repairs.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the site plan for the proposed condominium at the Carmel Valley airstrip. The plan shown here is for 96 units. The developer has scaled the plan down to 75 units, but density might not be the problem. Soils in the area may not be suitable for septic tanks, and the county frowns on Satellite sewage treatment plants.



Valley Property Owners Association, encouraged the committee to look into the feasibility of asking the owner of the airport property to deed it to the Carmel Valley Land Preservation Association, which operates through the Big Sur Land Trust.

This would provide substantial tax advantages to the owner and would maintain the property as public open space, Sassard asserted.

The CVPOA will take a position on the condo development based on whether the project can satisfy its members' concerns pertaining to water resources, septic discharge standards, and traffic control. But the fate of the project probably hinges on how much political clout Valley residents can muster, Sassard said.

"It took 700 signatures on petitions and a room full of people with yellow arm patches, but the supervisors did change their mind on the Center Street extension, because we had clout," he said. "That's what we're here for tonight — to give clout to the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee."

"The owner can not make a living with the airport," explained Thompson. "You say you don't want condos, but what do you want? One idea is that if everybody pitched in, the property possibly could be purchased."

Holly Cayce of Carmel Valley related an

"The developer is talking about a community septic tank system. The health department isn't too keen on those any more."

experience when she spoke before the board of supervisors, and found her voice ignored.

"People do express their opinions and the supervisors do whatever they want to do anyway," she protested. "I can understand the property owner wanting to make a profit on this, but a condominium development is just greed."

PETE COAKLEY of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Association said his organization has been involved in trying to enhance the village atmosphere of Carmel Valley, and has been pushing for undergrounding of utilities, pedestrian pathways, and a general village cleanup effort. He said the group is anxious to "charm up" the valley and to be involved with the decision-making process on the condo development.

"It seems to me possible to have a lowered density which could lower the value of the land," said Corky Matthews of Carmel Valley. "There is a lot of room for creative proposals here, but not until the Carmel Valley master plan has been revised."

Sherman K. Hardy, a 30-year resident of the vicinity of the Carmel Valley airport, pointed out longstanding drainage problems in a letter to the advisory committee, which "should make septic systems inoperable" in the area.

"In addition to this, the additional de-

mand on our present water supply which was sorely tested during the drought a few years back" also needs to be considered, Hardy said. "These drought periods come in cycles and it will not be too many years hence when we are faced again with the problems of short water supplies."

Following the meeting, Thompson said the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee will recommend to the Monterey County Planning Commission that no action be taken on the project until after the next "town hall" meeting June 3.

Members of the ad hoc committee will present the results of their survey of valley residents at that time. Those individuals, and their telephone numbers, are: Peter Lyon (659-5279), John Caldwell (659-4972), Barry Harrow (375-3135), Rick Powers (659-2525), Rudy Daniels (659-3881), and Susie Harber (659-4224).

Carmel Valley residents are encouraged to get in touch with committee members to let their views be known on alternatives to the condominium project before June 3.

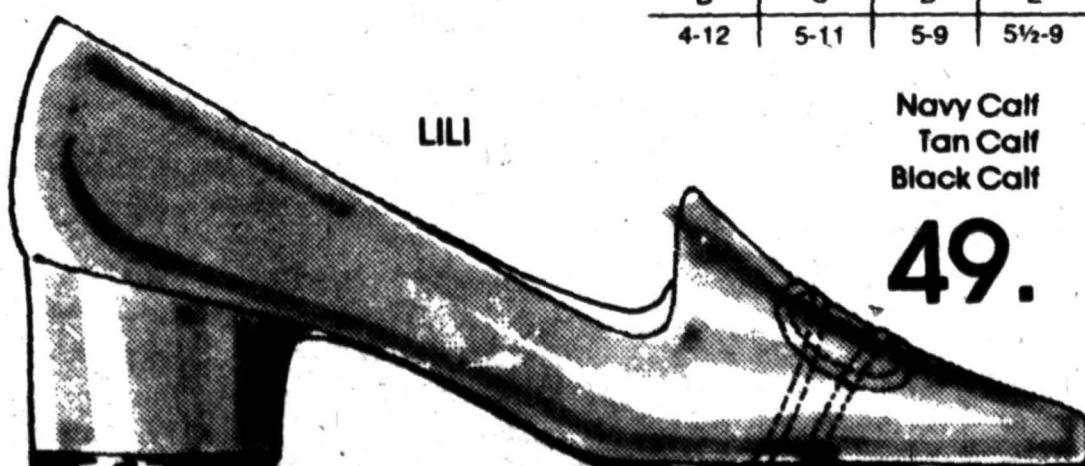
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DON LUCAS, left, and Verle Bogue, center, co-hosted a cocktail-buffet in behalf of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula at the Beach Club on Sunday, May 3. Lucas, Bogue and Father Raymond Decker (right), executive director of The Hospice, welcome guests.



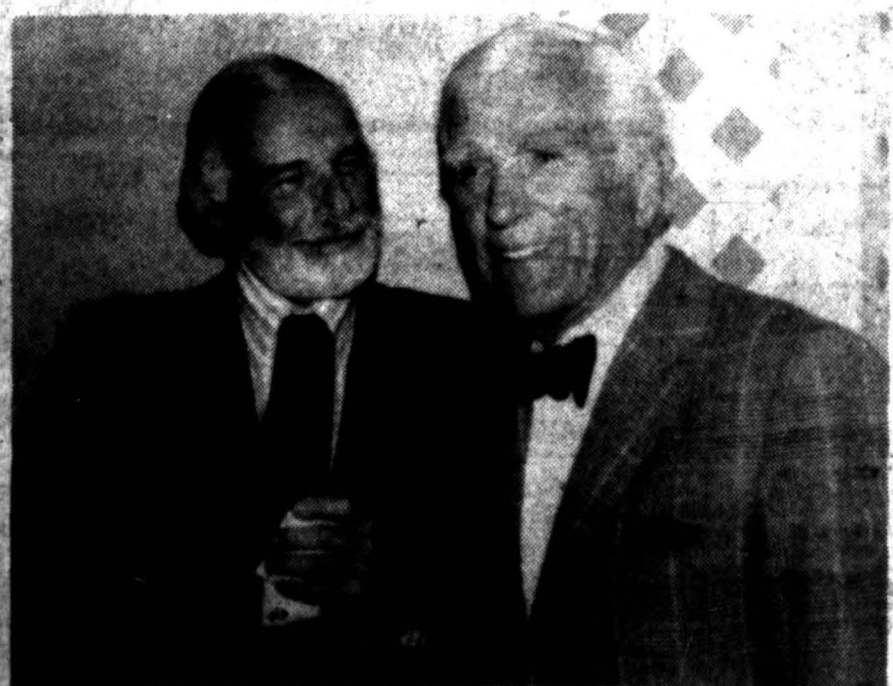
DR. JEROME RUBIN and Eunice Gray share a quiet moment at the Hospice celebration.



EIGHT-MONTH-old Stephany Duda attended the Hospice reception with her parents, Hilary and Francis.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN LISSER arrive for the Hospice Reception.



PHILIP GRAY, left, and Milt Coburn chat at the Hospice Reception. Terri Lee Robbe photos

Pine Whispers

Parties are fun!

By TERRI LEE ROBBE



A TRAIN MUSEUM, a dog show and social galas ranging from black tie dinners to beach barbecues are keeping Carmelites on the go. Could be the summer sun is having the same effect as spring fever — but, while the price of gold continues to drop — maybe we should just relax and enjoy.

LOVE THE THE IRON HORSE

THAT LOVELY LADY, Lucille Huntington, loves trains — so it's only natural that she would head to Sacramento last weekend for the grand opening of the train museum in Sacramento called — A Rail Fair, Sacramento, 1981.

Making the trip with Lucille were her son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Donna Huntington, and Bob and Ed Huntington — cousins from Southern California. Lucille said that the museum, which took 10 years to build at the cost of \$22 million, is authentic and fantastic. She said she felt as if she were walking down a street in the Wild West — wooden walks, old time saloons and hotels — the works!

And if you're a friend of Lucille's you already know that each year she invites from 75 to 100 friends to take a train trip with her. This will be the 11th year that Lucille has headed this adventure which frequently rides the rails to Oregon or to Sonora in the Mother Lode country.

Nothing will do except a train with a real steam engine, said Lucille, who this year has latched onto a logging train (narrow gauge steam engine) and has reserved the last two cars for her group. This moving event which usually lasts for about four days includes a big barbecue and a Vanity Night show somewhere along the way.

The rail-riders will move out on June 12 — which gives Lucille ample time to prepare to host a \$100 a plate dinner at her Pebble Beach home on May 15.

Assemblyman Sam Farr will be one of the honored guests at this affair, which is being given for legislators and various other people who are interested in what's happening in Sacramento.

Lucille's son, Tom, and Sam are friends and share a love of good art. Tom is an artist and Sam represents the State of California at the National Conference of State Legislators Arts Task Force.

Hopefully some of Tom's art will be on display at Lucille's home the night of the dinner.

SHOW OF CHAMPIONS

THINK THINGS are going to the dogs? Well, if you're talking about Sunday (May 10) and you happened to be on the lawn at the Pebble Beach Lodge — you're absolutely right.

About 500 outstanding dogs of all breeds from all over the country were present for the Annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show.

Judging for obedience and conformation was held during the morning, and at 2:30 p.m. the major feature of this event — the hearing dog demonstration directed by Ralph DeNard of the San Francisco SPCA — took place.

Mr. DeNard has successfully developed a dog training program to enable the deaf to lead fuller, more productive lives using their dogs of all breeds and mixed breeds — all unwanted and left with the SPCA.

The weekend festivities were given a rousing start on Friday with a dinner party at the home of Col. and Mrs. M.E. Thrasher of Hidden Hills. Then on Saturday there was a cocktail party for judges and honored guests at the Old Del Monte Hotel.

At the conclusion of the show on Sunday the President's Party, co-hosted by Dr. and Mrs. John Craig and Mr. and Mrs. David Bluford, was held at the Craig home.

POTPOURRI

LORD BARCLAY FERGUSON and his Lady Harriet are recuperating from a bit of fun and frolic in Beverly Hills. This popular couple was invited to numerous parties and also attended the new opening of the Lewis Newman Galleries in Beverly Hills. The gallery represents Barclay in Los Angeles — and he's hoping to have a one-man show there next year.

Harriet said one of the most "fun" events of the trip was a wild shopping spree on Rodeo Drive — she only looked the first go-round — but by the second day she was filling shopping bags.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jeffrey C. Heath and Donna Kay Shilling who are planning to be married at the First Presbyterian Church in Salinas on June 12. Jeff's mom heads up the Floriculture Division at the Monterey County Fair, and last year Jeff began learning the ropes from his mom so he could take over her job. He was also the youngest entrant (age 17) in the Horticultural Outdoor Gardens (1965).

TAKING TO THE pits at the Laguna Seca races last weekend were Paul Lippman and Summer Bartholomew to work with a movie crew filming the action . . . Same place: Clint Eastwood rapping with his buddy Paul Newman who came in 16th — driving a Datsun Turbo.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION FOR HOSPICE

THANKS TO THE MANY wonderful people in the community, the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is reaching its goal. In view of this fact a double celebration was held at the Beach Club on May 3.

The Hospice has received a Certificate of Need to open its

Inpatient Facility in Carmel Valley and it has also received a generous grant from the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust to match dollar for dollar funds received in the Drive for Hospice Openings Costs.

Guests were welcomed to the reception by the Don Lucases and the Verle Bagues. Also greeting guests was Father Raymond Decker, executive director of Hospice. Father Decker, Lucas and Bogue all gave short talks on how the Hospice is growing and also gave recognition to those who have worked hard in its behalf.

Milt Coburn was also called to the podium and he praised the efforts behind Hospice.

Just a few of those mingling and enjoying cocktails and an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were John and Marion Robotti, Philip and Eunice Gray, Hilary and Francis Duda (Francis had little 8 month old Stephany tucked in his suit jacket), Monterey Mayor Gerald T. Fry and Dr. Jerome Rubin.

WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

HOME TO CARMEL is Iona Logie who has been in San Francisco to attend the Western Regional Conference of Altrusa International, the oldest of the women's service clubs. Iona and Mary-Catherine McHale of Pacific Grove represented the local Altrusans at the Sheraton Palace where the convention was held.

Naturally, Iona, being a Scotophile, was home to attend "The Kirkin' O' the Tartan" at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey on Sunday, May 10.

Iona, who is very involved with the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula said that the local club is one of many that commemorate the time when the Scottish clans in 1822 were again permitted by the English king to wear their beloved tartans, proscribed for 70 long years after the tragic defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

FLOWERS AND FESTIVALS

FLOWERS AND FESTIVALS will be the theme of this year's Carmel Valley Garden Association's 20th Annual Flower Show and Garden Walk at Tularcitos School on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village on Saturday, May 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Garden Tour, showing native plants and low maintenance gardens, will be on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the show. For further information call chairman Darby Worth at 624-7479.

THOSE BUSY JORDANS

LT. ED AND LOIS Jordan are busy people these days. Ed, who will graduate from the Naval Postgraduate School on June 19, is preparing to go to Ottawa, Canada to present his paper on the "Effects of Small Scale Random Roughness on Acoustics Shadowing by Seamounts." Ed has earned a masters degree in engineering acoustics and a bachelor of science degree. His paper will be presented at the semi-annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America.

Lois, who has resigned her job, will head to Hawaii on May 29 (while Ed is still in school) to spend 10 days enjoying her grandchildren, two-year-old Mike and nine-month-old Monique. The Jordan's daughter Kim, is married to Nick Nicholson and the couple lives in Hawaii.

Then on July 1, the couple, along with their 11-year-old son, Jeff, will move to Newport, R.I., where Ed will be stationed. They plan to vacation in Utah and Idaho to visit with Lois's parents, so daughter, Karri, 21, will make that part of the trip with them — then she plans to head back to Carmel and is thinking about going into nursing school.

Congratulations and good luck — we'll miss you!

A MAGIC KINGDOM

SOUTH OF CARMEL on Highway 1 is a little school called Bay School but better known as The Little Red School House. Each year the staff at the school holds a special Bay Day — a day of fun, frolic, food and games — and a reunion for the many local people who once attended the school.

This year's event, known as the Magic Kingdom, was a big winner as more than \$2,500 was raised to help maintain the building and grounds and also to buy needed equipment for the little school.

Those attending the festivities entered through a castle door into a magic world of balloons, clowns, jesters, kings and costumes galore. The day was perfect for the outdoor fun including barbecuing hamburgers to go with the delicious hot chile and tossed salad.

Attractions included a raffle, silent auction, games, a bake sale, face painting and a craft sale.

Rosa Doner, who taught at Bay School for over 25 years, was there to welcome guests. Rosa seemed to remember all the children she had taught over the years.

Directors of Bay School, Wendy Banks and Dorothy Tilney, were also there to welcome the 200 or more people who joined in the fun day.

WESTON BOOK

SIGNING SUCCESSFUL

ABOUT 125 PEOPLE dropped by the Thunderbird Book Store last Sunday evening for Cole Weston's book signing party. Cole's new book is titled *Cole Weston — Eighteen Photographs*, and more than 80 copies were sold that evening.

Cole is the fourth son of famous photographer, Edward Weston. Cole has been doing all the printing of his father's works since 1958.

Joining the party to congratulate their father on his book were daughter Kim, daughter Cara and her husband, Brian, and son Matthew.

Cole's brother Brett, who is also a famous photographer, was also on hand to greet guests as was Cole's brother, Nell, and his wife, Kraig. Other family members included lots of nieces and nephews.

Others dropping by to congratulate Cole and enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres were Francis and Freide Heider, Ansel and

Virginia Adams, Shell Fisher, Naomi Reddert, Lynn and Bill Logan, Judy and Leland Lewis, Suzanne and Jeffrey Lehr, Peter and Rose-Eve Lewis, Mary Neare, Mayor Gerald Fry, Gunnar and Wles Norberg, Deborah Dougherty and Sandra and Edward Bernstein.

ANYONE FOR A PICNIC?

LINDA PERKINS and DEBBIE DOUGHERTY are preparing for their big annual beach picnic to be held at the foot of 13th on May 16. Anyone who wants to come is welcome. The only requirements are that you bring your own food and something to share.

Debbie said that a lot of people always come up to her after the party is over and complain that they didn't know about it. The fun begins around 5 p.m. and continues until everyone grows tired of eating, drinking and singing — and that includes the kids.

So now you know. Are you listening Sandy and Natalie?

Phone Terri Lee — 625-4431.

NAVAJO INDIAN STUDENTS VISIT CARMEL

ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOL students from the Rough Rock School in Rough Rock, Arizona (Navajo Reservation) arrived in Carmel last Friday for a two-day visit. Traveling with the students was their school librarian and his wife, Tom and Jeanne Willetto and also their math teachers.

The students have a connection with Carmel through Naomi Reddert, a fourth-grade teacher at River School. For the past two years the students at Rough Rock have been pen pals with Mrs. Reddert's class.

Christmas, two years ago, River School students held a clothing drive for the Rough Rock students and then this past April they held a book drive — collecting some 700 children's books which were delivered to the reservation over the Easter holidays by Deborah Dougherty of Carmel.

Rough Rock School, a boarding school, first started in 1966 as a demonstration school. English is their second language and they have tried to keep all of the Navajo customs. Students attending the school range in age from 2½-18.

The students and their chaperones drove from Arizona to Los Angeles and then up the coast route to Carmel. The group bunked in sleeping bags at Mrs. Dougherty's home and were hosted to a beach picnic at the foot of 13th. It was the first time that many of them had seen an ocean, and said Mrs. Dougherty: "They were delighted."

They were also invited to the Forest Theater last Friday evening to see three plays by Moliere. On Saturday, before heading on up the coast to San Francisco, the group took a tour of the area including Point Lobos and the 17 Mile Drive.

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HEY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID this was sunny California! A group of Indians from Rough Rock Reservation in Arizona visited Carmel last weekend at the invitation of teacher Naomi

Reddert of Carmel River School. Everyone huddled around the fire on the beach at dusk as the fog rolled in. Somebody should have warned them!

Alan McEwen photo

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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities)

Thursday, April 30

3:55 p.m.: Assault (resisting arrest) and narcotics case investigated at Devendorf Park. Officer contacted an 18-year-old Carmel man who attempted to run after allegedly being seen receiving pills from a 21-year-old Carmel man in a truck. The two claimed the pills belonged to a girlfriend and that the man needed the pills for a bad case of herpes. One man cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Other man released pending complaint of dispensing a prescription drug and resisting arrest. Police requested district attorney file charges.

6:52 p.m.: Drunk pedestrians reported causing a problem at Red Lion. Two in custody for being drunk in public. Released on citation. Both from Seaside.

Friday, May 1

11:23 p.m.: Three juveniles at Scenic and Santa Lucia, subjects identified, counseled and beer in their possession dumped.

Saturday, May 2

2:45 a.m.: Investigation of suspicious circumstances at Lincoln and First. Man seen running into bushes. Apprehended a 15-year-old Salinas youth who said he fell off his motorcycle and was trying to get it upright. Man intoxicated and said he fled to avoid arrest. Motorcycle slightly damaged. Youth transported to station and picked up by his mother.

Sunday, May 3

(no major incidents on file)

Monday, May 4

8:15 a.m.: Green Lane Motel, Casanova and Seventh, reported a burglary. Unknown person climbed through an open window and took camera valued at \$650 and fled. Camera belonged to a 36-year-old Murray, Utah man.

Tuesday, May 5

1:05 a.m.: Malicious mischief reported at Junipero and Fifth. Unknown persons threw a steel meter cover through a car windshield.

Case under investigation.

7:45 a.m.: Two vehicles reported vandalized at Carmel Sands, at San Carlos and Fifth. Objects thrown through windshields of parked, unattended cars. A flower pot thrown at one car, which bounced off and hit a red Porsche. Damaged vehicle belonged to a 55-year-old Lafayette, Ca. man.

9:11 a.m.: Crocker Bank called regarding man who came in and said he wanted to confess to a fraud against the bank. Subject contacted and identified as a transient.

9:19 a.m.: Business burglary to State Farm Insurance Co. reported. Unknown persons broke door bolt during the night. Valuable business machines there but nothing taken and office not vandalized.

11:22 a.m.: Two 15-year-old girls, one from Carmel and one from Pebble Beach were taken to Juvenile Hall in Salinas after being apprehended for a hit and run accident and vehicle theft. They hit a car at the intersection of Palou and Fourth then fled on foot. They were found and identified and taken into custody. The girls said they skipped school and intended to run away from home due to family difficulties.

12:00: A black dog named Pandora found running loose in central business district. Second violation. Owner mailed citation.

2:27 p.m.: Assistance requested by the Carmel street department for traffic control at Santa Fe and Third during clean-up of a paint spill. Three units assigned. Spill occurred by a truck of Campbell Painting Co. Employee of street department said several cars ignored warning and drove through the paint, getting paint on underside of vehicles. Area cleared short time later.

5:00 p.m.: Woman reported finding a ten-dollar bill in the gutter at Junipero and Fifth. Reported it to police and said she will keep the money until it is claimed.

9:20 p.m.: Trash can on fire at Guadalupe and Ocean. Carmel Fire Department notified.

Wednesday, May 6

2:48 p.m.: Disturbance reported of subjects making noise on the beach at Del Mar.

Two units assigned. Advised unfounded.

8:44 p.m.: Golden Bough Theater reported case of malicious mischief. Subject attempting to forcibly open a display case. Unit responded and subject identified and counseled.

10:20 p.m.: Disturbance at Maxwell McFlys' reported. Customer causing disturbance. Three units responded. Customer escorted to the city limits.

Thursday, May 7

7:10 a.m.: Health hazard. Mrs. Helen Severe called to advise of a dangerously dilapidated shack located west of Mission and Santa Lucia. Carmel building inspector advised. Caller said the shack could fall and is a danger to children in the area.

Friday, May 8

3:26 p.m.: Assistance, medical emergency. Report woman fell down on the beach near Scenic at Eighth. Woman apparently struck by a flying object. One unit responded and reported woman struck in the head by a frisbee. She was taken to Community Hospital.

3:57 p.m.: Grand theft of a Smith Corona typewriter was reported by Harrison Memorial Library. Estimated value \$400. Typewriter taken from a restricted area of the library. Under investigation.

8:00 p.m.: Investigation of suspicious circumstances. Anonymous person reported a fence down at Monte Verde and 13th. Three units assigned. Officers report residence secure and fence gave way to erosion and Father Time.

10:13 p.m.: Juvenile disturbance, Scenic at 12th. One unit out with another unit due to large group of juveniles gathered in the area. Congested traffic condition due to vehicles.

Assembly bill would eliminate assumable mortgages

Some 80 percent of the 5 million owner-occupied residences in California would be adversely affected by an Assembly bill that would do away with assumable mortgages, the California Association of Realtors warned today.

"If this bill were to pass, the sale or purchase of homes in this state will become much more difficult if not impossible," said Art Godi, president of the Realtors' organization.

Roadway blocked to southbound traffic from Scenic and Eighth through Scenic and 13th. Roadway open to traffic again at 11:10 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

10:15 a.m.: Investigation of suspicious circumstances reported of a man on Carmel Way jumping over a fence and knocking chairs into a swimming pool. Request close patrol.

11:05 a.m.: Property found. Money is Hong Kong currency. Amount speculative.

7:38 p.m.: Marijuana investigation. A 16-year-old Carmel man was counseled for smoking one joint at Scenic and 12th.

Sunday, May 10

AM: Soap dispenser in men's restroom at Del Mar has been removed forcefully from its place of attachment. City maintenance advised.

6:30 a.m.: Police called to area of Scenic and Santa Lucia to investigate a body seen on the beach. Police found a 35-year-old woman in critical condition from a gunshot wound to the head. The gun was underneath her and police indicated it was apparently suicide. She was taken to Community Hospital. She died Tuesday, May 12. Name withheld pending notification of kin. The woman was from southern California, was married and had two children, police said. The case was still under investigation by the County Coroner's office pending an autopsy.

Tuesday, May 12

10:35 a.m.: Assistance requested. Unwanted guest at Normandy Inn. Reports subject was seeking employment and became abusive when his request was denied. Subject counseled and advised to cease present activities.

The measure, AB 2158, which is scheduled to be heard in the Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Subcommittee Monday, would reverse the state Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of homebuyers to assume existing mortgages from lenders without any change in the interest rate.

The bill, as proposed, would make all future and existing loans non-assumable, a move that would be extremely harmful to those consumers attempting to enter the housing market.

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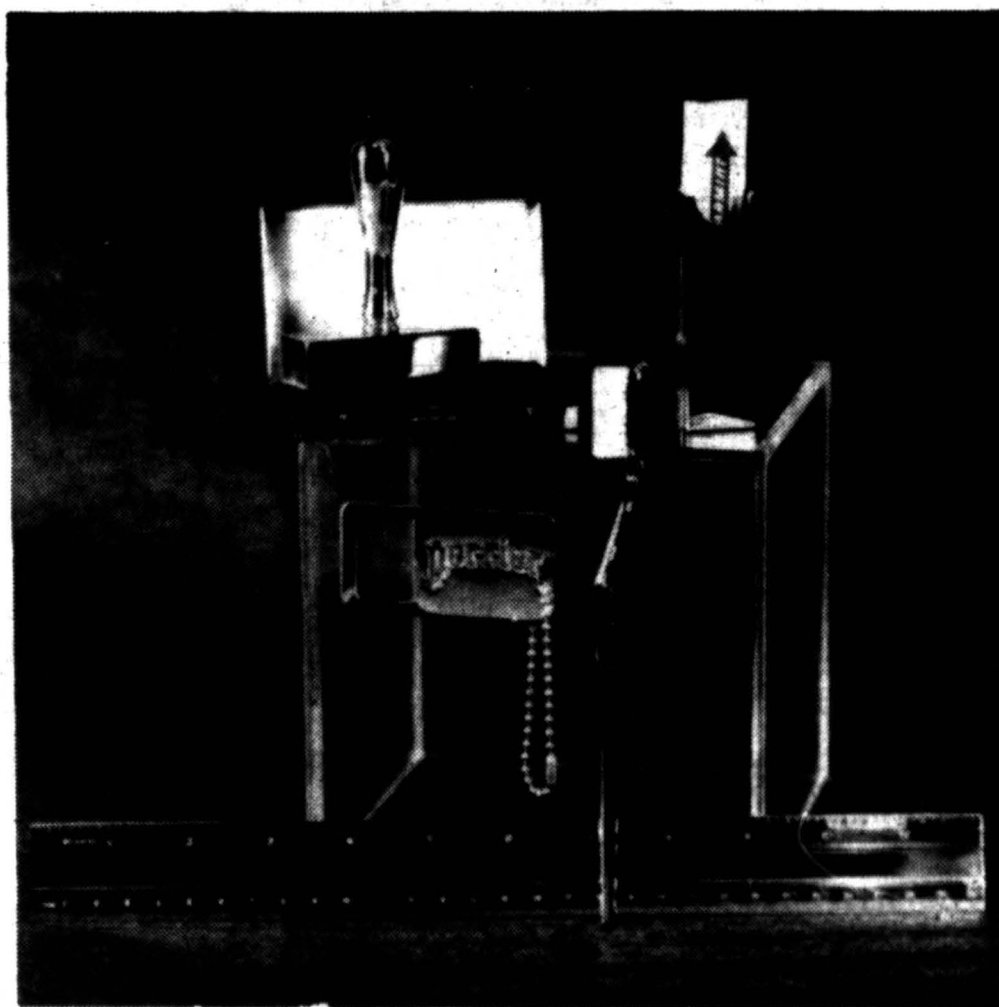
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Carmel Youth Baseball

By WENDY BANKS

THE GIRL'S SOFTBALL TEAMS cover a lot of territory as they play teams from Marina, Fort Ord, Monterey and Pacific Grove. This week Carmel Plaza played well against two Monterey teams and Village Inn faced Ft. Ord and John Russo of Monterey.

Setting up Carmel Plaza for a couple of big plays was 3rd baseman Deanna DeRuis who caught two fly balls to prevent Monterey Kiwanis from scoring. She also scored a run and got a double while bringing Janice Aldrich home.

Karla Palumbo, (CP) catcher, saved a stolen base with an on-target throw to 3rd; final score: KCM 12-CP 3.

Lisa Serrano bunted twice and scored two runs as Express TV beat Carmel Place, 8-6. Christine Redding made an unassisted double play. (Correction: last week's article stated CP lost to Righello's when they really won . . . sorry girls.)

Christine Vout completed a double play to Landy Elsberry and finished 2 for 2 as Ft. Ord squeaked by Village Inn, 9-8. Jennifer Hansen had a great day as catcher and went 3 for 3. Carol Seperaky and Stacey White gave the infield a big boost. Later in the week the same team lost to John Russo, 18-8.

BRONCO LEAGUE TEAMS still remain fairly even with John Roscelli taking a slight edge. Kent Rullman (JR) struck out 7 of 11 Derek Rayne batters to send JR ahead 6-3. Shortstop David Cuff (JR) fired twice to 1st baseman Scott Murray to retire DR. A spectacular running catch was made by Chris Clark (DR) in center field.

Earlier in the week, Derek Rayne edged Pine Inn by one run for a final score 7-6. A great defensive effort saw pitcher Greg Hinton and catcher Darren Read put out two DR players trying to steal home. Kerry Woodson (DR) collected the win and a double while Nick Long (DR) got a triple. Morgan Hill (OI) helped by adding a double and a few RBIs. Craig Cox (DR) robbed Brian Crumney (PI) of a hit when he caught a high fly ball at shortstop.

One other Derek Rayne game was a decisive win over La Playa 16-2. Kerry Woodson (DR) got credit for the win and made a significant contribution in the hitting department. Craig Cox (DR) also doubled.

Van's Clocks set La Playa back, 3-1, in perfect baseball weather. Chris Stevenson (VC) did a great job in the field and at the plate. Mark Russak contributed at 3rd base and from the mound. Pine Inn stopped Van's Clock 9-2. Greg Hinton was the winning pitcher. Brian Dalton (LP) pitched two shutout innings as he retired six batters in a row. Morgan Hill (PI) added a double as did Dalton.

The Mustangs saw lots of action on their field with home runs galore when Orange Julius beat Kidder Peabody, 8-5; Brandon Kirach (KP); Russell Peavey (OJ), and Adam Mohr (OJ) all rounded four bases. Jeff Perkins (KP), Jeff Parravano (KP), and Matt Little (KP) helped in the hitting department.

DICK BRUHN beat Kidder Peabody, 9-5 with the help of pitcher Scott Smith. Triples were scored by Jeff Parravano (KP) and Robert D'Attilio, (DB). Eric Cederstrom (KP), Brandon Kirach (KP) hit doubles while Paul Tarantino (DB) picked up two.

Neanderthals clubbed Rudy Harris, 14-5, with Steve Pretzer (N) getting two doubles and helping to pitch the win. Doubles were also collected by Clyde Klaumann (N), Aaron Anderson (N), Leif Ibsen (N), and Bruno Weiner (N).

Orange Julius squeezed out a 7-3 win over Rudy Harris. Russell Peavey (OJ) hit a home run over the centerfield fence, got a triple, and pitched the win. Scott Gill (OJ) had two doubles, and Donnie Nix (RH) had 2 RBIs. Christian Cummings (OJ) showed some excellent base running even after being hit by the ball in the face during practice.

Dick Bruhn posted a 12-3 win over Nielsen Brothers. Christian Sutton (NB) and Carlos Moore (NB) both caught high fly balls. Hitting DB doubles were Scott Smith, Paul Tarantino, and Eric Letowt. Will Stott (DB) also picked up a good hit.

A tied 6-6 game occurred when Kidder Peabody faced Neanderthals. A triple was made by Eric Cederstrom (KP) and lots of doubles by Aaron Anderson (N), Robert Rigney (N), Brandon Kirach (KP), Matt Little (KP), and Mindy Fala (KP).

THE PINTO LEAGUE uses a batting "T" for the youngsters to hit off to gain experience in making contact with the ball, and also help with practice for the opposing team in the field. Scorebooks are not kept in this league as the emphasis is on fun and learning something about the first stages of baseball. Each week in this column one team will be featured.

Carmel Insurance is managed by Ken Bliester who has been involved in baseball for many years. On the team are: Aaron Bliester, Melissa Cardoso, Matt Dickerhoff, Michael Downing, Brian Frymire, Aaron Newman, Brian Odello, George Raggett, Jimmie Rittermal, Gina Serrano, Shelby Seggern, Cory Zambrenne, Julie DeRouisi, and Ivo Stalano.

Laura Horan wins Jr. pre-training

Laura Horan of Pebble Beach, riding Southern Comfort, placed first in her dressage division and then went on to faultless jumping and cross-country rounds to win the Junior Pre-Training Division of the 24th Annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Trials, May 1-3, at Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

The Horse Trials attracted 125 riders from all over Northern and Southern California.

Sanitary District to discuss land swap for pond

An exchange of land to provide a site for a sewage treatment pond will be discussed by the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District Thursday, May 21.

Michael Zambory, general manager of the district, will report to the directors on negotiations with the state Department of Parks and Recreation for the land swap at the meeting which starts at 1:30 at Carmel City Hall.

The sanitary district wants to acquire three acres of the state-owned artichoke field west of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River. The land, next to the district sewage treatment plant, would be used for a holding pond that is part of an expansion of the facility.

Zambory noted that the district has negotiated for several months with the state to acquire the three acres in exchange for part of the district's nine acres of riparian corridor.

He said, "The state wants constraints on the land swap. They don't want a fence on the land, but we feel a fence is needed to keep people away from the pond."

If the state agrees tentatively to the swap, the next step will be appraisals for the parcels and then further negotiations.

RLS students reap four scholarships

Four students from the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach have received scholarship awards.

Brandon Burke, son of Delores Burke, Pacific Grove, has been named recipient of the four-year John G. and Martha N. Kelly Scholarship, on the basis of the 1981 National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition. Winners of these four-year merit scholarships receive between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over four years of college undergraduate study. Burke's award is for study at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Michael A. Phan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinh T. Phan, Pacific Grove, has received

notification of an Alumni Scholarship from the California Alumni Association to support his study at the University of California, Berkeley, for the 1981-82 academic year. This scholarship can be renewed each year Phan is in attendance and he becomes a member of the Alumni Scholar's Club.

Tatsuo Ogisu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Ogisu, Marina, and Robert DeLossa, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Alfred DeLossa, Honolulu, Hawaii have each received \$1,200 scholarships from the Fort Ord Thrift Shop Scholarship Committee to support their programs at Duke and Princeton Universities, respectively.

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Peters calls DA Curtis 'vicious, extreme right-wing authoritarian'

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor William G. Peters of Carmel Valley remained indomitable last week in the face of serious new charges concerning his ties with the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

The Monterey County Grand Jury accused Peters on May 7 of 10 counts of misconduct, including conflict of interest and perjury charges in connection with home improvements he received from Carmel Valley Ranch Co.

Peters declared himself innocent of the 10 misconduct charges and said the grand jury investigation is part of a

"William Curtis is a vicious, vindictive public servant. His politics are extreme right-wing, he is an extreme authoritarian, he wants to be a super-cop."

"vendetta" instigated against him by political opponents who are using the office of Monterey County District Attorney William Curtis.

The perjury and conflict of interest accusations were filed after an all-day closed grand jury hearing May 6 in which Peters, officials of the Carmel Valley Ranch Co. and other witnesses testified.

The accusations were filed in Monterey County Superior Court and a hearing for Peters to answer the charges is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19.

If guilt is determined in any one of the 10 charges, the court will force Peters to resign his supervisory seat. The accusations, however, do not constitute a criminal indictment for which the penalty could be a fine or imprisonment.

In the perjury counts, Peters is accused of failing to disclose \$5,220 in home improvements he received from the ranch developer, and failing to report a free membership he received last year from the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

The conflict of interest charges stem from decisions he participated in since taking office in January that

"Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove, whom Peters defeated in the Fifth District race last November, 'is a very willing puppet in this process.'"

directly affected the Carmel Valley Ranch development. The supervisors acted on environmental, sewage treatment, traffic and rezoning issues for the development. Peters also took part in all except a most recent rezoning of land for the second residential phase of building at the project. He abstained from the vote on the rezoning to avoid what he termed at the time "the appearance of possible impropriety."

PETERS DECLARED at a press conference after the filing of the accusations, that he is innocent of any impropriety in his ties with the ranch development and racquet club. He charged that Curtis instigated the grand jury investigation as part of a "vendetta against me." He stated that he will win in court against both the grand jury charges and a civil suit that Curtis filed against him last year.

"We will go to court and prove the accusations wrong," he proclaimed.

Looking drawn and tired from the grand jury hearing the day earlier, Peters said, "Neither I nor my attorney were told what the accusation were before I was questioned."

He said the grand jury members were advised on the case by members of Curtis' staff and that the whole process put him (Peters) at a distinct disadvantage.

"By using the grand jury procedure," Peters said, "Curtis not only has the upper hand, he has the only hand."

Peters insisted that the District Attorney's civil lawsuit and the grand jury accusations were instigated by his political opponents.

"We knew this was going on in early summer (last



FIGHTING FOR HIS POLITICAL LIFE: Fifth District Supervisor Bill Peters charged last week that District Attorney William Curtis was engaged in a "vendetta" to remove him from office. Indicted by the

Monterey County Grand Jury on 10 counts of misconduct, including perjury and conflict of interest, Peters must answer the charges in court May 19.

Alan McEwen photo

year)," Peters said. "We knew it involved some key people who were rebuffed by me as a planning commissioner."

He declined to identify the opponents, although he said Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove, whom Peters

"We will go to court and prove the accusations wrong."

defeated in the Fifth District race last November, "is a very willing puppet in this process." Gardner is backing a recall campaign against Peters.

Peters added: "William Curtis is a vicious, vindictive public servant. His politics are extreme right-wing, he is an extreme authoritarian, he wants to be a super-cop."

CURTIS FILED a civil lawsuit against Peters only six days before Peters won the Fifth District seat. The suit seeks more than \$100,000 in damages from Peters for failing to disclose profits he made in a real estate partnership, a free membership in the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club and the \$5,220 in home improvements.

The grand jury charges that the home improvements constituted an interest-free loan and with the racquet club membership should have been reported as "gifts."

Peters denied last week that the club membership or the work on his home were gifts. He paid a debt for the home improvements this year after it was disclosed to the public; the debt was outstanding since 1978. Peters insisted that he will prove in court that he was not required to disclose the improvements and membership.

Scouts travel to the big city

Eleven Scouts from Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 3 traveled to San Francisco May 1-3 where they camped overnight, visited Fort Point and Alcatraz, hiked the Presidio Historic Trail and ate Sunday lunch in the 504th Military Police dining facility.

Scouts participating in the trip were Conard Lindgren, Ben Godfrey, John Hardin, Robert M. Connell, Jeffrey Williams, Siegfried Lackner, Jeffrey Fenton, Daniel McLean, Timothy Williams and Scot Liernan.

The Scouts were accompanied by Cathleen Connell, Steven Kron, Ron Williams and Art Crego.

Troop 3, sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club, meets at the Carmel Scout House on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

STUDENT WINS ESSAY CONTEST

John Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Cunningham of Pebble Beach, will receive a United States treasury bond for his essay, *Patriotism*, submitted during Patriotism Week in March in a contest sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

His essay was judged "outstanding" by the committee from those submitted from the public and independent schools of the Peninsula area.

Varga, Hendricks to speak at annual CVPOA meeting

GARY VARGA and David Hendrick, members of the Monterey County Planning Commission, will be guest speakers for the annual general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20 at Rancho Canada. Varga, of Carmel, and Hendrick, of Pebble Beach, will speak on major land use issues, including the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Local Coastal Program for the Del Monte Forest and the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Hendrick, a retired Navy officer, was appointed to the planning commission in January by Fifth District Supervisor William Peters.

He said in an interview last week that the Carmel Valley Ranch is an "accomplished fact" and that he did not intend to "dismantle it."

A major concern in the coming months will be adoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, Hendrick said.

The county Planning Department is currently at work with a private consultant to prepare an Environmental Impact Report for the Master Plan.

Hendrick said, "We'll have a gold-plated EIR with lots of detail."

AFTER THE MASTER PLAN and the EIR are reviewed and adopted, the county must approve ordinances to implement key

'If we allow the (Pebble Beach) Corporation to build all that it wants, there will be no forest.'

land use policies. Hendrick said the proposed development allocation system in the Master Plan will be a major issue during the implementation hearings.

"It's still a question how it (the allocation system) will work," Hendrick said.

The proposed system would require developers to compete for approval of their plans. It would apportion units for each approved plan at no more than 25 per year per project.

The Master Plan exempts the Carmel Valley Ranch from the allocation system. Opponents of the project have argued that the ranch developer should be forced to compete.

County planners have already approved for the project a golf course, tennis club and 140 residential units. The developer wants also to build a 100-unit hotel and 340 additional residential units.

HENDRICK SAID he "probably would not have supported the project" when the county planners approved a Specific Plan for it in 1976.

"But I believe today that it is an accomplished fact," he said. "It is not my intent to dismantle anything that's been done. I just want to ensure that the rest of the project is done in the best way possible."

The developer must still win approval for use permits for the lodge and the next phase of residential development. Hendrick

acknowledged that water supply will be one of the major issues when the commission conducts hearings on the permits.

Varga, a Carmel lawyer appointed to the commission in 1978, said he will speak at the

'The Carmel Valley Ranch is an "accomplished fact" and I do not intend to "dismantle it."'

meeting about the Carmel River, Palo Corona Ranch and Del Monte Forest LCP.

While on a recent canoe trip down the Russian River in northern California, Varga said he saw a type of riverbank protection measure that he would "never want to see on the Carmel River."

He said railroad track was placed along the riverbank and tied with barbed wire.

"It was obviously meant to catch debris and form a barrier to protect the adjacent agricultural lands," Varga said.

The railroad track, barbed wire and old car bodies lined sections of the river bank between Ukiah and Geyserville, Varga said, and gave the overall impression of "an Auschwitz concentration camp."

He said, "It was a ghastly mess. I'm going to let people know that I could never vote to support similar measures along the Carmel River."

Varga proposed, during hearings on the Local Coastal Program for the Carmel unincorporated area, that "trade-offs" be offered to the owner of the Palo Corona Ranch to preserve its scenic frontal slopes at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The planning commission rejected Varga's proposal for a transfer of development rights.

"I will bring it to people's attention that we should protect those frontal slopes," Varga said.

"If the CVPOA agrees, then we'll have to make sure the right trade-offs are offered to the landowner."

Varga supports policies in the Del Monte Forest LCP which restrict housing development to 400 units less than the amount requested by Pebble Beach Corporation. The company wants to build a major new hotel and 1,500 residential units on its property in the Del Monte Forest.

The company can be expected to "lobby heavily" for the 400 units when the board of supervisors reviews the LCP, Varga said.

He added, "If we allow the (Pebble Beach) Corporation to build all that it wants, there will be no forest."

Pebble Beach Corporation bases its request on a development plan for the forest approved by residents in 1977.

Local Junior Top-Seeded In Palo Alto Tennis Play

Adam Sherburne of Carmel is the top-seeded player in the boys 18 singles division of the Palo Alto Junior Tennis Tournament, scheduled for May 16-17 and 23-24 in Palo Alto.

The 34th annual championships are sponsored jointly by the City of Palo Alto and the Palo Alto Tennis Club. There are 649 entries in the competition, to be played on city and school courts in Palo Alto.

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Council sets \$49,500 lid on cultural grants

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL voted unanimously Monday to set a firm \$49,500 figure as its maximum allowance to the Cultural Commission for grants in the 1981-82 budget year.

Requests totalling \$74,030 by 19 cultural organizations sent the council reeling. It was quickly pointed out by Richard Tyler, Sunset Center director, that the figure was not a request by the cultural commission, but rather the total monies asked by the various organizations.

City Administrator Doug Peterson pointed out that the cultural commission was not asking the council to evaluate merits of the various groups that applied, but rather for the council to set a target amount that the commission can work with in allocating the funds.

Mayor Barney Laiolo said he had "questions about the ballooning budget" of cultural organizations. "We're supposed to be cutting down according to President Reagan," Laiolo said. He said when he looked at the \$74,030 figure compared with the \$32,000 the council started with last year (\$45,000 was actually appropriated), he didn't know what to think.

"And now to almost double it to \$74,000... to me that's bringing home that when you open the door once it never gets quite shut again," Laiolo said. He added that most of the requests were "blown."

"I could never support a budget like this. I'm amazed they come in with those figures," Laiolo continued.

TYLER STRESSED that he needed the council to give him a sum, a total figure, and that the commission, which is "closer to many of these requests" would divide the funds appropriately.

The council took particular issue with a \$10,000 request by Summer Lark, a perform-

'When you open the door once it never gets quite shut again.'

ing school for young people interested in the arts. Tyler said the commission had discussed giving the group space in Sunset Center during August, and that the grant request also surprised the commission.

Concerning Laiolo's remarks about Reagan budget-cutting, Tyler noted that "the president is throwing the ball back to cities to support the arts in their area."

"But not double what we've been doing now," Laiolo retorted.

Peterson pointed out that what the council needed to do was name a figure, and leave it to the cultural commission to look at the needs, programming and requests of the various groups.

COUNCILMAN HOWARD BRUNN finally recommended approximately \$49,500, saying it took last year's \$45,000 figure and added 10 percent to it. "A figure of \$50,000 just sounds like too much," he said.

He added however, that money to cultural organizations "is some of the best money the city of Carmel spends."

Councilman Frank Lloyd said that would give the cultural commission an outside figure to operate within, and supported Brunn's proposal.

Brunn said it was a "guideline figure" and the commission was not limited to that. The 10 percent was to allow for inflation, he said.

Mayor Laiolo demurred. "I have an issue that sticks in my mind. Last year we went from \$32,000 to \$45,000. I think whatever figure we arrive at should be the top figure and not bounce it around," Laiolo said.

Brunn then changed his motion to set a maximum for the cultural organizations, unless changed by council action.

Mayor Laiolo added during the vote, which was unanimous: "It isn't fine with me but I'll go along with it. I'm sure the cultural commission will do what is right and eliminate what is not really necessary."

CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS and the amounts they requested were: Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula, not given; Ballet Fantastique, not given; Barbershoppers (Cypresses), \$790; Carmel Bach Festival,

\$17,740; Carmel Classic Guitar Festival, not given; Carmel Music Society, \$4,000; Chamber Music Society, \$2,210; Cherry Foundation, \$5,000; Children's Experimental Theater, \$6,000.

Festival of Firsts, not given; Forest Theater Guild, \$3,000; Friends of Photography, \$5,000; Hidden Valley Music Seminars, \$7,500; Ivanovsky School of Ballet, \$2,000; Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, \$2,500;

'Money to cultural organizations is some of the best money the city of Carmel spends.'

Monterey County Symphony, \$7,500; Monterey Museum of Art, not given; Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater, \$790, and Summer Lark, \$10,000.

In other action, the council again delayed appointment of two new planning commissioners to replace Don Davidson and Anne Woolworth, whose terms expire this month.

Last week the mayor was ill and action was postponed. This week, Councilman Mike Brown was absent from the meeting, attending a convention of the League of California Cities.

There is apparent disagreement over the new choices. The mayor selects two people, but must get council approval.

Laiolo said that there were 11 or 12 persons who were being considered. He suggested delaying the selection and vote until "we have a full council." Councilman Frank Lloyd agreed.

But Councilman Howard Brunn felt "we should vote tonight." Councilwoman Helen Arnold also wanted to wait, since city policy allows 14 days to elapse between having a list of names and selection.

The council then decided to take action at its next regular meeting, which is June 1. The vote was 3 to 1, with Brunn voting no.

Alan Williams, a director of the Carmel Citizens Committee, read a letter to the council regarding direct election of the mayor. He asked that the problem be addressed by the council before the next election.

The Carmel Citizens Committee proposed that when a council member runs for mayor, the registered voters be instructed to vote for one more candidate than there are council seats in contention.

In the event that a seated council person is elected mayor, the committee proposed that the highest placing candidates would fill the available seats.

This would give voters "an opportunity to choose a complete council and do away with the problems and division that could be caused by appointment," Williams said.

He requested council action before the next election so that it could "solve a problem before it becomes an issue."

In the last election, the mayor's race was among Laiolo and Howard Brunn and Mike Brown. The latter two were members of the City Council at the time. Had Brown or Brunn won, as city policy now provides, the new mayor, with council approval, would appoint someone to the empty council slot. Williams' proposal would provide that voters get to select that council position by election instead of appointment.

The issue will come back up at the council's June 1 meeting.

For the second meeting in a row, the issue of tour buses getting off their routes and driving in residential areas came up.

Most of the subject was information material provided by the city administrator. Peterson explained that the city ordinance regulates charter buses and tour buses. Only school buses are exempt. He showed the council a map designating the route and a letter that are sent to companies and routinely handed out to bus drivers. He recommended no changes or action in the existing ordinance.

Buses in residential areas, especially around the La Playa Hotel, were also discussed. Peterson pointed out, "the problem is that we have a hotel in the residential zone. They have a right to load and unload buses there."

John Eatherton, a Carmel resident, complained that in the last 16 months only two tour buses had been given citations, and only 25 received official warnings.

"I'm told we don't give citations because



Some OK, some NG

REGULATION OF SIGNS in interior malls, like these in the Doud Arcade, was approved on first reading by the Carmel City Council Monday, May 11. Planning Director Bob Griggs said some of the signs pictured here had been reviewed and approved by the commission, but that others were considered too big. Not allowed under the ordinance are temporary cardboard or paper signs like the "shops open" sign at the far end.

we'd lose in court," he added. He urged the council to ask the police to enforce the ordinance.

Police Chief Bill Ellis noted that the ordinance can only be enforced "to a certain degree." The chief said it does no good to cite a tour bus in town for the first time. Instead the police pass out the map and give them a warning.

Ellis said the police "give out maps by the dozens" each week. He added that the changeover in bus drivers is "fantastic."

Ellis insisted that most obey the route, but

'The problem is that we have a hotel in the residential zone.'

that the few who don't are the ones people complain about. "Everybody sees it; it sticks out like a thorn."

Mrs. Arnold asked about three buses painted like school buses which really were charter buses going the wrong way on 11th. Peterson said he would check into it.

IN OTHER ACTION the council did the following.

Approved on first reading an ordinance regulating signs in interior malls which currently were not regulated. It brings under

Planners struggle with kitchens

By BABS COROVESIS

IT MAY TAKE as much as six months to draft an ordinance to allow second kitchens in Carmel, City Planning Director Bob Griggs has said.

Legalization of second kitchens is included in Carmel's Local Coastal Program and thus qualifies for state funding to implement that portion of the plan.

Griggs said one catch to the procedure, however, is that a city can only begin writing the ordinance after it receives funds from the California Coastal Commission. Second kitchens (second food preparation facilities), were suggested by the Coastal Commission as a way to provide needed affordable housing.

Griggs said the real issue is whether the homes in question should be owner-occupied. Housing needs studies indicate Carmel will need a maximum of 550 second kitchens for low income groups within the next 20 years.

Planning Commissioner John Logan is concerned that the illegal existing second kitchens will tend to stay "underground," and the actual number the city eventually will have will exceed 550.

Griggs insists there needs to be some form of registration of second kitchens for adequate enforcement. It would also weed out those hazardous ones which do not meet

design control signs in Carmel Plaza Mini Mall, Doud Arcade, Carmel Craft Center and Paradise.

Delayed action on another ordinance designed to control objectionable uses of display cases. The ordinance would provide for a three-year amortization period for existing display cases which would impose a use permit requirement for all display cases. The vote was delayed until June 1 at the request of the Carmel Business Association.

Agreed to join in as "amicus" (friend) on a lawsuit filed by the State of California against the Department of the Interior regarding leasing of 34 northernmost tracts in the Santa Maria Basin for oil and gas exploration offshore. The city did not wish to assist in attorney fees at this time.

Continued action on the garbage franchise pending negotiations.

Approved necessary items for a Surfing Contest to be held at Carmel June 6 and 7. The city will negotiate the estimated \$500 price for putting four portable toilet facilities on the beach for the contest.

Approved awarding a bid to Motorola Communications and Electronics Co. for a \$12,600 radio system to replace the base station and vehicle-mounted radio units in the Carmel Fire Department.

Approved budget transfers for Sunset Center to allow signing of contracts for the new season.

building inspection standards.

If, for example a house is sold, Griggs said possibly the second kitchen units can be "portable" — they can be taken out upon sale of a home, since use permits would be issued to individuals, not locations.

Griggs also stressed what he termed "the human element."

"I don't want to see people out on the street. If they are elderly, we should be concerned to find housing before we remove any sub-standard units," he told planning commissioners during their April 29 meeting.

Although the "second kitchen" issue remains controversial and problematic, the Planning Commission keeps working at it.

Commissioner Sandy Swain recently commented that while she had many issues she wanted discussed and questions answered, "I felt it premature to launch off on them until we actually have an ordinance written."

Griggs responded that "we all have reservations" about second kitchens being legalized.

Commissioner Don Davidson said he felt any questions people have (on the commission or off) should be brought forth now because "it will help Mr. Brehmer in developing an ordinance and that way it will meet less resistance when it comes up and expedite the ordinance when it occurs."

Griggs agreed, but said he felt Brehmer "will sound you all out" on the various issues.

Farr bill would let counties train new supervisors

A new measure by Assemblyman Sam Farr (D-Carmel) that would give counties greater opportunity to train newly-elected members of the Board of Supervisors was approved by the Assembly Local Government Committee last week.

"As state government turns more and more control over local matters back to local governments, it is increasingly important that counties have officials who are able to quickly understand problems and make knowledgeable decisions," Farr said.

"Much has changed in the last few years," he continued. "In the past, boards were pretty much limited to making zoning and land-use decisions. But supervisors today face decisions every bit as complicated and sophisticated as those we face here in the Capitol," said Farr, a former Monterey County supervisor himself.

"This legislation will make sure that counties do not have to re-invent the wheel everytime a new board member is elected," he continued.

The measure, AB 1826, would authorize counties to expend funds for supervisor training and orientation.

New art honor society unit forms at RLS

Fifteen art students at Robert Louis Stevenson School have been named charter members of the National Art Honor Society. They are: Will Blue, Sally Jeppson, Lee Bothast, Tim Powell, Sean Wilkinson, Garret Keith, Marian Kwon, Craig Watson, John Carpy, Al Jackson, Brian Campbell, Shawn Evans, Hatthip Rangthong, Ian Dunsmuir and Brett Thompson.

Suzanne Knorr is chapter sponsor.

In order to qualify as a chapter of the society, the school has to meet stringent requirements demonstrated through the recognition of the accomplishments of its students and the strength of its art program.

The first activity of the chapter will be to sponsor an inter-scholastic art show in the gallery of the Samuel F.B. Morse Fine Arts Center, Friday, May 15, with a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The show will include work from the students of Monterey, Seaside, and Carmel high schools as well as RLS. The public is invited.

Free movies

The popular Brown Bag Cinema, sponsored by Sunset Center, will offer two films on Thursday, May 21 at 1 p.m.

Small Wilderness is a film about the Camargue region of southern France and its unique ecosystem.

Greece, the Golden Age helps the viewer develop an understanding of the significant achievements of fifth-century Athens in art, literature and philosophy.

Viewers are invited to bring a brown bag lunch to enjoy on Sunset Center terrace at noon. The center provides free coffee. After lunch, guests move to the Leonard Carpenter Hall to see the films.

There is no charge for admission and no reservations required.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

Padre Sports

Golf, tennis action

By ELIZABETH SARET

THE PADRES golf team lost to Robert Louis Stevenson School on Tuesday May 5 at Spyglass Hill. The match was crucial to both teams and now Robert Louis Stevenson takes over sole possession of first place. Andrew Whitacre of Carmel and Diego Montesino of Robert Louis Stevenson were co-medalists with three over par, 51's.

The last match for Carmel High is against Pacific Grove at Pebble Beach. Robert Louis Stevenson will travel to Hollister. In case of an upset at Hollister, Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High will have a play-off in the M.T.A.L. tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Carmel High is now 7-2 and Robert Louis Stevenson is 8-2. On May 7 the Padres defeated the Pacific Grove Breakers at the Pebble Beach Links 264-285. The victory gave Carmel High a tie with Robert Louis Stevenson for the golf title of M.T.A.L. For Carmel High Andrew Whitacre was medalist with a 51. Other scores were Brett Roseberry, 53; Marc Vitolo, 53; Buddy Leedom, 54; and Dale Hebdricks 55.

Monday, May 4 the Carmel High tennis doubles team — Anthony Galang and Olaf deRouen — placed second in doubles out of 16 leagues. The competition was the Central Coast Section (C.C.S.). Aptos High became the Number 1 doubles team. Gus Anderson of Salinas High School placed first in singles. The C.C.S. was held at the Imperial Courts in Aptos. On May 6 the Padres defeated Gonzales High 7-0. Singles winners were Rico deRouen, Trampus Shakal, Andy Robinson, Anthony Rowedder, and Andrew Liang.

Friday, May 1 the Padre varsity baseball team lost 5-0 to the Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates. The game was played at Robert Louis Stevenson School. John Franklin was the losing pitcher. Greg Raynes went three for three. Steve Giraudo posted the only double for the Padre team. On Tuesday May 4 Greg Raynes was the winning pitcher for the Padre team. The Padres traveled to Gonzales to play the Spartans, and won 9-7. Steve Giraudo hit a home run and knocked in two runs. Brian Hudgens hit a double. Steve Giraudo led the team going three for three in hits. The team is tied for second place with Pacific Grove. In first place are the Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates.

On Tuesday, May 4 the Frosh-Soph team traveled to Gonzales to play the Spartans and won 6-1. Winning pitcher was Mike Kelly. Javan Bernstein went two for three.

Library friends meet Sunday

The Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization's founding at a tea and lecture in the library, Sunday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m.

A combined talk on "Sailing Vessels and Seagoing Experiences: the Gathered Memories of Allen Knight" will be presented by Mrs. Allene Fremier and Mrs. Alys Bliesner, daughters of Admiral Knight, in whose memory the Monterey museum of maritime mementoes was founded. Mrs. Adele Knight, the Admiral's widow, will also be present.

The meeting is one of three scheduled each year, in addition to an annual meeting, and a Book Sale for the support of special projects in service to the library.

William Cano, president, and Dr. Gary Handler, Book Sale chairman, will announce plans for the August event, emphasizing the need for books to be contributed for this purpose throughout the year.

Other officers of the "Friends" are Mrs. T.A. Kenan, vice president; Mrs. Sergei Bormenko, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Keeney, treasurer. Board members include Herbert G. McClean and Jerome Larson, and Mrs. Charles Wahle. Mrs. Carl Uppmann is membership chairman, and Dr. Iona Long hospitality chairman.

The meeting is open to the public.

Supervisors agree to pay \$3,000 fees for lost case

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors has agreed to pay attorney's fees to a Carmel woman who was a co-plaintiff in the lawsuit last year against the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The supervisors decided in executive session last week to award \$3,000 to attorney Richard Rosenthal of Carmel Valley, who represented Virginia Merz of Carmel in a lawsuit filed on her behalf and the City of Carmel attacking the supervisors' approval of the Master Plan.

A superior court judge ruled in favor of the plaintiffs last December and found that

the supervisors had erred in adopting the Master Plan without an Environmental Impact Report.

Rosenthal filed a court motion to require the county to pay his fees. He asked for \$10,000 under a statute that allows the winning party in a lawsuit brought in the public interest to request that the loser pay the fees — in this case the county.

A hearing on the motion was scheduled for late last week, but Rosenthal said he suggested to the supervisors that he would settle for \$3,000.

The supervisors deliberated the matter in executive session.



Wins Navy science award

ROBERT FETT of Carmel, head of the tactical applications department of the Naval Environmental Prediction Research Facility in Monterey, has won the Navy League's 1981 Award for Scientific and Technical Progress. He is shown being congratulated by Rear Admiral Ross N. Williams, USN (left), Director of the Naval Oceanography Division in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations

and Oceanographer of the Navy, and Captain William G. Schramm, USN (right), NEPRF's Commanding Officer. Adm. Williams, in Monterey to attend an oceanography workshop at the Naval Postgraduate School, visited the area May 1 during the satellite meteorology and oceanography portion of the facility's annual program review.

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MANON AIMEE BARRON of Carmel, a junior at Robert Louis Stevenson School, has been appointed one of the members of the actor-in-training company at the Priscilla Beach Theatre for the summer season opening June, 1981. The Priscilla Beach Theatre is the largest and oldest summer stock theatre in America.

New service at Eskaton

How do you make a call for some quick medical information if you are deaf or have difficulty speaking? Persons with either problem can now call the emergency room at Eskaton Monterey Hospital and get help.

The hospital has purchased, with a donation from the Quota Club of Carmel, a Vu-Phone for use in the emergency room which allows the hospital to respond to telephone inquiries from residents with hearing or speech impairments. An attachment to a regular telephone provides the emergency room nurse and physician with a keyboard to type an answer to the question or statement which appears on a small screen at the top of the machine.

Residents with similar equipment in their homes should dial 373-2470 to activate the hospital's system. The telephone is answered 24 hours a day by the nurse on duty.

"This equipment allows the hearing and speech impaired residents on the Peninsula to have access to emergency medical informa-

Deaths

Gertrude Skogsberg, 89

Gertrude Skogsberg, who had lived in Carmel for 40 years, died last week at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health. She was 89.

Mrs. Skogsberg was born in Holland, where she studied nursing. She came to the U.S. as a young woman. In Carmel, she was known for her weavings and her involvement in community music and art circles.

Her husband, Tage, predeceased her. Survivors are a brother, Simon Spyker of Orangeville, Ohio; and a niece.

Dorothy Carmalt, 72

Dorothy Carmalt, a resident of Carmel since 1950, died May 8 after a lengthy illness. She was born in Winchester, Va. In Carmel, she was active in many charitable organizations.

Survivors include sons Kenneth Agle of Menlo Park; Charles Agle of Washington, D.C.; Churchill Carmalt of Los Angeles; a daughter, Lucy Pecheur of Los Angeles; and five grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Thomas Jay Clarke Accident victim

Thomas Jay Clarke of Carmel Valley was killed last week in an automobile accident near Tassajara Road. He was 33.

A native of San Francisco, he had worked as a carpenter.

He is survived by his father, William of Scotts Valley; a brother, William A. of Oakland; a sister, Elaine Gredasoff of San Jose; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Jamesburg School, Carmel Valley.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

tion," said emergency room supervisor Tom Clark, R.N. "We can provide them with the same opportunity for care as a patient without impairment."

Until the acquisition of the Vu-Phone, hearing and speech impaired residents could only call 911 or another person with the same equipment when a medical emergency arose.

"We think there are about 300 to 500 people on the Peninsula who will be able to use this service," Clark added.

Helene D. Denbo, 15-year resident

Helene D. Denbo, 82, died at her Carmel home after a brief illness.

She was born in 1898 in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Mrs. Denbo is survived by sons Andrew Bowman of Carmel and Charles Bowman of Moraga; a daughter, Prudence Kestner of Bethesda, Md.; a sister, Mrs. John W. Stone of Monterey; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association.

Alice Pratt Wilson

Alice Pratt Wilson of Carmel and New Canaan, Conn., died last week at her home in Carmel Valley. She was 79.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Horace, kept homes at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club and in Connecticut, dividing their time between the two.

She is survived by her husband; a stepson, John; and stepdaughter, Ann, of New York City; and a niece.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Burial will be in New Canaan; Farlinger Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Louise G. Carpenter

Louise G. Carpenter died last week at Skyline Convalescent Hospital after a long illness; she was 78.

Mrs. Carpenter was born in Sheridan, Mo. She worked for Sears Roebuck for 30 years and retired at the age of 62. Her husband, Ira, died in 1933.

A resident of Carmel for 13 years, Mrs. Carpenter was a member of St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

She is survived by a son, Avon of Carmel; sisters Helen Moore of Mendocino and Patricia Vineyard of Pico Rivera; a grandson and great-grandson.

The family has suggested memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Cultural commission to get report on Sunset building survey, grants

A status report on the building survey of Sunset Center and possible allocation of funds to 14 cultural organizations are on the Cultural Commission agenda for its May 18 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Center.

The Cultural Commission held a special meeting May 6 to hear explanations from requesting organizations on the amount of funds each asked for.

If the city council has

determined the total dollar figure to be given to cultural organizations in its 1981-82 budget by May 18, the commission can begin dividing the amount among the 14 organizations.

The building survey involves a study of the electrical and structural condition of the building. A report on that study will be presented by City Administrator Doug Peterson.

County to install new culvert on CV Road near Carmel Rancho

The Monterey County Public Works Department plans to replace a storm drain culvert under Carmel Valley Road about 200 feet east of the Carmel Rancho Blvd. intersection.

The county Board of Supervisors directed the Public Works Department last week to seek bids for the work. Marvin Wolf of the Public Works Department said the culvert is rotted. He said workers will tunnel under the road to extract the old culvert and install a new, 36-inch, reinforced concrete pipe.

The work will be done without interruption to traffic on the road, he said.

Monterey Community Counseling Center

is offering classes in **Parent Education** starting May 20th.

For additional information, contact Liz 373-4773

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 127-901-14

On Friday, the 29th day of May, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the office of WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated County of Monterey, State of California, and commonly known as Schulte Road, Carmel, California 93922, known as Assessor's Parcel No. 416-023-47 and being more particularly described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

Situated in the County of Monterey, State of California and being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:

PARCEL "C" in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the map filed July 9, 1975 in Book 9, Page 13 of Parcel Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2:

A non-exclusive easement for road and utilities over those certain rights of way designated as "X" and "Y", as shown on the map recorded March 21, 1982 in Book 6, Page 125 of Records of Surveys, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion lying within PARCEL 1 above.

PARCEL 3:

A non-exclusive easement for road and utilities over the following described property:

Situated in LOT 1 and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D.B. & M., County of Monterey, State of California, according to the Official Plat thereof, 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of an existing private road on the easterly line of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D.B. & M. distant S. 0° 00' 55" W., 68.52 feet from a 4" x 4" post standing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 23 as shown on that certain map entitled, "PARTITION OF PROPERTY, SERRANO ESTATE," recorded in Book 6 of Surveys at page 125, records of Monterey County, California, thence:

- (1) S. 89° 07' 30" W., 47.96 feet; thence
- (2) S. 35° 49' W., 95.72 feet; thence
- (3) N. 84° 31' W., 41.58 feet; thence
- (4) N. 25° 04' 30" W., 198.27 feet; thence
- (5) N. 13° 18' E., 91.53 feet; thence
- (6) N. 7° 01' 30" W., 220.11 feet; thence
- (7) N. 11° 24' 45" E., 115.86 feet; thence
- (8) S. 25° 19' 15" E., 154.70 feet; thence
- (9) N. 32° 20' E., 81.72 feet; thence
- (10) N. 11° 15' 15" W., 131.86 feet; thence
- (11) N. 38° 37' 45" W., 76.00 feet; thence
- (12) N. 25° 46' 45" E., 21.00 feet; thence
- (13) S. 75° 24' 45" E., 92.18 feet; thence
- (14) S. 89° 59' 05" E., 74.52 feet, more or less, to a point distant 30.00 feet from the easterly line of said LOT 1 of said Section 22; thence
- (15) Parallel to and distant 30.00 feet westerly of said easterly line of said LOT 1, N. 0° 00' 55" E., 355.76 feet, more or less, to a point on the southwestern line of LOT 9 of the James Meadows tract in Schulte Road, a County Road.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof lying within the lines of Schulte Road.

A.P. 416-023-47

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT Y. JACKSON and MICHELE JACKSON, husband and wife, as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of PHILIP GRANIERI, JR., et al, dated May 9, 1980, and recorded May 14, 1980, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 1408 of Official Records at page 482.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$148,841.02. The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: REDWOOD HOME LOAN CO., P.O. Box 5096, Redwood City, California 94063, 415-367-0121.

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 27, 1981

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By J. Wilder, Vice President
By Chet Lowney, Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publication:

May 7, 14, 21, 1981

(501)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 124066-RW

On Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the office of WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated on Second Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, commonly known as Assessor's Parcel No. 010-122-16 and being more particularly described as follows:

The East One-half of LOTS 2 and 4, in BLOCK 28, as shown on the map entitled, "MAP OF ADDITION NO. 4, CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, Monterey County, California, surveyed Sept. 1907, by H.B. Fisher, Surveyor & C.E.," filed for record March 6, 1908 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 46 1/2.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by PAUL L. BERNSTEIN, a single man and MARSHALL R. SULLIVAN, a single man, as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BERNARD JONE, dated January 21, 1980, and recorded January 30, 1980, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 1387 of Official Records at page 32.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$56,810.79. The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: BERNARD JONES, Route 1, Box 116, Dexter, Maine 04390, (207) 924-5129.

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 30, 1981

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By R.J. Wilder, Vice President
By Chet Lowney, Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publication:

May 7, 14, 21, 1980

(505)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
AND SUMMARY OF PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING
ORDINANCE NO. 911,
UPPER CARMEL VALLEY
AND CACHAGUA AREAS,
DISTRICT NO. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, the adoption of an amendment to Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify the following zoning reclassifications of parcels recommended for approval. These parcels are found in Minor Subdivisions and are zoned "B-6," "B-7," or "B-5" in lieu of "B-6" or "B-7," to the parcel size approved for the minor subdivision.

BARBARA DOLLASE, Upper Carmel Valley, "SC/10," 79-69, Vol. 14, Pg. 139.

ANN HUFFMAN, Cachagua, "N-B-7," 78-184, Vol. 14, Pg. 103.

ROBERT AUGER, Upper Carmel Valley, "F-V-B-6," 79-172, Vol. 14, Pg. 124.

The marked "*" subdivisions have maps which are part of a minor subdivision application not recorded. The maps for these minor subdivisions may be found at the Planning Department, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California 93901, 422-9018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 26th day of May, 1981, at 11:30 a.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981 (PC 523)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GLANVILLE-BOSSANO (ZA-4480) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements, located on Lot 6, Rancho del Monte Subdivision #6, Upper Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Garzas Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981 (PC 514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5552-03

The following person is doing business as: GREENBACK PRODUCTIONS, 25 Aliso Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

RALPH E. VERDE, 25 Aliso Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RALPH E. VERDE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 1981 (437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5547-07

The following persons are doing business as: Designer Jeans of Carmel, Ocean and Dolores, P.O. Box 22601, Carmel, CA 93922.

DENNIS and PATRICIA ROWEDDER, 54 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

DENNIS ROWEDDER

PATRICIA ROWEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 23, 30, May 7 and 13, 1981 (PC 431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5554-01

The following person is doing business as: Velvet Coyote Restaurant, 53 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PETER T. AIELLO, 237 Lerwick Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

PETER T. AIELLO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981 (PC 526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5552-20

The following persons are doing business as: PACIFIC COAST REALTY, Lincoln Av. near Eighth, Carmel, CA, PO Box 222520, Zip 93922.

ROBERT CARL WILSON, 24324 San Juan Rd. Carmel, CA 93923.

STANLEY RICHARD WHITWORTH, 2848 Coyote Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ROBERT C. WILSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1981 (502)

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Traffic panel rejects blocking
Scenic Road traffic at Sunset

A PROPOSAL to block Scenic Road to most automobile traffic around sunset everyday was unanimously rejected May 7 by the Carmel Traffic Committee.

City Councilman Howard Brunn suggested in April that the ocean-view street be closed to all but resident traffic from half an hour before sunset to half an hour after sunset.

Brunn said he found the road "quite a problem to navigate" in the evenings. He envisioned more people being able to walk along the area safely with limited automobile access.

Reasons given by the Traffic Committee for turning down the proposal: it would be too expensive; would require extra traffic personnel; it would be difficult to identify residents; possible conflict with the Coastal Act; and fear by the committee it would turn the street into a recreational area and create worse problems, such as too many skateboards in the area.

The Traffic Committee will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall. Its May 21 agenda includes discussion of yellow and white zones; consideration of a "no left turn" southbound into Wells Fargo parking lot on San Carlos; and consideration of only one street sign at residential intersections for aesthetic reasons.

The Carmel Pine Cone

is your hometown newspaper!

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MONTEREY PENINSULA SURGICAL ASSOCIATES, 986 Cass St., Monterey, CA 93940.

WILLIAM S. McAFEE, 1481 Manor Place, Monterey, CA 93940, WILLIAM H. FALOR, JR., 13489 Paseo Terrano, Salinas, CA 93908, ROBERT M. ADAMS, 1167 Castro Road, Monterey, CA 93940, JAMES A. PRETZER, 25820 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923, JOHN J. FORBUSH, 24725 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923, GEOFFREY G. WHITE, 4071 Mora Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93940, DAN M. STRICKLAND, 901 Pacific St., Monterey, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

WILLIAM S. McAFEE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981
(PC 508)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Fausto's, Carmel Valley Road & Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on September 25, 1979 in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: FAUSTO S. GALANG, 25640 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93923.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981
(PC 511)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MID VALLEY ASSOCIATES (ZA-4496) for a Zoning Permit in accordance with Section 21.1 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing commercial building, located on Block 2, Berwick Manor Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road, Center Street, Dorris Drive and Berwick Drive. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption at the public hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 521)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MAYS OVERTON (ZA-4544) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, located on Lot 61, Robles del Rio del Carmelo, Subdivision #1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of A El Rio.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 520)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing (to recommend environmental effect) on the application of Carmel Valley Condominiums (791) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow consideration of a Preliminary subdivision map for the development of 22.48 acres into 110 condominium units, located in Carmel Valley, at the northern terminus of El Carminito, east of Ford Road, south of Lupin Lane, on the site of the Carmel Valley Airport.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 27, 1981 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DeMars,
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 522)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL VALLEY RANCH (ZA-4536) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the amendment of Use Permit condition on parking surface, located on Sub A of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, located easterly of Robinson Canyon Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 513)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ALDEN ANDERSEN (ZA-4516) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing store, located on Sub A of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, Section 4, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, fronting on and southerly of Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 3:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Secret Friends (Interior Plant Designs), 810 Pine Ave., P.O. Box 221664, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

LESLIE BENNETT LANE, 810 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

LESLIE LANE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981
(PC 509)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD ROSENTHAL (ZA-4492) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a lot line adjustment and a reduction in side yard setback requirements, located on Lot 222, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subdivision #2, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of De Los Hellechos.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 519)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN GARDINER'S TENNIS RANCH for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing tennis ranch, three tennis courts, located on portion of Sub C of Lots 4B and 5B, Parcel 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Paso Hondo. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption at the public hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 2:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 518)

NOTICE OF HEARING AND SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, CARMEL AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, the adoption of an amendment to Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify the following zoning reclassifications of parcels recommended for approval. These parcels are found in Minor Subdivisions and are zoned "B-6," "B-7," or "B-5" in lieu of "B-6" or "B-7," to the parcel size approved for the minor subdivision.

DANIEL TIBBITTS, Carmel, "R-1-B-6," 80-65, Vol. 14, Pg. 143.

MYLES WILLIAMS, Carmel, "SC-B-6," 80-19, Vol. 14, Pg. 104.

The marked "*" subdivisions have maps which are part of a minor subdivision application not recorded. The maps for these minor subdivisions may be found at the Planning Department, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California 93901, 422-9018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 26th day of May, 1981, at 11:30 a.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 524)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: PETER T. AIELLO is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for an On-Sale Beer and Wine and Eating Place license to sell alcoholic beverages at 53 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 525)

The Observer

Will newspapermen become obsolete?

By RUSSELL BAKER



THE EDITOR has imported a Japanese newspaper columnist. Apparently I am not cost-efficient. The editor has not said it in so many words, but the calligraphy is on the wall. Suddenly there is ominous talk about getting rid of outmoded old word guzzlers who consume high-priced newsprint at insupportable rates.

It is said that when the Japanese columnist comes into production he will be able to deliver an 800-word column idea in 150 words that can be easily digested in stop-and-go city reading. For highway reading, the same idea can be delivered in 129.6 words.

This is nothing compared to what is yet to come. I am told that in Japan they are already developing a miniaturized newspaper columnist capable of reducing an 800-word column to 25 words.

Thanks to the spreading popularity of speed-reading this means that Americans will soon be able to read as many as 128 newspaper columns in 60 seconds. Exposure to 128 newspaper columns, even over the span of a year, can do devastating damage to human brain cells; consuming 128 in 60 seconds, you might think, would be catastrophic.

Japanese newspaper-column miniaturizers, aware of the danger, have already perfected numerous safety devices. These include the newspaper-column bumper, which automatically stops the reader from colliding with a fourth consecutive column and bounces him off into the comic strips.

AN AIR BAG is also being developed. Activated by the reader's physical collapse, this will spring out of the classified ads and surround the stunned column reader with life-restoring oxygen.

Costs of the air bag are still exorbitant, but Japanese industrialists are confident that they can be brought within the financial capability of the average American newspaper once Japanese technology produces a silicon chip to miniaturize the average American column reader.

The Japanese columnist on our payroll, I hear, will go into production as soon as he passes the entrance examination of the American Newspaper Columnists Association. This requires applicants only to demonstrate that they are more qualified to be president of the United States than the president is.

I have moved that the association adopt more difficult rules. Specifically, these would

forbid membership to any columnist who arrives at the job before noon, leaves later than 12:45 p.m. and refuses to use at least 800 words when writing a column about a 50-word idea.

My Japanese competitor fails on each of these tests. He sleeps on a cot in the office, rises at 6:30 a.m. and does 50 push-ups to prepare his mind for the work of reducing 800-word ideas to 150-word columns.

Instead of leaving for lunch at 12:45 p.m. and discovering it necessary to rendezvous with highly reliable sources at a movie theater and keep cocktail-hour appointments with invaluable government insiders, he eats at his desk at 4 p.m.

By this time, he has already computerized 145 columns — an entire year's output for old, outmoded word guzzlers. Does he relax over lunch with the crossword puzzle? No. He asks other columnists to join him for an exchange of ideas about how their work can be improved and columns made even shorter.

MY LAST GOOD CARD is the union. As usual, the union is threatening to go on strike. "Do you have strikes in Japan?" I asked him.

"Certainly," he said. "We are very fond of strikes in Japan."

That made me like him a bit more. "We like strikes here too," I said. "Of course, I'm not crazy about walking round and round the building for weeks at a time, especially in rainy weeks, but yelling at people who cross the picket line is one of the great ways to let off steam."

"Americans quit working when they go on strike?" he asked.

"Why do you think we call it a 'job action'? Because there's no action on the job. Don't you have job actions in Japan?"

"In Japan," he said, "we have what I suppose you Americans would call 'job inactions.' When we strike, we put on armbands to show we are unhappy and we go into the plant and work twice as hard as usual to prove to the bosses' how valuable we are."

I anticipate he will have some agreeable union problems which may save my skin. If he doesn't, Congress can just call me Chrysler and give me a pass to the Treasury. The economic significance of this Japanese invasion is obvious to —

Sorry, but it's 12:45. I must meet a highly placed source over a bottle of Bordeaux and a duckling.

New York Times News Service

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GREEN MEADOWS, INC. (ZA-4484) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing service station, located on portion of Lot 10, Hatton Partition, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Valley Greens Drive. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption at the public hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 2:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 517)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HARPER BROWN (ZA-4541) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard set-

back requirements, located on Sub A of Lot 130, Robles del Rio del Carmelo Subdivision #2, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Los Ositos Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 516)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN McMAHAN (ZA-4550) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements, located on portion of Lot 3, Las Laurelitos Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Scarlett Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 28, 1981 at the hour of 1:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning

Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 14, 1981
(PC 512)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The House of Windsor, Ocean Avenue and Dolores, P.O. Box 22601, Carmel, CA 93924.

DENNIS and PATRICIA ROWEDDER, 54 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

DENNIS ROWEDDER
PATRICIA ROWEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 23, 30, May 7 and 13, 1981
(PC 432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: "The Other Place at Andres", 3770 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

MICHAEL W. BLOCK, 8305 El Camino Estrada, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

MICHAEL W. BLOCK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981
(PC 510)

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From the Right

**Saudis have made
shambles of U.S.
Mideast policy**

By WILLIAM SAFIRE



ON MARCH 5, 1975, in Los Angeles, a Palestinian Arab showed up unexpectedly at the Wilshire Boulevard offices of Ronald Reagan. He was Sadat Hassan, permanent observer of the PLO at the United Nations, and Reagan agreed to see him. "All you know about Israel," said the PLO representative, "is what you hear from Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr." Michael Deaver, then and now a close Reagan aide, who was present, recalls that insulting opening and the Reagan response: an extended and unequivocal expression of support for Israel both as a moral commitment and a strategic ally. Recently, a far more powerful Arab leader whose nation finances PLO terrorism came to the United States to deliver a

'Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, told Americans to be thankful that the price of oil has only tripled since the Carter administration tried appeasing the Saudis with advanced weaponry.'

more studied insult to the government Reagan now heads.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, told Americans to be thankful that the price of oil has only tripled since the Carter administration tried appeasing the Saudis with advanced weaponry.

With supreme arrogance and crude humor, the sheik went on to destroy the rationale for arms sales that had been put forward so carefully by our State and Defense departments.

SECRETARIES HAIG and Weinberger have been laboring to persuade Congress that arms sales to the Middle East would be used to deter a Soviet attack and not to destroy Israel.

Yamani deliberately demolished that rationale. The Arab whose country has just been promised equipment that will enable it to rain death on Tel Aviv declared that Israel was a greater danger to Saudi Arabia than the Soviet Union. What's more, warned the sheik, any U.S. help to Israel was of benefit to Russia. He was "aware of the powers of the Zionist lobby" and charged that the Israelis "want to be aggressive and they want to attack."

Al Haig, who was touted as pro-Israel by Moshe Dayan only three months ago, has been trying to explain that the sophisticated weaponry to be sold to the Saudis is intended for defense against the Russians. But the Saudis want Americans to know how they see it: those weapons are for potential use against Israel, which they regard as the greater threat.

Now the administration is reduced to pretending that the AWACS planes, which are designed to coordinate attacks by Sidewinder-equipped F-15s, are merely flying listening posts hardly worth a fuss. A State Department official spokesman insists that the planes "will have no radio monitoring, photo-reconnaissance or intelligence-gathering capabilities." (Then what makes them cost \$120 million each?)

Privately, State salesmen are assuring reporters that the AWACS planes will not be delivered to the Saudis with the supersecret "boxes" now on the American aircraft in the area. But Yamani is not stupid: you can bet when the time comes for delivery, the Saudis will make a "litmus test" out of delivering the entire works — and Haig, like Edmund Muskie, will then decide that circumstances have changed and assurances earlier given to Congress no longer apply.

Not to worry, says the arms sale team. Although the Saudis will not permit us to park American planes on their territory, they will be asked to put 30 U.S. airmen aboard the Saudi-owned AWACS planes.

And what if the Saudis should cooperate, as they have before, in an attack on Israel? In that case, says State spokesman Dean Fischer, "an AWACS aircraft flying close enough to Israel to monitor its aircraft would be vulnerable to being shot down by Israeli fighter aircraft."

Chew that one over: our official position is that Israel, in defending itself against attack by Arabs using American-made arms, should shoot down aircraft WITH AMERICAN PERSONNEL ABOARD.

YAMANI HAS MADE A SHAMBLES out of Haig's anti-Soviet "consensus of concern." After being appealed to his heart's content, the sheik contemptuously denounced the Camp David agreement as "a dead-end street" — demonstrating that on his first Mideast trip, Haig gave the Saudis everything and got nothing. The sound strategy of refocusing attention in the Middle East on the Soviet threat to the region has fallen victim to inept negotiation.

The only ray of light in this Carterization of Reagan's policy was the recent appointment of Eugene Rostow, a strong supporter of Israel, to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. By law, the ACDA chief must approve in writing and then explain to Congress such arms transfers; I doubt that Professor Rostow will be rolled over by State or Defense.

Soon Ronald Reagan will review the botched negotiations with the Saudis. He will ask why his secretary of state duplicitously tried to keep the AWACS portion of the deal secret from the Congress and Israel. He will want to know why

the Saudi appeasement drew the contempt of Yamani. If the president remembers what he told his PLO visitor six years ago, he will want to take charge and to correct our course — before arms intended to stop an enemy are used to try to obliterate an ally.

New York Times News Service

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We're on target

Dear Editor:

Your "11th hour planning" editorial published April 30 was right on target. To your last sentence — "Please keep awake, dear reader!" — you might have added — "and get personally involved!"

Too often, there are only a handful of concerned citizens present at public hearings where matters critical to the future welfare of the area are decided — and usually it's the same handful of concerned citizens.

It was heartening to read in the same issue of your paper that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was actively seeking new members. If other similar homeowners' organizations would follow suit, possibly there would be enough citizen input to negate the enormous pressures placed on our county supervisors by developers and large landholders.

My sympathy goes out to the many members of the citizens advisory committees the county planning commissioners, and the county planning staff for the rebuff they must feel from the decisions of the Board of Supervisors. Thousands of manhours were spent by many individuals in their efforts to develop viable LCP's.

Hours of detailed study, review, discussion, writing — many compromises on issues involved — went into their recommendations. Only to have their recommendations altered at the last minute as the supervisors saw fit.

Some readers may recall a public hearing several years ago in Salinas when a former supervisor remarked that he "could care less about the aesthetics of the lower Carmel River area." Obviously his attitude was shared by some of the other supervisors at that time and by many who have followed in office — just take a look at the lower Carmel River area today!

How many times have you been approached in this area by a stranger with the question: "Excuse me, where is Carmel-by-the-Sea?"

Route 1 south, you're next!

Yes, Mr. Editor, your editorial was on target — please keep awake, dear reader, and get involved.

Vernon L. Head
2764 Pradera Way
Carmel

Action inappropriate

Dear Editor:

I find totally inappropriate the decisions made by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to change the land use plan for the Carmel area Local Coastal Program.

Along with other dedicated members of the CAC, I devoted many long hours of study and deliberation with landowners, developers, and a wide range of public input. Our final plan was accepted, for the most part, by the county Planning Commission and the county planning staff.

The board's final decision made, in a few hours, changed our land use plan which was carefully balanced for all concerned. The unjustifiable increases in commercial uses and residential densities passed by the board are unwarranted in my opinion.

R. Stokes
12 Yankee Pt. Dr.
Carmel

Insensitive supervisors

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 30 on the Carmel Area Local Coastal Plan has our full support. The same for Steve Hellman's excellent article, May 7th issue. "The Supervisors didn't hear us — they must be listening to someone else" is a sad commentary on how well our coast will be protected when its protection is turned over to them.

We watched an outstandingly qualified and balanced local committee struggle to come up with a plan generally acceptable to all sides. What did the Board of Supervisors do to that plan? They greatly increased allowable density; they not only raised

number of hotels from 2 to 3 but increased number of rooms in each; they gave little or no consideration to traffic problems nor to flood plain hazards; they ignored recommendations of the LCP, their own staff and the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation and placed a San Jose Beach parking lot on the sands of the south beach where a hundred or more cars will make this bit of coastline look like Zuma Beach in the Malibu area.

Let us hope the Regional or State Coastal Commission repairs some of the havoc our insensitive Board has wrought.

Lois and Earl Moser
Hacienda Carmel
Carmel

LCP would 'degrade' area

Dear Editor:

The April 28 action of the Monterey County supervisors to allow dramatic further commercial development south of Carmel adjacent to Highway 1 in the Carmel River flood plain would materially degrade the community environment.

The additional amount of traffic these developments would add to the already busy highway, the obstruction of view they would cause, and the compounding of the flood control and sewage problems, are factors that were discounted.

In my view the recommendations in the report of the county Planning Commission, made after lengthy and serious study of the situation, represent reasonable limits to which development should be allowed.

I therefore urge that the Central Coast Regional Commission reverse the additions made by the supervisors.

Harry Goebel
Box 2974
Carmel

Opposed to new LCP

To: Chairman of the California Central Coast Regional Commission, Ed Brown:

The Mal Paso Creek Property Owner's Association is opposed to the position taken by the Board of Supervisors in their approval of the Carmel Area Local Coastal Program.

We believe that the board, after very little consideration of the facts, increased the commercial, multi-residential and residential uses and densities beyond those recommended by the Citizen's Advisory Committee (C.A.C.)

The C.A.C. spent 15 long months taking testimony at public hearings and we believe that their recommended land use plan is just and fair to all concerned.

Jim Yates
President, Mal Paso Creek
Property Association

Suggests LCP poll

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to your column "Pine Knots" in the April 30th issue of the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. The title, "11th Hour Planning," is most appropriate for what took place.

The question, begging an answer, is how could this happen?

I do not believe all the final decisions of the Board of Supervisors represent the position and feeling of the majority of the residents of the LCP area. I could be wrong. The board may have had a lack of the true pulse of public opinion. As brought out, the board hearings were thinly attended. The LCP citizens advisory committee meetings were well attended only by certain regulars, not by a broad base of area citizens. (Another case of the squeaking wheel getting the grease?)

May I suggest that the *Pine Cone* conduct a poll on the major LCP issues and publish results for the benefit of the Coastal Commission hearings? The poll should be "scientific" and based on a small, easily workable sample with a predictable and acceptable error rate.

A side effect of such a poll might be an upwelling of the interest of area residents in these very important plans that will affect all our lives in the years ahead.

Ed Ramey
P.O. Box 1694
Carmel 93921

Editor's note: The *Pine Cone/Outlook* would be pleased to publish such a questionnaire, if we could get agreement on exact wording of the questions, and if we thought the coastal commission would heed the voice of the people.

Has complaint

Your Honor The Mayor:

I am writing you this letter because of the extreme hurt my wife and I experienced at one of your hotels in Carmel.

For the past 20 years, I have been talking, exalting about the beauty and loveliness of Carmel; its beaches, shops, and most of all the people who have made Carmel what it is today. My wife and I drove from San Simeon

to Carmel, a tough drive through the mountains and arrived at our hotel at 6 p.m. The hotel gave our phone reservation away as he thought we were not coming. Your host hotel people recommended an alternate.

The lady in charge of the evening of April 15 was very nice, thoughtful and warm. She only had one (1) room left, with tax, \$103.60. We accepted the room, paid for it in full; about 7-7:30 p.m. We were terribly tired, after a light dinner at the Pines, we retired.

The next morning I went to the main office, the nice young lady from the evening before was replaced by a rigid old lady who said "check out time is 12 p.m. sharp." Having only one hour left to eat breakfast, and pack, (most restaurants had long lines), we returned at 12:35 p.m. to find all of our bags packed, strewn on the floor, stuffed and deposited in the main office.

My wife and I were furious. We asked to speak to the owner who now appeared on the scene. He continued to justify the indecency that was performed by packing our clothes for us and didn't care what we thought; cared less if we ever returned to Carmel. He said so!

What emanated from him was a money hungry, ignorant lodge owner who must be rolling in dough as he felt he could insult us and furthermore, didn't give a damn.

To begin with, there was no sign posted as to check out time in our room. Admittedly, I was told by "grizzly" it was 12 p.m.: by 12:30 for us to return to our room to pack — they must've started packing our bags at 12 p.m. Nothing we said could have provoked him as we stood there stunned by his negative course of action in dislodging us.

I am writing you with deep anger, knowing you might listen, and perhaps stop this humiliation to others. What will you do, what can you do so this should not happen to other folks who travel your way? We left Carmel, dejected, like a pin in a balloon, never to return: all I can see is the owner's firm, nasty, arrogant face justifying his dastardly act and saying to us: "You get what you pay for! When I go to other hotels, I check out on time!" We paid \$103.60 for his insults!

I told this story to the people at the Mark Hopkins Hotel where we have stayed through to Tuesday.

I would like to hear something from you sir, that would indicate to me that some pressure will be exerted on this inn-keeper, as the face of Carmel is now tarnished. The writer of this letter is the president of a Television Broadcast Facility, in New York City, N.Y.

Do not mistake this letter to be of a discard nature and one of a crank. I turn inside with anger when people ask me about Carmel, the town I loved, the place I raved about for 20 years: I cringe with anger and think about the joker who said: "You get what you pay for!"

This has become to me an issue of decency: if we don't stand up for these principles we will have nothing left for tomorrow's! Will you allow this incident to recur or will you let it fade away?

Burton Grodin
President
North American Video Tape, Inc.
Chappaqua, New York

Battling to save tree

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* of May 7, "Panel weighs hazard at Santa Fe & 3rd," there are three errors I would like to bring to your attention:

1. The truck you mentioned forced into the wall is false. I personally have seen truck and trailer tires going over the wall, and not because of oncoming traffic.

2. The wall is not on private property, but owned by the City of Carmel.

3. I did not say "put a stop sign by the wall." What I did say was "take down the wall and put a stop sign there."

I've been trying to save this tree since Nov. of 1980 with the help of Kathy Baker of Santa Fe & 3rd who attends Woods School. She, on her own, has rallied the pupils (I note residents of Carmel) to save this tree. I have spent uncounted hours to save this tree, but like most of us, we have to battle the people who are for underground parking lots, restrooms in the park, boardwalks down on Scenic, more motels; in general, progress for progress' sake, all for tourists, not for residents.

If you think differently, attend a few commission meetings, or council meetings, or deal with city staff, and you will see what I say is true. There are a few people left that care about this village (I note a few that still run things) but not that many when you leave the residential area. It's the same old thing, "what we don't know won't hurt us."

I asked the city council back on Dec. 1, 1980 to please install a stop sign to see if this would not alleviate the hazard, as this will give drivers the opportunity to negotiate the turn correctly. When this matter comes again

before the city council in June it will have been seven months. Why so long? In that seven months we have had two more accidents because of the wall, not the tree.

Whatever the outcome, the wall must come down. For those of you who read this, I wonder if you know what ordinance 96, section 1, written in 1927, states?

John Eatherton
Santa Fe & 3rd SE 3rd House
Carmel

A "new way"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to a "Celebration" that took place April 30 — "Handicapped Awareness Day." I felt that all participants benefited, as it was a learning experience of a different "kind." It was a "new way."

There were "persons" whose thoughts or "conceptions" of an individual with a disability varied . . . some don't even think "It."

As one who attended three of them, (Hartnell, Cabrillo, U.C.S.C.) and preparation day at M.P.C.

I would like to thank "People." It prompted a good, warm feeling. Thank you.

R. Scott Beasley
Salinas Liaison
P.O. Box 4144
Salinas, CA 93912

Mining the Big Sur

Dear Editor:

Our county supervisors have vetoed unsightly mining on the west slope of Pico Blanco — but agreed to it on the east. For coastal road users, that sounds reasonable enough: it pushes the devastation out of sight and sound.

But what the supervisors ignored is this: the mountain's eastern slope dominates the whole northern basin of Ventana Wilderness, a beautiful and silent sanctuary that has been painfully protected, down many years, from all human development.

And I trust that when our Regional Coastal Commission votes on the matter, this month or next, it will weigh the rounded problem. For the present solution is like vetoing a dung heap beside a county road because it will offend too many people — then saying, "Put it in the church back there, where far fewer souls will suffer."

Colin Fletcher
Carmel Valley

Meetings this week

Tuesday, May 19

Possible allocation of funds to 14 cultural organizations and receipt of a status report on the building survey will be the major items considered by the Cultural Commission when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Center.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will begin its public hearings on the Local Coastal Program for the Del Monte Forest at 2:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse, Salinas. See story elsewhere in this issue.

Wednesday, May 20

The Carmel Planning Commission will again review a proposed time-sharing ordinance when it meets at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

Local members of the Monterey County Planning Commission will be guest speakers for the annual general meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at 7:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada. See story elsewhere in this issue.

Thursday, May 21

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District will discuss a proposed land exchange for its sewage treatment facility at 1:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall. See story elsewhere in this issue.

Applications for new business licenses will be heard by the Business License and Code Review Board when it meets at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall.

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The Mayor's Report

Sunset parking study advances

By BARNEY LAIOLO

JUST RECENTLY RECEIVED the suggested proposals for the possibility of using the north field of the Sunset Center for a parking facility in conjunction with a garden area on top, even with the street level of San Carlos. There were two distinct studies made for purely comparative purposes.

One study deals with a conventional ramp-type parking facility which would encompass the whole area of approximately 200 feet by 225 feet. This study also considers the economic practicality of one underground parking floor. In all, approximately 175 cars could be accommodated.

The alternative study considered the European style of automatic parking known as Silo Park wherein we would use only one half of the ground or approximately 100 feet by 200 feet which would accommodate approximately 300 cars and still have the garden area above. This plan would leave an open area of approximately 100 feet by 200 feet for use as a housing facility for low and moderate income persons.

The cost differential between the two systems is substantial but one must also con-

sider the value of the land itself. There are also some pluses with regard to automatic parking such as no need for ventilating systems to exhaust the fumes as all motors are shut off when the cars drive onto the receiving ramp. Secondly, as no one enters the parking area, pilferage and policing problems are practically nil. One other factor is the minimal need for personnel.

I have not had this report long enough to give you actual figures, but will do so at a later date. From all immediate appearances, I feel there is good food for thought in both systems. Hopefully, we will have a more comprehensive presentation to offer in the near future.

DUE TO MY illness last week, I was unable to personally make the presentations of the awards for the many years of service to the city by Kathy Nunamaker, Kenneth O'Donovan, Gregory D'Ambrosio, William Lange, and, especially, the 30-year pin to Police Chief Bill Ellis who arrived in Carmel at just about the same time I did in 1944. May I congratulate them on their well done years of service to the city!

Now that the "bug" has left me, my smile is even wider,

Mayor Barney



Pine Knots

Carmel built on fragile trust between city and property owners

By AL EISNER



WELL, IT'S FINALLY happened. A determined group of property owners has filed a lawsuit against the city of Carmel to try to overturn the recently enacted law banning rentals of private homes for less than 30 days (see article on page 2.)

During the stormy hearings on the ordinance, as it worked its way through the Planning Commission and City Council, it was obvious that it would encounter stiff resistance. Dozens of people — maybe hundreds — own dream homes in Carmel that they hope to live in someday when they retire. Many use their homes for vacations here, or to loan to friends.

In order to make it feasible to own the property, many rent out their houses to others who want to vacation here.

The problem is, of course, that a minority of property owners — and their agents — have greedily chosen to make a going business out of renting their property for short-term rentals. While we were unable to confirm it, we heard from several sources that some unscrupulous motel owners either own such property and rent it on a day-to-day basis, or have arrangements with the owners of the property so that they can rent it for short periods of time.

As usual, though, in attempting to correct an abuse, the City Council has gone too far and come down with legislation that harms a lot of innocent people.

I won't review the issues here. We have published enough information on the question in recent months. What does matter, though, is the naive, stubborn belief held by the people that run our fair city that legislation alone will correct problems. In an age when our national and state leadership is calling for less government interference in the affairs of our citizens, Carmel, as usual, listens to the sound of a different drummer.

It is a well-known but little discussed fact that many of Carmel's restrictive zoning laws are unconstitutional. Because the city has its own attorney on retainer it haughtily passes questionable legislation, knowing full well that persons adversely affected by the legislation will have to spend a lot of money to pay attorneys to plead their cases. And, of course, winning in a lower court is no insurance against incurring further costs to follow the case up the appeal ladder.

(Last time I talked to an attorney about it, I learned that it costs approximately \$50,000 to try a case in the District Court of Appeals.)

The fragile balance between government and private interests in Carmel has worked well for more than 60 years. Property owners yelp at times, but toe the mark when they know they've stepped out of bounds. It is disquieting to think that this delicate balance could be upset — and Carmel's restrictive building and zoning laws with it — if a well-heeled group of litigants decides to fight the city in court.

We will follow the case with great interest.

IT IS A WELL-WORN cliché that the population growth that will come on this side of the hill will occur in Carmel Valley. (*Voters in Monterey, in a stunning upset, seemed to say Tuesday that they didn't want to plan for large-scale growth in the Tarpey Flats-Monterey II area near the airport. They elected two candidates to the city council who campaigned on that issue alone, and unseated two experienced councilmen who enjoyed a lot of popular support.*)

Yet, Carmel Valley is apparently not the best area to handle this growth . . . at least not if you read the information contained in a new study prepared by the Monterey County Planning Department (see article page 3).

Undaunted developers and speculators continue, however, to draw up elaborate plans for large developments against the wishes of the residents and property owners in the Valley. If the recent actions and attitudes of the newly-elected members of the Board of Supervisors is a portent of what's to come, the future looks dismal indeed for the lovely, incomparable Valley.

Our own Fifth District Supervisor, Bill Peters, is tangled in a web created by his own stupidity. The people of Carmel Valley feel disenfranchised, but are not despairing.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. is currently recruiting new members to build more muscle in its struggle to stem the tide of development in Carmel Valley.

I hope that the leadership of the association will use its new strength to act as a counter-weight to the hungry developers who see Carmel Valley land as a commodity — not a resource.

County, state lawmakers oppose proposed law to exempt low-income housing

COUNTY AND STATE legislators oppose a proposed state law that would usurp local growth controls, including key elements in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A bill introduced in the state Assembly in March by Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, would exempt residential developments with 15% or more low- and moderate-income housing from all local restrictive growth ordinances.

The bill, AB 1137, which is now in committee, drew immediate criticisms from local county and state legislators who said it will likely be defeated.

Barbara Shipnuck, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said the bill would severely undercut local land use planning.

"It could effectively torpedo our county zoning, density policies and growth management controls," she said.

THE BILL could exempt a project in Carmel Valley from the growth allocation system in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan if the developer included 15% or more low- and moderate-income housing.

A developer could propose a large project and include enough low- and moderate-income units to be exempt from the Master Plan allocation system as well as density requirements and the county Growth Management Policy.

Shipnuck said she did not believe the Roos bill will pass because "it goes too far." She said a fair incentive is already provided in the Master Plan and other county policies for developers to include low- and moderate-

income housing.

The allocation system in the proposed Master Plan requires developers to compete for approval of their plans and would allocate no more than 25 units per year to each project. It proposed to exempt low- and moderate-income units from the allocation and density policies, but stops short of Roos' plan to exempt the entire project.

ASSEMBLYMAN Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said he opposes the bill and called it "a real usurpation of local control."

He said, "We don't know what impact it could have. So long as you call the units low-

'It could effectively torpedo our county zoning, density policies and growth management controls.'

and moderate-income housing you can ignore environmental impacts."

State law already provides incentives for building low- and moderate-income housing, he said. The incentives include easier access to building loans and in the case of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, exemptions from the density and allocation sections for low- and moderate-income units.

Asked what chance the bill has for passage in the Assembly, Farr said it was too early to know. He said, "It should be defeated because I don't think the state wants to mandate exemptions statewide."

Mile Square Plus

We must fall back on ourselves

By BABS COROVESIS



Dear Cleo,

Writing, for me, usually comes easy. Somehow this week it does not. And so, the page has remained blank right up to deadline, the typewriter keys unnervingly silent, and the mind and heart active — looking for the blockage.

The block is wishing to be light and glib and humorous and entertaining to readers when my phenomenological experience is one of pain, of sadness. Events or stories do not matter — it is an experience everyone can relate to at times.

Part of the sadness is that I wrongly assume people all live in the same world, and it is not so. Realities are as multiple as people. Husserl said it, but I forgot — we share the words, but not the experience.

And sometimes, usually at periods of change and hopefully

growth, one clearly sees one's aloneness, one's existential separateness from others.

Perhaps I can express it better if I borrow from others who have traveled this road before me. President Woodrow Wilson once put it like this:

It is a very wholesome and regenerating change which a man undergoes when he 'comes to himself.' Not only after periods of recklessness or infatuation when he has played the spendthrift or the fool . . . He comes to himself after experiences of which he alone may be aware: When he has cleared his eyes to see the world as it is, and his own true place and function in it. It is a process of disillusionment. He sees himself soberly . . . as well as what his powers are . . . He has got rid of earlier prepossessions . . . He has learned his own paces; he has found his footing. It is a process of disillusionment, but it disheartens no soundly made man."

So, to see the world as it is, Cleo, is ever the task we all are about — in the mile square of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in Oklahoma, in Timbuktu.

WHEN PEOPLE START to change, their view of the world and how they see those around them changes. And then a curious thing happens. Friends and relatives start asking (yes, you too!): "What's the matter with you?" For we define our worlds by our familiarity with others' behavior.

And, precisely what is the matter is — I am changing. The mile square is not where I find myself . . . it is my

home. Texas is not where I'm from, it is one of the places in my past where I lived. This is where I am.

For these days, in this exquisitely lovely place (yes, even with its high cost of everything, Cleo), I have discovered a principle that works. It is: Cease trying to become perfect; seek to be real, authentic, where the inner matches the outer . . . in the voice, at the typewriter.

Others will not always understand us, and ultimately, we must fall back on trust of ourselves.

Ironically, one may at times be most real when one experiences the most alienation. Jack Gibb, a noted figure in group dynamics in psychology, had something very memorable to say about this very subject we are speaking of, Cleo.

He wrote:

A person cannot be deeply with another person when he is trying to teach him a lesson, change his behavior, revise his life style, remedy or correct his deficiencies, train him in new skills or help him to become. With-ness (intimacy) implies allowing the other to be himself, reaching out to establish contact and empathy, sharing joy or pain, giving love without expectation of reward or feeling of sacrifice, moving with the other toward the uncharted and unpredictable, trusting self and other and the universe to produce something good, and having a willingness to risk.

Your daughter,

Babs

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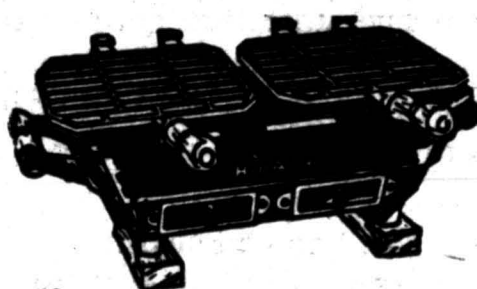
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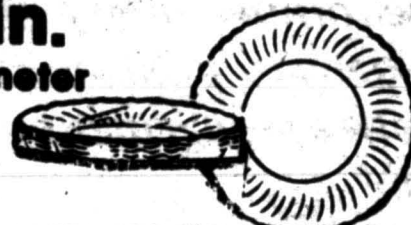


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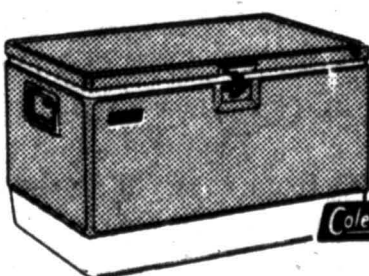
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UNTITLED photograph by Susan Friedman is part of a collection by the artist now on display at the Friends of Photography gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel. Miss Friedman shares the gallery with fellow photographers Martha Pearson and Lawrie Brown from Friday, May 15 until June 14. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Pearson, Friedman, Brown

Photographers open show at Sunset

A preview and reception for photographers Lawrie Brown, Susan Friedman and Martha Pearson is planned at the Friends of Photography gallery at Sunset Center, Carmel, Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

The reception is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Works by the three photographers will be on view at the gallery from Friday until June 14.

All three are from the greater Monterey Bay area. They have exhibited regularly and published their works.

Lawrie Brown is coordinator of the photography program at Cabrillo College in Aptos. Her photographs have been shown in Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco.

Representative of the conceptual nature of her work, the color prints Brown is exhibiting at the gallery present pieces of fabric photographed, using selective focus to emphasize the forms of the cloth and to transform and blend its colors.

By adding thread, yarn and bits of the actual fabric to the

mounted print Brown accentuates the spatial and color relationship within the image.

Susan Friedman lives in Pescadero, north of Santa Cruz. She has exhibited in San Francisco and Amsterdam.

She draws on mythological and archetypal concepts in her black-and-white images, and forms her work into narrative groups, some of which she has published as limited-edition, hand-made books of original prints.

Martha Pearson lives in Monterey. She has exhibited in Carmel, San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Offenbach, West Germany. The prints on display at the gallery are portraits of friends and acquaintances in the Monterey area.

Using a direct approach and maintaining an established distance from her subjects, Pearson expresses the personalities of her subjects by using the poses and surroundings with which they mask themselves as tools of revelation.

Friends of Photography hours are 1 to 5 p.m. every day. For more information phone 624-6330.

Armed Forces to celebrate Saturday

Skydivers, races, Soviet tanks, Cobra gunships, giant artillery pieces, a parachute jump tower, military vehicle rides and tours of the destroyer-tender *U.S.S. Dixie* are part of the attractions when the Fort Ord Armed Forces Base and the Naval Postgraduate School celebrate Armed Forces Day Saturday, May 16.

Admission to all events, including the tour of the *U.S.S. Dixie*, is free.

The gates will open at Fort Ord at 8 a.m. for visitors on this 32nd anniversary of Arm-

front of Stilwell Hall. At 10 a.m. the annual "Bayonet 7" (a seven-mile run divided into seven age-group classes of runners) will begin at the sound of the gun.

The runners will start on Beach Road in front of Stilwell Hall and then run a marked course through Fort Ord with the finish on the left-hand approach road to Stilwell. Registration for the runs will be accepted on the morning of the race but running officials urge competitors to use pre-race entry forms to avoid the long lines on "race" day.

Three artillery pieces will be on display — the 105, the 155 and an eight-inch gun. A gun crew will fire the gun every 15 minutes.

There will be three types of helicopters on display — the UH-51, the Cobra and the LOH-58. Children are welcome to climb through the helicopters.

Children will be able to take jumps off of a parachute jump tower and take rides in a Gamma Goat and a jeep.

A mobile surgical hospital will demonstrate first aid techniques.

The destroyer-tender *U.S.S. Dixie* arrives in Monterey Harbor May 15 at 3 p.m. The ship will be open for tours May 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boats to the *Dixie* will leave from Municipal Wharf 2, near The Rogue Restaurant, in Monterey. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult.

The *Dixie* served as a flagship in New Guinea, the Philippines and Okinawa in World War II, and has also served in waters off China, Japan and Korea.

The *Dixie* is the oldest ship in continuous active service in the U.S. Navy, and is the first ship to embark women. Five women officers will be on board.

The ship is commanded by Roger L. Coffey, a former student at the Naval Postgraduate School.

For more information on the events, phone Fort Ord at 242-3133, and the Naval

Postgraduate School at 646-2023.

Competitors and visitors should park their vehicles in the two parking areas at 1st

Avenue and 8th Street and then walk across the bridge over Highway 1 to the Armed Forces Day site.



SKYDIVERS carrying smoke-filled rockets will jump from 7,500 feet over Fort Ord Saturday, May 16, as part of the celebration

of Armed Forces Day. Gates at Fort Ord open at 8 p.m. All activities are free.

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

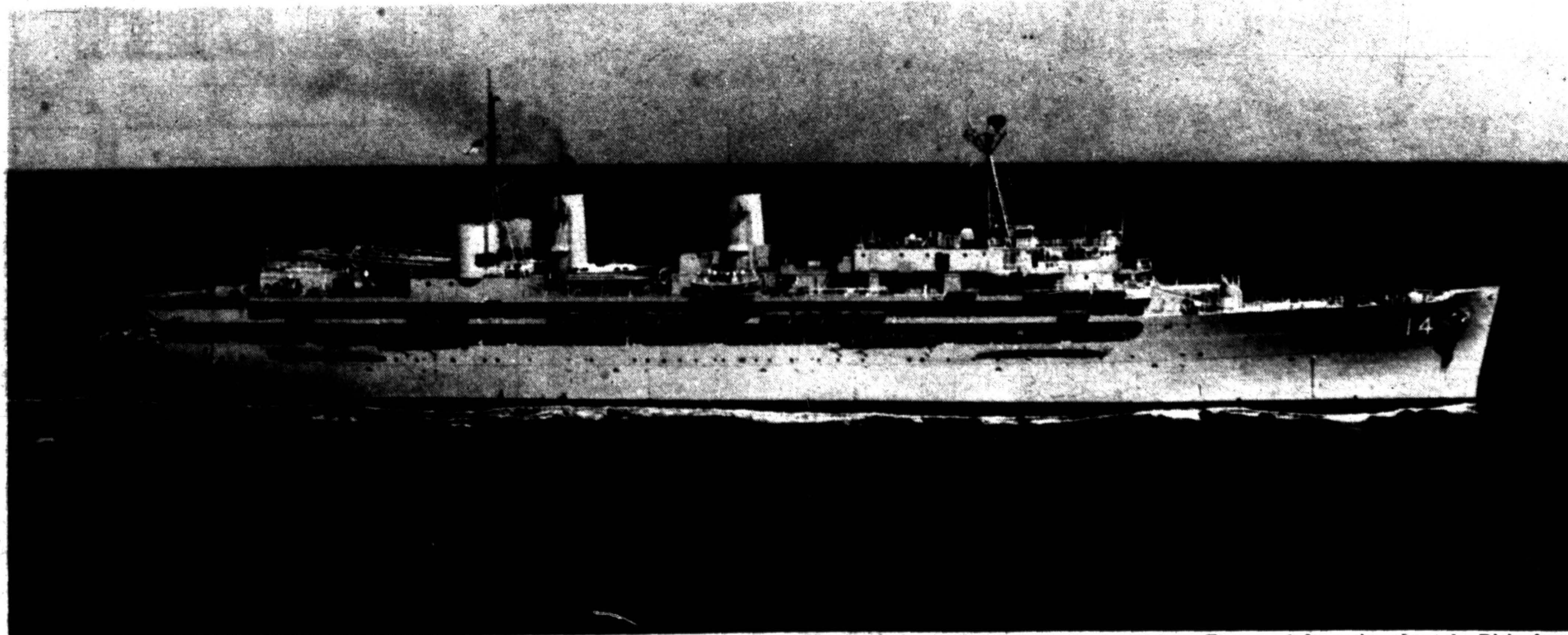
Lifestyles

ed Forces Day, based on the national theme, "U.S. Armed Forces ... Strong and Ready."

All of the events at Fort Ord will occur in the vicinity of Stilwell Hall on the Pacific side of Highway 1.

Ten parachutists will leave their plane at 9 a.m. and, trailing smoke of many colors, will "dive" to an area adjacent to Stilwell Hall. The divers will jump from 7,500 feet and will repeat the jump at 12 p.m.

At 9:30 a.m. a one-mile run for youngsters under 12 years of age will start and end in



Ship ahoy!

The *U.S.S. Dixie* will be in Monterey Bay Saturday, May 16 and Sunday May 17 as part of the celebration of Armed Forces Day, May 16. The public is invited to take free tours of the destroyer-tender both days from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shuttle boats to the *Dixie* will leave Wharf 2, at The Rogue Restaurant, Monterey. Fort Ord will also offer a full day of free activities, including military vehicle rides, parachute jumping, races and displays.

For more information about the *Dixie* phone the Naval Postgraduate School at 646-2023. For information about Fort Ord activities, phone 242-3133.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Interior Decoration

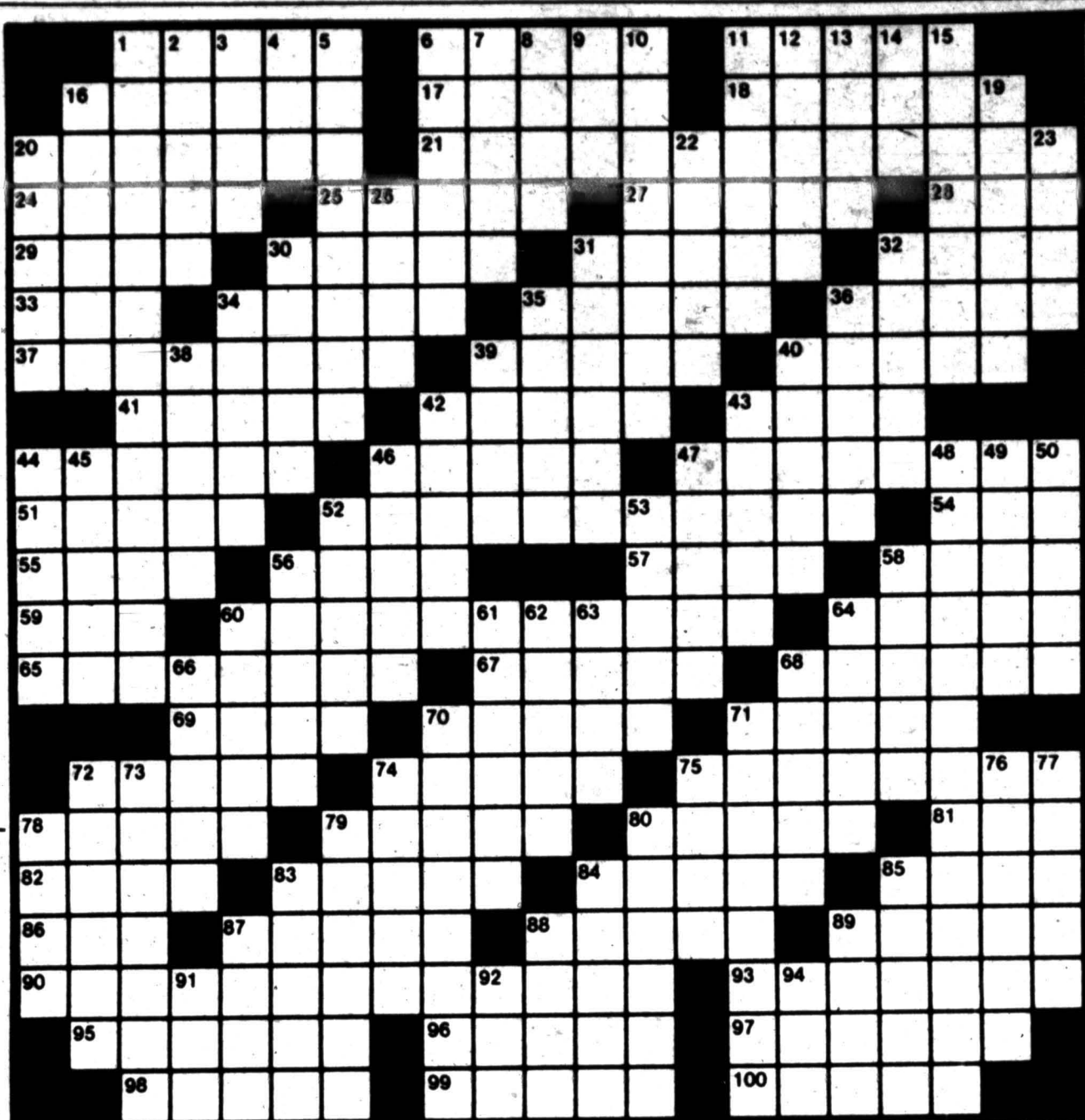
By Jeanette K. Brill/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Triad, e.g.
6 De Mille films
11 Highest point in Crete
16 Eighth note
17 Tendon
18 Showy
20 Nationality of U Nu
21 Outsiders in the political arena
24 Metric unit
25 River in E France
27 Evergreen shrub
28 Brock or Costello
29 Edible tubers
30 Houston athlete
31 Leaning
32 Coadjutor
33 T'ai —, Oriental martial art
- 34 Weather forecast
35 Example of workmanship
36 Pochards
37 Thesmothetes
38 Describe grammatically
40 Kind of beet
41 Reddish-brown colors
42 Forearm
43 Legendary first king of Britain
44 Card game for two
46 "Ici on — français"
47 Ciceronian classics
51 Choice
52 Reversal of sorts
54 "Both Sides —," folk-song hit of 1968
55 Jurgen's wife
- 56 "Dove —," Mozart aria
57 Broadcasts
58 Second-brightest star
59 Scottish uncle
60 Informer
64 Man of sound mind
65 Abandoned
67 Squash variety
68 Consecrated oil
69 One of the Yalies
70 Flèche
71 Chinese unit of weight
72 Sew or cook
74 Carved stone pillar
75 Plundered
78 Hereditary factors
79 Ward off
80 Fissures
81 Ralph Rackstraw, e.g.
- 82 Tote-board figures
83 Jaffe and Barrett
84 Bounded
85 Poet Boiardo's patron
86 Stout
87 Gold coins of ancient Rome
88 Trattoria offering
89 Networks of nerves
90 Location of Marycrest College
93 Mathematical quantity
95 Environment
96 Heron
97 Novelist's or publisher's task
98 Shades of green
99 — Dame
100 Worked for the K.G.B.

DOWN

- 1 Preliminary skit
2 Harness parts
3 Wireless word
4 In medias —
5 They tend to the stars
6 Rara avis at a singles bar
7 Softly, in music
8 Regarding
9 Vine-stock, in Champagne
10 Most saccharine
11 Alabama port city
12 Mather
- 13 Actress Swenson
14 — Hammar-skjöld
15 Studio
16 — Lorraine
19 Worn away
20 Voting groups
22 Instant
23 Becomes a litigator
26 Memorable stuttering comic
30 Byrd book
31 More sprightly
32 Valuable violin
34 Condition
35 Picasso
36 "In the Wet"
- 38 Anatomical artery
39 Contented sound
40 Rugged rocks
42 Reed of film fame
43 Muscular strength
44 Sniggled
45 Region, to poets
46 Wine grape
47 "With how sad steps, —": Sidney
48 Musician's gig
49 Prof's props
50 Large group led by a queen
- 52 Sponge
53 French Alps area
56 Mushroom stalk
58 Poet who wrote "The Holy Fair"
60 Animal tracks
61 Credentials
62 With coldness
63 Skirt panel
64 Massenet opera
66 Snaky shapes
68 Relative of a delundung
70 Hamper
71 Satirizes
72 Scene of confusion



- 73 "Good — ... grow up together": Milton
74 More logical
75 Coin in Kerman
76 Gourmand's preoccupation
- 77 Great fear
78 Prod
79 Permeable by liquids
80 Interact realistically
83 Money in Karachi
84 Frown
85 Weird
- 87 Lively: Mus. dir.
88 Larboard
89 Ancient people of Gaul
- 91 Father of Phineas
92 "— Ape," Sedaka hit
94 Hack writer's output

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Answer to last week's puzzle

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PIEALAMODE PAPERCLIPS
PEN BRAS PALLS OUTLET
YETI ECLAT HULA
VETERAN TOAH MEET RAT
ASHOT GHOSTTOWN LASH
STEM VINYL OPE PITTO
SAME ELUL RAPID LEHAR
ATINGLE AEGIS KISS
REL ADDINGMACHINE KOS
KETT SOHAR MASTERY
CLYDE ALLIN SLAY ELIS
ROWED JAA ATONE SLOT
ALAN TENNISPRO STELE
BLY FUND NAPA THEOREM
MIND RELAY SEEN
ABRADE SEPAL BEAR OPA
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Carriage Classic is this weekend

The Pebble Beach Equestrian Center will once again stage a California Carriage Classic, a program of dressage, marathon and obstacle driving, Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

Spectators will see some 30 carriages in Del Monte Forest. The event will be conducted by John Jenkel of Sepastopol, a candidate for a place on the U.S. equestrian team combined driving event squad.

Activities for the California Carriage Classic start Saturday at 10 a.m. There will be a short lecture followed by individual elementary dressage tests on Collins Field. This test, used by the American Driving Society, requires obedience and willingness on the part of the horse and accurate execution by the driver.

A course walk on the marathon phase of the program takes place Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. This is in preparation for Sunday's marathon competition which begins at the Equestrian Center at 10 a.m. The marathon is a five-mile timed drive along dirt and paved roads through Del Monte Forest to the ocean.

The obstacle driving phase of the program starts at 1 p.m. Sunday and involves a series of traffic cones, representing obstacles, which must be negotiated within a set period of time, in reverse order of standing.

An awards ceremony for the California Carriage Classic will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Collins Field.

Admission is free. For more information, phone 624-2756.

Dance exercise classic to begin Monday

Two local dance teachers will offer a five-week dance exercise class at the Sunset Center, Carmel, Monday, May 18.

The class will incorporate the elements teachers Cheryl Neilond and Rochelle Davis

believe are important to any exercise program — stretch, workout, energize, align and tighten.

The workshop will offer a unique approach of team teaching, and will include stretching exercises, aerobics,

and movements to music.

The course begins at 6 p.m. and runs Monday and Wednesday. The fee is \$30, and the class is open to men and women.

To register, phone 624-3996.

A CALIFORNIA Carriage Classic will be staged at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17. Spectators will see some 30 carriages driving through the Del Monte Forest. The program begins at 10 a.m. on Collins Field. Admission is free. Pictured is Joan Emerson of Pebble Beach driving Tule. For further information, phone 624-2756.

MS needs volunteers

The 1981 Multiple Sclerosis campaign urgently needs volunteers to canvass neighborhoods to raise money for patient care and research.

The campaign is now underway on the Monterey Peninsula, and anyone who can help is asked to phone the MS Society in Salinas, 758-1663.

At least half a million Americans suffer from multiple sclerosis and closely-related neurological disorders. There is still no known cause or cure for the disease.

Multiple sclerosis is usually diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 50. It can cause blindness, muscular impairment and sometimes paralysis.

There are approximately 200 multiple sclerosis victims in the greater Monterey Bay area.

The national Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only voluntary health agency supporting world-wide research to find a cause and cure for the disease.

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Music Corner

The piano lives

By LYN BRONSON



I RECENTLY CAME ACROSS an article written in August, 1925 entitled "The Passing of the Pianoforte" by Walter Turner, music critic of the *New Statesman*, published in London. Turner reported that more pianos had rusted away in the British Isles than had ever been worn out with practice. And, because of the fast-rising popularity of the newly invented radio and gramophone, musical amateurs, he predicted, would soon abandon all live music-making in the home and become passive automatons, soaking up mechanically made music.

His most startling vision was that of a "Concert of Ancient Music" 50 years in the future, in 1975, featuring instruments found only in museums, such as the viol, lute, recorder and harpsichord, with the antiquarian *piece de resistance* being the piano, by then, he assumed, as extinct as the Dodo bird.

He also predicted that the music of the great piano composers — Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt and Brahms — would soon sound unbelievably old-fashioned. In

'In the Monterey County Symphony's 1981-82 season, three out of five soloists will be pianists, again suggesting that the basic popularity of pianists remains strong with concert audiences today.'

chronicling the wasting away of the piano and its literature, Turner may have reflected the bias of his paper, the *New Statesman*, which was strongly progressive and very happy to cheer on the decay of old institutions. But, in his defense it should be said that the future of the piano appeared very uncertain in 1925 as revealed in statistics reported by the National Piano Manufacturer's Association.

Domestic Piano Sales in the United States		
Year	Unit Sales	% Decline
1909	364,545	—
1919	341,650	6%
1925	306,584	10%

THUS, DESPITE THE big spending spree during the height of the Coolidge prosperity of the middle nineteen twenties, piano sales were declining. An even more alarming statistic was that sales of player pianos as a percentage of total sales grew from 31% in 1909, to 55% in 1925. These player piano sales represented sales to people infatuated with gadgets and gimmicks who wanted instant music with no commitment to the effort required to learn something about music or to master the instrument itself. After the financial crash of 1929, player piano sales quickly dropped to zero % of total piano sales by 1930.

And we may well ask what has been happening to piano sales during the past 40 years.

Domestic Piano Sales— United States Manufacturers Only		
Year	Unit Sales	% Growth
1940	136,332	—
1960	198,200	45%
1980	199,636	1%

It at first appears that there was very little growth during the last few decades. This is not at all the case. This is the period that saw the emergence of Japan as a major exporter in the field of optics, electronics, automobiles and, finally, musical instruments. It has been estimated that one out of every four

pianos sold today in the United States is Japanese made, and the figures quoted above show only domestic manufacturers' sales, thus understating the total domestic sales by approximately 25%.

COMING TO THE BOTTOM LINE, we have to recognize that Turner's prediction of the demise of the piano was a trifle premature. But why, then, did the piano survive at all? Although the piano has retained its utility for rehearsals, accompanying voices or instruments and as a vehicle for studying music scores, its prestige has declined in the professional musical community. Fifty years ago the heads of virtually all the leading music schools in the United States were pianists. Today they are more likely to be composers or administrators.

Concert pianists were celebrities at that time. Their comings and goings were newsworthy, and their presence at social gatherings added an aura of glamour. Today the most glamorous of all performing musicians are conductors. So much so that we today see such excellent pianists as Ashkenazy, Barenboim, Eschenbach and Entremont ready at a moment's notice to close up the big black box and reach for a baton.

Most composers during the past 50 years have either forsaken the piano or written such ungrateful, awkward music for the instrument that it has found little favor with performing pianists and their audiences.

And yet the piano and its standard literature still survive. As a measure of its popularity, the recent recital of pianist Murray Perahia under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society had the largest ticket sales of any recital presented during the previous five years, far exceeding those for such artists as Sherrill Milnes, Hermann Prey, Jose Carreras and Igor Oistrakh.

In the Monterey County Symphony's 1981-82 season, three out of five soloists will be pianists, again suggesting that the basic popularity of pianists remains strong with concert audiences today.

Predicting future trends is a tricky business. It is very easy to be wrong. There was a time not so long ago when the fountain pen, men's vests and pocket watches seemed to be going the way of spats and monocles. Now I am not so sure about spats and monocles.



PIANIST VANESSA KELLY will play Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel to benefit the scholarship fund of the Monterey County branch of the Music Teacher's Association. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, at the door. For more information phone 625-0797.

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Jensen's

From 'Selected Letters 1917-1961'

The private Hemingway

From His Unpublished Letters 1918 to 1961
By ERNEST HEMINGWAY
Part II

TO DR. C.E. HEMINGWAY, HENDAYE,
FRANCE, 14 SEPTEMBER 1927

DEAR DAD:

You cannot know how badly I feel about having caused you and Mother so much shame and suffering — but I could not write you about all of my and Hadley's troubles even if it were the thing to do. I love Hadley and I love Bumby — Hadley and I split up — I did not desert her nor was I committing adultery with anyone. Our trouble had been going on for a long time. It was entirely my fault and it is no one's business.

You are fortunate enough to have only been in love with one woman in your life. For over a year I had been in love with two people and had been absolutely faithful to Hadley. When Hadley decided that we had better get a divorce the girl with whom I was in love was in America. I had not heard from her

'The President is very Harvard charming and sexless and womanly, seems like a great Woman Secretary of Labor, say, he is completely paralyzed from the waist down and there is much skillful maneuvering of him into the chair and from room to room.'

for almost two months. In her last letter she had said that we must not think of each other but of Hadley. It is because I do not want you to suffer with ideas of shame and disgrace that I now write all this.

After we were divorced if Hadley would have wanted me I would have gone back to her. She said that things were better as they were and that we were both better off. I will never stop loving Hadley nor Bumby nor will I cease to look after them.

I will never stop loving Pauline Pfeiffer to whom I am married (the marriage took place in 1927). I have now responsibility toward three people instead of one. Please understand this and know that it doesn't make it easier to write about it.

YOU WOULD BE SO MUCH happier and I would too if you could have confidence in me. When people ask about me, say that Ernie never tells us anything about his private life or even where he is but only writes that he is working hard. Don't feel responsible for what I write or what I do. I take the responsibility, I make the mistakes and I take the punishment.

You could if you wanted be proud of me sometimes — not for what I do for I have not had much success in doing good — but for my work. My work is much more important to me than anything in the world except the happiness of three people and you cannot know how it makes me feel for Mother to be ashamed of what I know as sure as you know that there is a God in heaven is *not to be ashamed of*.

I love you very much and love Mother too and I'm sorry this is such a long letter — it probably doesn't explain anything but you're the only person I've written six pages to since I learned to use a pen and ink.

But anyway I hope you have the dope you both want in this letter — and I'll write often if we can lay off of literary criticism and personalities.

Yours lovingly,
ERNIE

TO F. SCOTT FITZGERALD,
HENDAYE, FRANCE, 13 SEPTEMBER, 1929

DEAR SCOTT:

That terrible mood of depression of whether it's any good or not is what is known as The Artist's Reward.

I'll bet it's damned good (*Tender is the Night*) — and when you get these crying drunks and start to tell them you have no friends for Christ sake amend it — it'll be sad enough — if you say no friends but Ernest the stinking serial king. You're not burned out and you know plenty to use — if you think your running out of dope, count on old Hem — I'll tell you all I know — whom slept with who and whom before or after whom was married — Anything you need to know —

Summer's a discouraging time to work — You don't feel death coming on the way it does in the fall when the boys really put pen to paper.

Everybody loses all the bloom — we're not peaches — that doesn't mean you get rotten — a gun is better worn and with bloom off — So is a saddle — People too by God.

You just have to go on when it is worst and most helpless — there is only one thing to do with a novel and that is go straight on through to the end of the damn thing.

Oh Hell, You have more stuff than anyone and you care more about it and for Christ sake just keep on and go through

with it now and don't please write anything else until it's finished. It will be damned good —

The stories aren't whoring, they're just bad judgement — you could have and can make enough to live on writing novels. You damned fool. Go on and write the novel.

If this is a dull . . . letter it is only because I felt so bad that you were feeling low — am so damned fond of you and whenever you try to tell anybody anything about working or "life" it is always bloody platitudes —

Pauline sends her love to you, Zelda and Scotty—

Yours always—
ERNEST

TO MRS. PAUL PFEIFFER, CAT CAY,
(Bahama Islands) 2 AUGUST 1937

DEAR MOTHER:

Thank you and Pauline's father (Hemingway's in-laws) very much for the checks for our birthdays.

I like the house in Piggott (Ark., where the Pfeiffers lived) much better than the White House (to which Hemingway had been invited to show *The Spanish Earth* to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife). Mrs. Roosevelt is enormously tall, very charming, and almost stone deaf. She hears practically nothing that is said to her but is so charming that most people do not notice it.

The White House, when we were there, was very hot, no air conditioning except in the President's study, and the food was the worst I've ever eaten. (This between us. As a guest cannot criticize.)

We had a rainwater soup followed by rubber squab, a nice wilted salad and a cake some admirer had sent in. An

enthusiastic but unskilled admirer. I wished Karl (Pfeiffer) could have been there to eat the meal. They both were very moved by the Spanish Earth picture but both said we should put more propaganda in it.

Am glad to have met them and seen the place, as am glad to have seen Hollywood, but wouldn't care to live there. Harry Hopkins (a special assistant to President Roosevelt) was at the White House dinner. I was very impressed by him and liked him very much.

It was damned nice of the Roosevelts to have us there and to see the picture and I appreciate it. Write you this not as violator of hospitality but only to give inside impression. Not to be circulated. Martha Gellhorn (a novelist and journalist who became Hemingway's third wife), the girl who fixed it up for Joris Ivens (who had directed "*The Spanish Earth*") and I to go there, ate three sandwiches in the Newark airport before we flew to Washington. We thought she was crazy at the time but she said the food was always uneatable and everybody ate before they went there to dinner. She has stayed there a lot. Me, I won't be staying there any more.

ERNEST

End of Part II

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Pictured, l. to r., are Jon Crum, Kawai's Regional Sales Manager, Jean Nieman and Robert Abinante, Assistant Manager of the Abinante Music Store.

Jean Nieman was one of only two winners in the entire United States of Kawai-America's all-expense-paid 10-day holiday in Japan. Kawai is a maker of fine quality pianos and organs. During her visit to Japan, Ms. Nieman visited Kawai's new Grand Piano Factory, the largest in the world.

The Abinante Music Store wants not only to congratulate Jean Nieman but also to thank everyone who entered the contest through our store.

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Calendar

Thursday/14

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Ticket information: 646-4213.

Salinas Valley Fair: fairgrounds, 625 Division St., King City. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 children 13-17, \$1 children 6-12, free for children under 5. Four-day passes \$8. Thursdays \$1 off admission price with 6 Pepsi cans. Details: King City 385-3222.

Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

Red Cross Bloodmobile: will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive, Carmel Valley, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. to accept blood donations. Details: 624-6921.

Life and Influence of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in China: in a six-part lecture series; 5:15-7 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Information: 649-3482.

Free films for children: at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Films every Thursday through May, 4-5 p.m. Details: 646-3930.

Free workshop: the advantages of solar hot water heating. Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum 101, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey 7 p.m. Details: 373-6668.

Psychic lecture: clairvoyant Clarisa Bernhardt offers predictions for the 1980's. Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. 8 p.m. Admission \$5. Details: 649-3574.

Bereavement Support Group: program to help people cope with the death of someone they love. 700 Martin St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0666.

Monterey County Deputy Sheriff's Wives Assn.: May monthly meeting — tour of Monterey

County Communications, at 7:30 p.m. Members are welcome. Details: 449-8579.

Friday/15

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Ticket information: 646-4213.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for side section, \$8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

The Pajama Game: Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater, Del Monte Ave. and Sloat St., Monterey. Tickets may be purchased at postgraduate school recreation office, \$4. Details: 646-2116, 899-1826.

California's First Theatre: The Road To Frisco will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Staff Players: Three by Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

Salinas Valley Fair: fairgrounds, 625 Division St., King City. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 children 13-17, \$1 children 6-12, free for children under 5. Four-day passes \$8. Thursdays \$1 off admission price with 6 Pepsi cans. Details: King City 385-3222.

Spring concert: Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. 7:30 p.m. Admission free. Details: 624-1257.

Interscholastic art show: opening reception at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Open Monday through Friday until May 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wine and cheese. Admission free. Details: 624-1257.

City Lights and The Cure: two films by Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 659-4785.

Lost Moment: a film from the novel by Henry James, Monterey Peninsula Film Gallery, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4063.

Wine and cheese auction: to support activities of Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center, San Carlos Hotel, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. 7 p.m. Donations of \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door. Details: 373-3955.

Diplomacy lecture: Ambassador Marshall Green, former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. 12 noon. Admission free. Details: 649-3113, ext. 22.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Kallisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: carnival of magic, Roy Slater and Jadoo will perform magic; other special guests will appear; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8512.

The Challenge of Multinational Corporations: lecture, Monterey Peninsula College Art Building, Room A9, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Admission free. Details: 646-4063.

Saturday/16

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission will be charged. Details: 646-4213.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for side section, \$8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

The Pajama Game: Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater, Del Monte Ave. and Sloat St., Monterey. Tickets may be purchased at postgraduate school recreation office, \$4. Details: 646-2116, 899-1826.

California's First Theatre: The Road To Frisco will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Staff Players: Three By Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner

one hour earlier. Dinner and show \$16.50. Show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Armed Forces Day: a full day of activities at Fort Ord, on Highway 1 at Seaside. Gates open 8 a.m. Tours of the destroyer-tender U.S.S. Dixie 10 a.m.-4 p.m. leave Wharf 2, near The Rogue Restaurant in Monterey. All events free. Details: Fort Ord 242-3133. Naval Postgraduate School 646-2023.

Salinas Valley Fair: 625 Division St., King City. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 children 13-17, \$1 children 6-12, children under 5 free. Details: King City 1-385-3243.

Carriage Classic: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Portola Road. Admission free. Begins 10 a.m. Details: 624-2756.

Flower Show: sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Club, Tularcitos School, Ford Road, Carmel Valley, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Details: 659-3233, or 624-7494.

City Lights and The Cure: two films by Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 659-4785.

Survival workshop: how to survive everything from bee stings to earthquakes, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Admission free. Limited seating. Register in advance by calling 625-4505.

Soprano Josephine Zizzo: Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Admission free. Details: 646-4063.

Race walking: meet in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Cooking demonstration: The Cooks' Club will demonstrate how to make satay ayam (broiled marinated chicken with a peanut-coconut milk sauce) at The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Carmel, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Details: 625-1070.

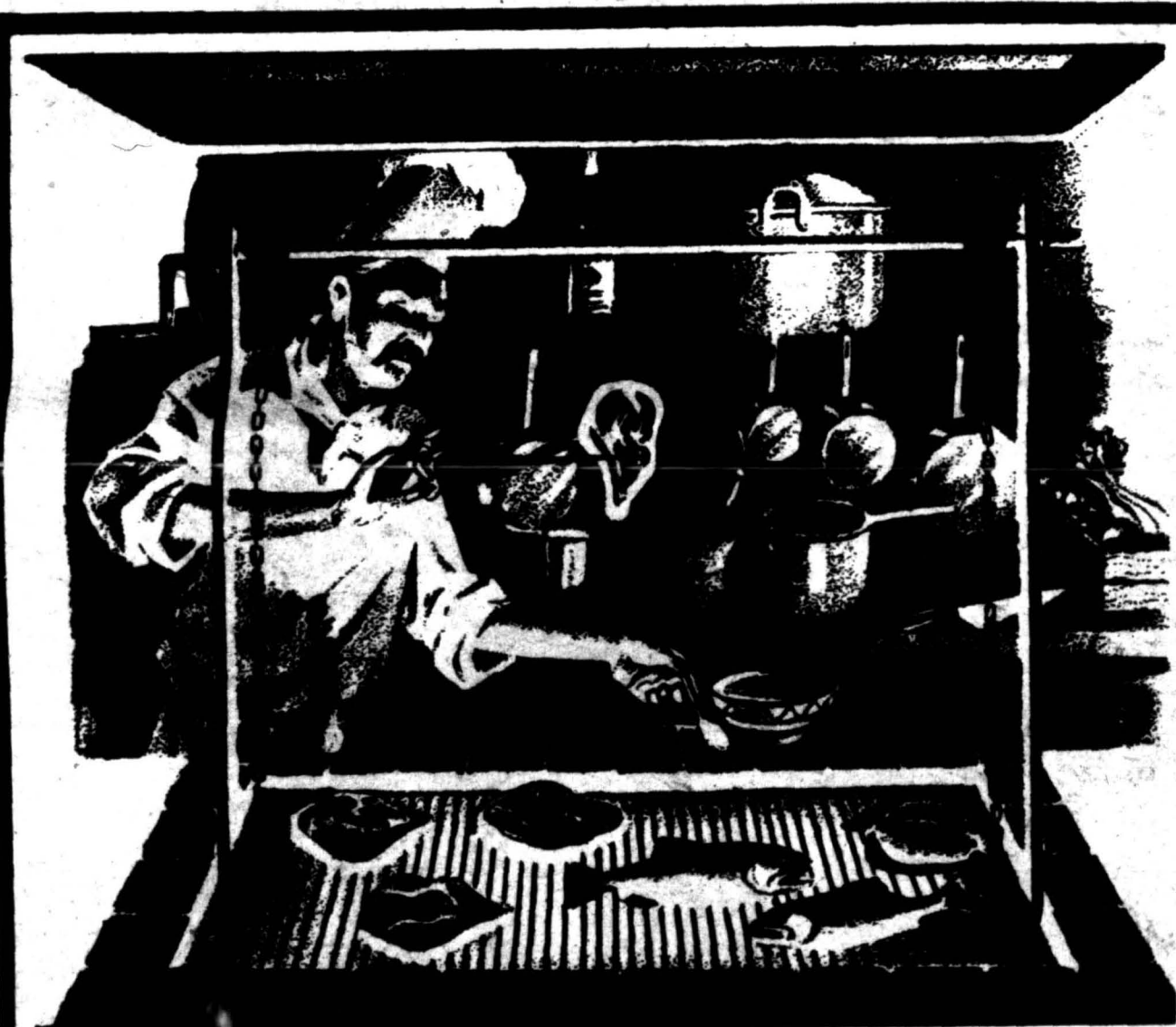
Hike: Toro Park. Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. 8 miles. Meet 9 a.m. Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Details: 372-6738.

Bike ride: around the peninsula. Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Meet at Vista Point on Carmel Hill 9 a.m. Lunch at a restaurant along the route. Details: 375-3622.

Barbershop Quartet: The Monterey Cypressaires at the Salinas Union High School auditorium, 726 S. Main St., Salinas, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5. Send checks to Jim Marcum, 582 San Felipe St., Salinas, 93901. Details: 422-7198.

Alcohol Awareness lecture: Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, Homestead and Alisal streets, Salinas. Speaker: Jack Guest, director of Hughes Aircraft employee assistance program. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Admission free. Details: Salinas 757-8166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person,



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everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: annual meeting, preceded by a field trip and picnic lunch. Meet at United California Bank, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, 8 a.m. with leader Bill Reese. Picnic at noon, meeting at 1 p.m. Details: Bill Reese, Pacific Grove 375-2740. Jo Stallard, Pacific Grove 375-9357.

Sunday/17

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for side section, \$8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

Staff Players: Three By Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Salinas Valley Fair: fairgrounds, 625 Division St., King City. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 children 13-17, \$1 children 6-12, free for children under 5. Four-day passes \$8. Thursdays \$1 off admission price with 6 Pepsi cans. Details: King City 385-3222.

Open House at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The arboretum, the farm, the garden and the Joseph M. Long Marine Lab will be open for guided tours. Information: Santa Cruz 429-2495.

Carriage Classic: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Portola Road. 10 a.m. Admission free. Details: 624-2756.

U.S.S. Dixie: in Monterey Harbor. Tours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boats to the Dixie leave Wharf 2, near The Rogue Restaurant, Monterey. Admission free. Details: 646-2023.

Concert for the Deaf: Pacific Grove Middle School auditorium, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. There will be voice and music accompaniment. Ticket information: 375-4980.

Concert: combined choirs of First Presbyterian Church of Monterey and First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove. 5 p.m., sanctuary, First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset Drive and 17-Mile Drive. Details: 624-7095.

Garden tour: through the gardens of six area families, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets on sale at Carmel Valley Garden Club flower show Sat. May 16, Tularcitos School, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Details: 659-3233 or 624-7494.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Singles Together: potluck dinner and business meeting, Unitarian Church, Highway 1 at Agua-jito Road. Meeting 12:30 p.m. Meal 2 p.m. Bring a dish or beverage to share. Volunteers who have served in any capacity four times or more are invited. Details: 624-7404.

Baroque concert: Old Mission Church, San Juan Bautista. Presented by Hartnell College Community Chorus and Chamber Orchestra. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 students. Details: 373-2557.

Lecture: the goal of zero inflation and full employment, by Robert Edmonds, former pro-

fessor of economics at San Jose State University. At Monterey Peninsula Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.50. To order, phone 646-4051.

Hike: Drew Ranch, 5 1/2 miles. Bring food and water. For time, where to meet, phone 484-1240.

Monday/18

Fine Arts Festival: Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. 7:30 p.m. Admission free. Details: 649-7413.

Interscholastic art show: at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Open Monday through Friday until May 29. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Details: 624-1257.

Dance exercise class: Sunset Center, Carmel. Every Monday and Wednesday to June 17. 6 p.m. Fee \$30. Details: 624-3996.

Luncheon: Monterey Peninsula Council, U.S. Navy League, 12 p.m., La Novia Room, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Ave. and Sloat St., Monterey. \$4 Details: 372-3415.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Dealing with Cancer: free, eight-week course for patients and their families, St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, beginning Monday, May 11. Limited space, pre-registration necessary. Information: 372-4521.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/19

Fine Arts Festival: Monterey Conference Center, 556 Pacific St., Monterey. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. Admission free. Details: 649-7413.

Interscholastic art show: at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Open Monday through Friday until May 29. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Details: 624-1257.

Arthritis Forum: employee dining room, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 450 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Molly Fainstat will discuss different types of arthritis. Dr. Stuart Koretz will discuss medical treatment. Jean Hontalas, R.P.T. will discuss physical therapy. Admission free. Details: 373-6664.

California Native Plant Society: Monterey Bay chapter, regular monthly meeting. Guest speaker Dr. Clifford Schmidt, San Jose State University, on the oldest known living trees in the world, the Bristlecone Pines of California. Carmel High School library. Open to the public. Admission free. Details: 624-9489.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills;* support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-1974.

Soroptimist International: of the Monterey Peninsula, a business and professional women's service club will host representatives from various convalescent hospitals at noon, at Vive La Dif-

ference, 190 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove. Members are welcome. Details: Colleen at 624-0595.

Wednesday/20

Fine Arts Festival: Monterey Conference Center, 556 Pacific St., Monterey. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. 7:30 p.m. Admission free. Details: 649-7413.

Interscholastic art show: at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Open Monday through Friday until May 29. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Details: 624-1257.

Day Jazz Band Concert: Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Guest artist: Mike Higgins, Los Angeles guitarist. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4207.

Jazz Dance class for beginners: every Wednesday through May 27, New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Streets, Monterey. Fees: \$12 for Monterey residents, \$15 for non-residents. Details: 646-3866.

Dance exercise class: Sunset Center, Carmel.

Every Monday and Wednesday to June 17. 6 p.m. Fee \$30. Details: 624-3996.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Monterey County Historical Society: presentation on the Salinas/California rodeo, Italian Villa restaurant, Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, 12 p.m. Lunch afterwards. To order lunch, phone Salinas 757-8085; pay at the restaurant.

Suicide prevention program: John Steinbeck Library meeting room, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas, 7 p.m. Details: Salinas 758-7311.

Seminar on exporting: sponsored by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, community room of California First Bank, 531 S. Main St., Salinas, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Fee \$5 for non-members. Details: Salinas 424-7611.

Soviet Options in Poland: a lecture by Prof. Jeri Valenta, Naval Postgraduate School. Diment Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Carmel. 2:30 p.m. Open to the public. Seating limited. Tea afterwards. Admission free. Details: 624-1588.



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AUNT MARTHA, (Shirley Fischer, left), and Aunt Abby (Florence Larsen) peer through the drapes awaiting the arrival of their next victim in the Wharf Theatre's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the theatre on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

duction of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the theatre on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Carmel Valley Garden Club

Flower show and garden walk

Favorite holidays interpreted with flowers is the theme of the 20th annual Carmel Valley Garden Club flower show Saturday, May 16. The show, at Tularcitos School on Ford Road in Carmel Valley, will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Tickets to a garden walk Sunday from 10:30 until 4 p.m. will be on sale at the flower show for \$4.

The walk will feature the gardens of six local families: the native plant collection of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodsley on Via La Gitana in Los Tulares; the hillside patios and carved gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant at 217 Vista Verde in Los Tulares; the informal garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Darland on West Carmel Valley Road; a three-tiered garden at the Jack Sassard's, 46 La Rancheria; the 19th-century gardens of Mrs. Irene Mezger at the Boronda Adobe on Boronda Road; and a garden in the trees beside a river at the home of Mrs. P.D. Reade of West Garzas Road.

People who wish to tour the gardens will be responsible for finding their own way to the homes.

There will be a plant sale and door prizes at the flower show.

For more information, phone Rosemary Roberts at 659-2322 or Darby Worth at 624-7494.

MPC to sponsor Shakespeare trip

Monterey Peninsula College will offer a four-day field trip to see five plays at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, beginning July 14.

Two pre-trip class sessions will be held July 6 and 8 at 6 p.m. at the MPC Art Building, Room A-9. Grant Voth, Ph. D., a published Shakespeare scholar and coordinator of Gentrain at MPC, will lead the trip.

The plays are Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*,

Henry IV Part I, *Henry Miller's Death of a Salesman* and Athol Fugard's *The Island*.

The trip cost of \$195 includes tickets to plays and a back-stage tour, bus transportation, lodging (double occupancy) and meals at Southern State College.

Registration and payments are due by May 29, and may be made at the office of Dr. Bea Siegel, Director of Older Adult Services at MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. For

more information phone 646-4064.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dulcy* Sat., 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater, Naval Postgraduate School: *The Pajama Game* May 15-16, 22-23.
California's First Theatre: *Road to Frisco* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Staff Players: *Three By Moliere*, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:30 p.m. Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel.
Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Babes in Arms*, May 14-16, 21-23.
Wharf Theatre: *Arsenic and Old Lace* Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Free 'survival workshop' Saturday

A survival expert will explain how to live through everything from bee stings to a major earthquake at a free workshop Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The workshop is offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

It will be taught by Dr. Robert Keller, a member of the hospital's Emergency Department staff. A former survival medicine consultant to the U.S. Army, Keller is a special envoy to the Spanish government's Task Force on Emergency Medical Services.

The need for wilderness survival techniques is evident in Monterey County, where residents have access to hundreds of square miles of rugged terrain. According to the Rescue Squad of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, in the past three years an average of 50 people a year have needed rescuing, most of them backpackers or

climbers.

But the workshop may help city dwellers as well as those who like to spend time outdoors.

Dr. Keller's workshop will cover a wide range of information, including how to prepare for a disaster; what to keep in a survival kit; how to survive long waits; how to deal with insects, snakes, rabid animals and noxious plants; and how to evaluate yourself both emotionally and physically in a disaster or wilderness survival situation.

Workshop participants will learn first aid techniques including how to deal with shock, bleeding, broken bones and other injuries.

Dr. Keller will also discuss

setting up first camps and long-term camps, and how to deal with weather problems.

He will be assisted during the workshop by a panel of three other physicians on the CHOMP staff: Blynn Shideler, surgery; Takashi Hattori, radiology; and Richard Dauphine, orthopedics.

Although the workshop is free, seating is limited, and advance registration is required.

For more information, phone 625-4505.



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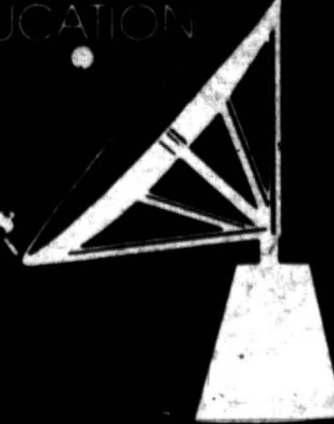
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Wine Connoisseur

The good wines of Sicily

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER



FOR THE SEVENTH consecutive year, Italian wines have been the largest-selling imported wines in America. "It is obvious," declares Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian Trade Commissioner in New York, "that Italian wines are not just a fad. Outstanding quality, variety and value have made drinking Italian wine a part of American lifestyle."

Underscore the word "value" and you have one of the dominant reasons for not only firm, but growing statistics about Italian table wines. The 26% increase in the 1980 total of some 18½ million cases over the 1979 figures reflects the American consumers' affirming discovery of the truth of Dr. Caputo's remarks.

French wines fell to third place behind Germany for the first time, dropping 12 percent below the 1979 figures — this, in spite of a \$1 million-plus campaign with nationwide public tastings spotlighting the less expensive country wine titles. Obviously, it didn't work. While just slightly less than half the Italian imports were the fizzy Lambrusco, the line-up of other titles, leading off with Soave, Valpolicella and Bardolino, began to show other reasons that have persuaded wine-wise consumers to buy Italian. The Sicilian Corvo shows up well, even though it's a non D.O.C. wine; like all the others, including Chianti and Verdicchio, which do have the *Denominazione di Origine Controllata* appellation, there's a good drinkability here.

AS YOU READ THIS, we are packing our bags for a three-week tour of the Italian boot, including a return visit to Sicily. Our first winery visit is scheduled to the quite remarkable and unique vinification center established by Edoardo Alliata di Villafranca, the Duca di Salaparuta at Casteldaccia, in 1824. The present, and newer winery, about 20 minutes east of Palermo, overlooking the sea, is conducted by a group of regional owners, with Franco Giacosa, graduate of the viticultural and enological college at Alba, in charge of winemaking.

Giacosa, a native of the more highly regarded region of Piemonte in the north, is fond of taking bottles of Corvo to his home town for their approval. "At first," he says, "they were sort of smug . . . you know how the Piedmontese are about wine. But now they put it to the test. Every time. The whole tasting routine. And they always say, 'Hmnm, not bad, not bad.' When somebody from Alba says that about a wine from somewhere else, that's lofty praise indeed."

Only last week, with our class at Lawry's California Center launching into a preliminary study and tasting series before taking off for the extensive Field Tour, we tasted the Corvo Red and White wines (\$4.99) finding them, like the Piedmontese, intriguingly good, and unusual. For these "unusual" qualities, there's an equally "intriguing" answer. But more of that later.

Little, Brown and Company published a wonderfully readable and up-to-the-minute book, *VINO: The Wines and Winemakers of Italy* (\$19.95), by Burton Anderson. A native of Minnesota, Anderson now lives, with his wife and children, in one of the lovely hill towns of Tuscany. Hundreds of wines are evaluated in approaching the 19 regions of wine production in Italy. With so many good Italian wines now

coming on the market, you'll do yourself a favor, in having this handy guide to help you understand the "long nose" of these good wines.

Wine lovers new to Italian wines, from familiarity with classical French, German and California varietals, accustomed to Cabernet, Pino Noir, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling and other noble vinifera, must know that in that huge botanical family of grapes there are other equally distinctive varieties. Corvo White is made from Inzolia, Trebbiano, Catarratto, and Albanello, and the Red comes from Calabrese, Nerello Mascalese, and Perricone. Naturally, there are going to be new perfumes, new aromas, new tastes. Since the beginning, Corvo White has always been made from free-run juice, making it delicate, dry and light in body, ideal for serving with fish and seafoods.

THE CORVO RED is quite another "kettle of stew" and the metaphor is not out of place. In a wholly unique system of thermal fermentation, known as thermo-vinificazione, the temperature of the must, including skins of the black grapes, is raised to pasteurization temperature, the heat extracting all the color from the skins at once. Then the ruby-red juice is drawn

off, filtered and cooled to begin its fermentation. Without the skins, color is already in the wine. After complete fermentation, the wine will spend, depending upon the vintage, three years in wood before bottling. It has a delightful, almost peppery taste which makes it ideal for regular table service with almost any kind of food. Great drinkability.

In shopping for Corvo, you may come upon another Sicilian export, also non D.O.C., but equally worthy of consideration for daily table wine service — Red and White Segesta, produced by Diego Rallo & Figli, named for the awesomely grand Greek temple standing in silent solitude on a deserted mountain-slope, the sole evidence of a one-time city of 10,000 destroyed by invading Saracens. Segesta White is at once flowery and spicy in its fragrance. Well chilled, it would be wonderful with cracked crab. The price is very modest; take our word for it, it's worth buying. Like the Corvo wines, you might even go back to buy cases, not for grand occasions, but for daily table service.

And that, Esmerelda, is how it has happened that Italian wines have racked up those astonishing statistics. They are good value.

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For more information or to make appointment, please call Claudia Treadwell in Carmel at 624-8220.

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**More about
cholesterol**

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.



TWO WEEKS ago I discussed how the Framingham study established that persons who have high levels of cholesterol in their blood have an increased risk of heart attack, and last week I talked about how to lower the blood cholesterol by making changes in your diet. Since there has been so much controversy about the whole cholesterol question, this week I am going to discuss the scientific evidence linking diets high in saturated fat and cholesterol to high levels of serum cholesterol and coronary artery disease.

The first evidence that became available linking high-fat, high-cholesterol diets to coronary artery disease, came when Ancel Keys, one of the modern fathers of cardiovascular research, surveyed countries around the world with regards to their living habits, particularly their diets, and what diseases these people were subject to. What he and other researchers established beyond any shadow of a doubt, is that in countries where a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet was consumed, the rates of coronary disease were very low, as were the levels of blood cholesterol.

For instance, the native peoples in New Guinea have serum cholesterol levels around 100 mg. percent, and the average serum cholesterol levels of the Bantu-speaking people in Africa are 90 to 120 mg. percent. These low levels of serum cholesterol have been found repeatedly by scientists around the world in cultures where a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is consumed, and where the rate of coronary disease is exceedingly low.

It was also noted that when people migrated from countries such as these to western nations where a diet high in fat and cholesterol was consumed, both their serum cholesterol and their rate of coronary disease immediately began to rise. So it was established that these people were running a low blood cholesterol because of what they were eating, not because of some genetic factor.

HOWEVER, the above evidence, even though logically quite compelling, still does not constitute scientific proof. It merely demonstrates a very strong positive correlation between high-fat, high-cholesterol diets, and high levels of blood cholesterol and coronary disease. One cannot say anything about cause and effect from these studies alone.

The next step was to test on laboratory animals the assumption that diets high in saturated fat and cholesterol would cause hardening of the arteries and coronary disease. The best animals to test this theory on are monkeys, since they are primates and metabolize fats and cholesterol in the diet very similarly to the way we do. And indeed, numerous investigators have shown that one can cause hardening of the arteries and coronary disease in Rhesus monkeys and reverse it at will merely by adding saturated fat and cholesterol to the diet, and then removing it.

For example, Dr. Wissler placed Rhesus monkeys on an average American diet based on the 25 favored American foods fed in proportions judged from food consumption tables. A second group of monkeys was placed on a prudent diet, which omitted eggs, cheese, butter, beef and pork fat, liver and bacon.

I would like to note that Dr. Wissler was nice to his experimental group of monkeys, as even the group that were placed on the regular American diet were eating a diet that was only 36% fat, as opposed to the average American who eats 42% fat. At the end of two years, the monkeys were sacrificed and it was found that the group on the twenty-five favorite American foods had average serum cholesterol levels of 383

mg. percent, and those on the prudent diet had average cholesterol levels of 199 mg. percent.

In the group on the American diet, nearly 50% of the monkeys had over 90% of the surface of their aortas, their largest blood vessels, covered with cholesterol plaques, while the group on the prudent diet had substantially less plaque formation, with only 16 percent of their aortas affected. It is interesting to point out, that Rhesus monkeys kept on a control diet consisting of cholesterol-free low-fat monkey chow ran average serum cholesterol levels of only 135 mg. percent and had no plaques on their aortas.

The above studies have been repeated by numerous investigators and there is absolutely no doubt that diets high in saturated fat and cholesterol cause hardening of the arteries in primates.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, we still cannot assume, based on the above, that what applies to monkeys necessarily applies to man. Most scientists would be willing to put odds that it does, but in order to be 100% sure, we still need experiments done on people. Well, of course, we have not been able to do the kind of experiment that I quoted above on people but we do have some good indirect evidence that low-fat, low-cholesterol diets can be of tremendous benefit to people who have advanced hardening of the arteries and coronary disease.

Back in 1948, Dr. Lester Morrison, a cardiologist, decided to test the idea of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet on his heart patients. Dr. Morrison took his next 100 patients who had documented heart attacks and placed every other one of them on a random basis on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. This diet contained less than 100 mg. of cholesterol a day (as compared to the American average of 600 to 800 mg. of cholesterol a day), and was very low-fat, containing about 15% of total calories from fat. The rest of his patients he advised to continue eating the regular American diet they were accustomed to.

Dr. Morrison watched these patients, all of whom had had heart attacks, over the next 12 years, and in 1960 reported his results in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. By that time all of the heart attack victims who had continued to eat the regular American diet had died, but 38%, well over one-third, of the people who were on the low-fat, low-cholesterol diet were still living. These results strongly suggest that the hardening of the arteries process was arrested, and possibly even reversed in these people.

I hope that this puts to rest any doubts that my readers may have had regarding the importance of fat and cholesterol in the diet. As you can see, the scientific case has been slowly but steadily built over the last 40 years, and as far as I am concerned, there is no reasonable doubt whatsoever that saturated fat and cholesterol are harmful, and indeed are the main culprit underlying coronary disease, our number-one killer in America.

Until next week . . .

Backgammon

Make the point

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-2 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

The question is whether to hit the blot on Black's 9-point or make your own 4-point.

Three is no particular advantage in hitting a blot so early in the game. Black will easily re-enter the board, and the misadventure will cost him only 15 points in his forward progress. This is a trifle, particularly if Black manages to stage a return hit.

There is a different story to tell if you make your 4-point. A good point in your home board starts you off on the right foot and is likely to be

useful in the opening, in the midgame and at the end of the game. In general, make a good point in or near your home board (5-point, 4-point, bar point or even the 3-point) rather than hit a blot in the opening stages of a game.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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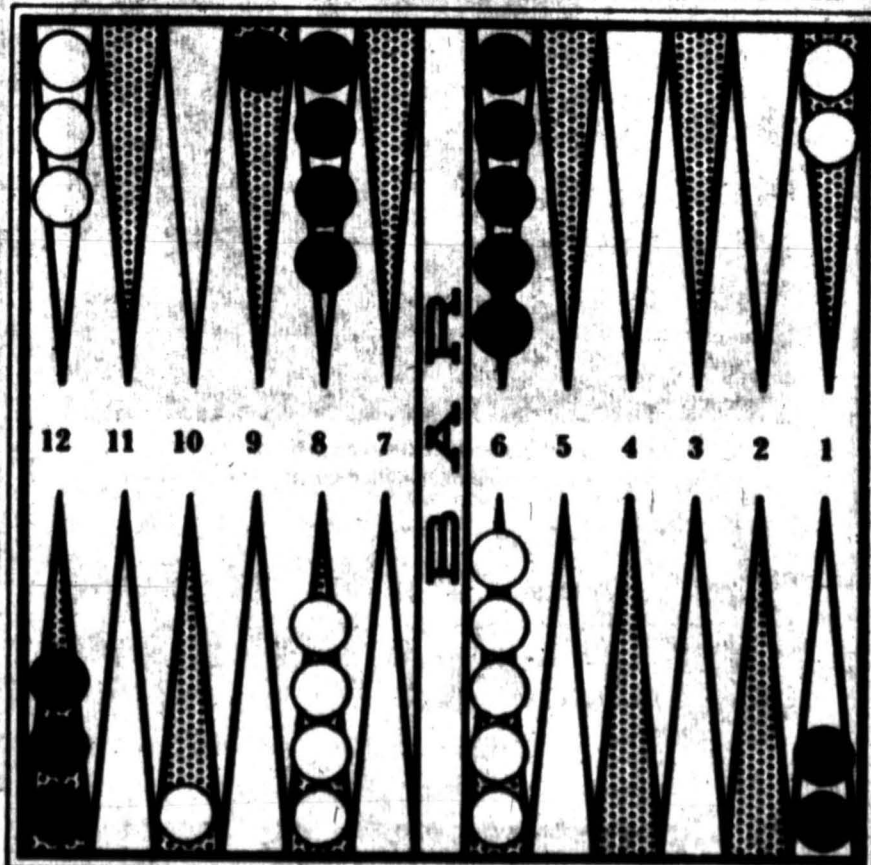
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Open house is Sunday

Rarely can you see the foot-wide South African proteus in full bloom. Or tour the country's first experimental solar greenhouse. Or even touch the live starfish and sea hares from secluded Monterey Bay tidepools.

But on Sunday, May 17, you can do all three and more at the annual UC Santa Cruz Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three of UCSC's most popular facilities — the Arboretum, the farm and garden, and the Joseph M. Long Marine Lab — will be open to the public for guided tours, special exhibits, films, slide shows, demonstrations, and more.

At 1 p.m. there will be an open technical rehearsal of the Weill/Brecht classic, *The Three-penny Opera*. Visitors are invited to come to UCSC's Performing Arts Theater to see how a major theater production actually takes shape.

Free parking will be provided at two locations: the main campus entrance at the Barn Theater on Bay and High streets, and at the entrance to the Marine Lab on Delaware Street (off Highway 1 Near Natural Bridges State Park). From these points, shuttle buses will provide free continuous transportation.

Sunday, May 17 has been declared a "free fare" day throughout the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District in honor of Open House. City buses will leave for the campus from the downtown Transit Center every quarter to and quarter after the hour.

In bloom at the Arboretum will be hundreds of varieties of South African and Australian plants, including the spiraling, lavender-blue alcyon and the pin-cushion-like leucospermum. The Arboretum's South African/Australian collection, one of the largest of its kind outside the native lands,

"is the best I've seen," according to Brian Halliwell of Britain's Kew Gardens.

Also in the 50-acre Arboretum are a Mediterranean garden and a California native plants section, and groves of eucalyptus, conifers, and cypress. Trained docents will be on hand to lead tours, and some plants will be for sale.

The highlight of open house at the farm and garden will be the 10:30 a.m. dedication ceremony of the farm's new solar greenhouse.

Also open for tours will be stands of fruit trees, herbs, berries and other crops at the 17-acre farm, where cultivation is done by the hand labor of apprentices using French intensive biodynamic methods. All produce is rich in nutrients and pesticide-free. Farther north on campus is the four-acre Garden, started 13 years ago by the late Alan Chadwick. The hillside garden is a brightly colored crazy-quilt of old-fashioned flowers and vegetables.

A sea-star race and a scuba-diving demonstration are just two of the activities planned for Open House at the Long Marine Lab. Monterey Bay sea life fill the aquarium tanks, and there are "hands-on" tanks that allow the curious to touch creatures like the surprisingly soft sea hare. Bleaching in the sun on a nearby knoll are the bones of an eighty-ton blue whale recently washed ashore at Davenport.

Visitors will be able to take their shells down to the Lab for identification, and at the children's activity area, kids can make "fish prints" to take home. On sale will be books, gifts, and the Marine Lab's famous cioppino.

For more information about the annual UC Santa Cruz Open House, telephone the UCSC Public Information Office, 408/429-2495.



photo by Ann Wells

A DOUBLE PANEL glass system creates an insulating airflow in the nation's first experimental solar greenhouse, built at the University of Santa Cruz farm. The farm, along with the garden, the Long Marine Lab and the arboretum will be open for tours during the UC Santa Cruz open house, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Phone 1-429-2495 for more information.

Salgo is honored by French gov't.

Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the Marin Symphony and the Carmel Bach Festival, was decorated by the French government as a Chevalier of the National Order of Arts and Letters on April 28, following the final symphony performance of the season.

This year marks Salgo's 25th anniversary with the Marin Symphony.

The Chevalier award, the highest level bestowed, was presented in the Marin Veteran's Auditorium following a concert performance of Beethoven's *Fidelio*. Salgo was honored "for his great contribution to French music in California."

Salgo also celebrated his 25th anniversary as music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival in 1980.



What's at the movies

Big Brawl: It's another martial arts fight to the finish by the producers of *Enter the Dragon*. The action-packed brawl is filmed in America. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Breaker Morant: During the Boer War in South Africa, an Australian unit is working for the British and fighting against the Boers who are trying to break away from British rule. Lieutenant Harry "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward) executes some Boer prisoners and is put on trial by the British. This Australian film focuses on the fact that Morant and his men were used as scapegoats. Rated PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Bye Bye Brazil: The adventures of a traveling carnival. Scenes of poor and wealthy areas in Brazil are shown. Full of music and gaiety. At the Dream Theatre.

Enter the Dragon: Bruce Lee, John Saxon and Ahna Capri star in a martial arts adventure film involving secret agents who invade a sinister island fortress. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Excalibur: Loosely based on the legends of King Arthur, this story centers around the miraculous sword Excalibur, which Arthur was said to have pulled from a stone, making him king of the realm. Rated R. At the Cinema 70.

The Fan: A suspense-thriller with Michael Biehn as the "fan" who adores glamorous theatre and screen actress Sally Ross (Lauren Bacall). James Garner plays Bacall's ex-husband and Maureen Stapleton is her hard-working secretary. At the Center Cinemas.

Friday the 13th, Part 2: The body count continues. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

The Great Santini: Robert Duvall plays a super-macho Marine Corps father who tries to shape his eldest son (Michael O'Keefe) into a ruthless man. Blythe Danner plays his patient and intelligent wife. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

The Hand: A suspense-thriller starring Michael Caine and Andrea Marcovicci. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Happy Birthday To Me: A thriller with Melissa Sue Anderson and Glenn Ford. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Lion of the Desert: The true story of the great guerilla leader, Omar Mukhtar (Anthony Quinn) who managed to stop the Italian attempt to subdue Libya from 1911 to 1931. Rod Steiger plays Mussolini and Oliver Reed plays the fascist general Graziani.

Rated PG. At the Golden Bough.

Melvin and Howard: The story of Melvin Dummar, a crazy but good-hearted man who claimed he picked up Howard Hughes on a Nevada desert highway, loaned him a quarter and years later found his name in Hughes' will to receive millions of dollars. Starring Paul Le Mat, Mary Steenburgen and Jason Robards. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

9 to 5: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton conspire to retaliate against their boss because of his chauvinistic

behavior. Dolly sings the movie theme, now a top 40 hit. Rated PG. At the 812 Cinema.

Ordinary People: Robert Redford debuts as a director in this film based on Judith Guest's novel. The intense plot revolves around the breakdown of a Midwest family and subsequent repercussions. Starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

Private Benjamin: Goldie Hawn is cast as a comic heroine who joins the Army. Unaware of the Army regulations, she is in for a rude

awakening. Rated R. At the Valley Cinema.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transsexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Monterey's favorite obsession continues at the 812 Cinema.

Take This Job And Shove It: A comedy with Robert Hays, Eddie Albert and Art Carney. Based on the popular song by country and western singer Johnny Paycheck. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

Tess: Roman Polanski's film is based on Thomas Hardy's novel, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, the story of a woman who becomes a victim of her own beauty. Nastassia Kinski plays the title role. Peter Firth is the young farmer who marries and abandons her and Leigh Lawson is the playboy who seduces her. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

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Jenkins sculptures featured in exhibit

Sculptures by Joanne Jenkins, a Monterey Peninsula resident, are part of an exhibition now on display at the Miner's Gallery Americana, 6th and Lincoln, Carmel.

A native Californian, Joanne Jenkins grew up in the home of artistic parents. She studied painting at the Carmel Art Institute where the sculptural look of her figures foreshadowed her gift for three-dimensional form. She has studied anatomy and the techniques for bronze casting.

After experimenting with many mediums at Monterey Peninsula and Hartnell Col-

leges, Miss Jenkins now models directly in clay, which she finds has a plasticity that allows her figures to come to life. She states, "I have complete control of my creations using clay where wood or stone might dictate, because of its imperfections, what I should do."

Her works are exhibited with those of Robert Krantz, Laura Craig, Bob Bailey, Jerry Warner, Paul Fairley and Rick Augustine until May 30.

Miner's Gallery Americana is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information phone 624-5071.

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'BIRTH OF SPRING', a bronze by Monterey Peninsula artist Joanne Jenkins, is now on display at the Miner's Gallery Americana, 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Miss Jenkins' works portray the search for spirituality within the confines of physical reality. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

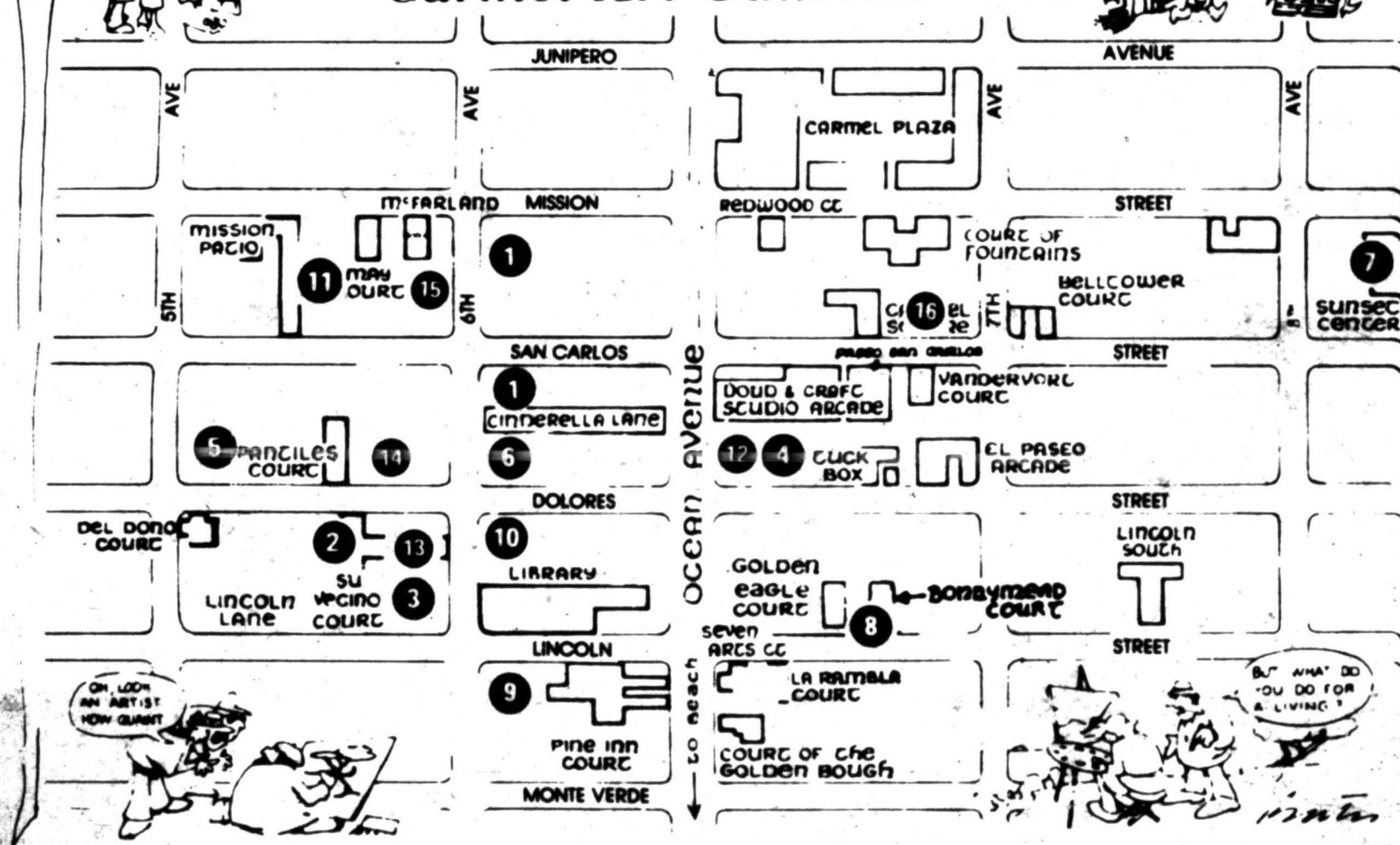
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Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series All My Children. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-9636.

May Art Series

Artist's Palette
& Gallery

**SATURDAY
DEMONSTRATIONS
10:30-12:30**



CALENDAR

MAY: Pencil, Pen and Ink

☆☆☆☆☆MAY 16☆☆☆☆☆

☆☆ Robin Coventry ☆☆☆
☆☆ Will be demonstrating ☆☆☆
☆☆ his own unique style ☆☆☆
☆☆ of pen and ink wash. ☆☆☆
☆☆ Don't miss it! ☆☆☆

MAY 23

Shirley Reese • Silver Point/Pencil

**Don't forget . . . June is oil
month . . . turn paintings in by
May 27th**

Artist's Palette & Gallery
ART SUPPLIES & CUSTOM FRAMING
624-6755 in the Barnyard • Carmel

RLS students win honors in fine arts

Todd Ryburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryburn, Salinas, received the best of show award for his *Tiger's Eyes* in the annual RLS student art show. Other award winners by category were:

BASIC ART: 1st — Diego Montesinos (woodcut); 2nd — Kelly Talbert (Charcoal drawing); 3rd — Peter Wright (tempera painting). Honorable Mention: Perry Belmont, Craig Watson, Cynthia Chapman and Sean Wilkinson.

ADVANCED DRAWING AND PAINTING: 1st — Garret Keith — *Cowboy* (watercolor); 2nd — Marian Swon — *Sailing on the Bay* (acrylic painting); 3rd — Will Blue — (charcoal drawing). Honorable Mention — Sherry Sabety.

DESIGN: 1st — Todd Ryburn, *Tiger's Eyes*; 2nd — Sherry Sabety; 3rd — Peter Dzoghi. Honorable Mention: Tim Powell; Will Blue.

BIO/ART: 1st — Brett Thompson Swanson's *Hawk* (Conte' Crayon); 2nd — Ian Dunsmuir *Roseate Spoonbill* (watercolor & ink); 3rd — Craig Watson — *Bee* (Conte' Crayon). Honorable Mention: Steve Myers; Holly Hofer.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT: 1st — Royce Fraley — *Still life with fruit* (Prismacolor pencil); 2nd — J.D. Papajohn — *Football Player* — (pen and ink); 3rd — Gerard Martin — *Ted Knight* (Pencil drawing); Honorable Mention: Masayoshi Kawashima — watercolor.

CERAMICS: 1st — David Ligon — plate; 2nd — Kim Kono — vase; 3rd — Beverly Blodgett — Bowl; Honorable Mention: Geoffrey Dow; David Crabill.



MANY OLD STONES, an oil by Idaho artist Mike Scovell, is part of an exhibition opening Saturday, May 16 at the Casa Dolores Gallery, Carmel Plaza. The public is invited to meet the artist at 5:30 p.m. His show will continue until May 30.



SAN BLAS ISLANDS Mola: pictured is the yoke of a woman's dress made in reverse applique by the Cuna Indians of Panama. Molas of the Cuna Indians are on view at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History through May. For more information phone 372-4212.



EDWARD NORTON WARD



AN EXHIBIT OF
"CALIFORNIA IMPRESSIONS"

MAY 16 - 31

The Artist's Gallery

6th near Dolores • Carmel
10:30-5:00 Daily • 10:30-3:00 Sunday
624-5070

Cowboy artist paints the West

A cowboy comes to town! Mike Scovell will be at the Casa Dolores Gallery in Carmel Plaza Saturday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. to open his exhibition of Western art.

Scovell, who has roped horses, branded cattle, mended fences and tended crops in his home state of Idaho, creates bronzes and paints in oils, drawing on his ex-

perience as a cowboy and ranch hand.

In his six years as a professional artist, he has been featured in national publications such as *Southwest Art*, and *Horseman*, and has had several successful one-man shows.

His paintings and bronzes have been collected nationwide and his limited-edition

prints continue to be in great demand.

Painting mostly from memory, he achieves depth and insight in his portrayals of wizened Indians and fun-loving cowboys and life on the trail.

The Casa Dolores Gallery is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information phone 624-3438.

Monterey schools slate Fine Arts Festival

The annual Monterey Peninsula United School District Fine Arts Festival will open Monday, May 18 to begin three evenings of youth activities at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

The shows feature instrumental and vocal music by students on May 18 and 19. High school students will present a fashion show of clothing and crafts on Wednesday, May 20. Examples of student art will also be on display in the Conference Center lobby for the three-day period. All events will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The events are sponsored jointly by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and the Monterey Conference Center in an effort to highlight student activities in the fine arts areas. The music program is under the overall direction of Don Eshoff, K-12 music coordinator for the school district and principal of Foothill Elementary School.

The program on Monday evening will be in

the Serra Ball Room, and will present the Elementary Honor Band, the Combined Junior High Band, and the Combined Senior High Band.

The Tuesday program will be in the Steinbeck Forum and will include the District Orchestra, the Monterey High School Jazz Band, the Seaside High School Jazz Band, the Walter Colton Junior High School Chorus, the Ord Terrace Elementary School Intermediate Chorus and the J.C. Crumpton Elementary School Primary Chorus.

A *Creative Hands* fashion show of clothing and crafts made by high school students in their home economics classes is planned Wednesday evening. Coordinator for the show is Lucille Fisher, a former teacher in the district, now in the Early Retirement Program.

The public is invited to attend all events. There is no admission charge.

Bill W. Dodge gallery



"TWO BUILDINGS WITH THE SAME FLOORPLAN"
\$360
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By Bill W. Dodge

creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's noted Americana series and recognized for his works appearing on the sets of ABC's *All My Children*. Collectors include Beverly Sills, Liu Ullman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dorothy Loudon, Lee Strasberg and Jane Alexander.

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"NO TIME FOR INTRODUCTIONS"

Casa Dolores Gallery
featuring Western & Wildlife

presents
a special showing and personal appearance

by Mike Scovel

Reception for the Artist

5:30 P.M. • Saturday, May 16

CARMEL PLAZA

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Tapestries by Karlo Djurovich May 18 through July 15 at the Monterey Conference Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Photographs by Lawrie Brown, Susan Friedman, Martha Pearson May 15 through June 14 at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Sculpture by Louise Bass through June 14 at the Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Fern Canyon Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

Western art by Mike Scovel May 16 through May 30 at Casa Dolores Gallery, Carmel Plaza.

Carmel Crafts Guild annual show May 18 through May 29 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery.

• CONTINUING •

W.H. Pinckard Collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century Japanese Woodblock Prints (Ukiyo-e) through May 17 at Oriente in the Santa Rosa Barn, The Barnyard, Carmel.

"To Port and Starboard," prints

by Patti Jacquemain, through May 17 at Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Association annual Pacific Grove Art Center Competitive through May 23 at the Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Watercolors by Will Bullas through May 25 at the Douglas Purdy Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Group Sculpture featuring Robert Krantz, Jeanne Jenkins, Jerry Warner, Laura Craig, Bob Bailey, Paul Fairley, Rick Augustine through May 30 at Miner's Gallery Americana, 6th and Lincoln, Carmel.

Paintings by Peter V. Bianchi, staff artist for National Geographic through May 30 at Winters Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Photographs by Cole Weston, Wynn Bullock and Ansel Adams through May 30 at Photography West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

"The Indians Are Coming," through May 30 at the Shell Fisher

Gallery, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.

Monterey County 1981 Competitive: works of local artists, through May 31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Paintings by Lucio Solazzi through May at the Zantman Art Galleries, 6th Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Monterey County art through May 31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Graphics by Charlotte Myers through June 4 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Art by Jean Day and Deborah Veldkamp through May 31 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Second Avenue and 8th Street, Fort Ord.

Works on plaited canvas by Jan Wegstaff; raku pottery by Jeffrey Zigalla through May 31 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Ceramics by The Mud People, Monterey Peninsula College ceramics cooperative, through May 31 at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Surrealist paintings by Dolores Chiappone through May at Luciano Antiques San Carlos near Fifth, Carmel.

Paintings by Justin Stone, through June 1 at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

"Down on the Farm": oils and watercolors of pigs, chickens, geese, sheep, cows, etc., wending their way through the farmyard, by Jean Day and Deborah Veldkamp, through June 3 at the Ft. Ord Arts & Crafts Center Gallery, Eighth Street near Second Ave., Ft. Ord.

Watercolors by Miguel Dominguez in the Center Gallery; sculpture by Kenneth Wiese and paintings by Susan Long in the Beardsley Gallery through June 3 at the Carmel Art Association.

Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Graphics by Charlotte Myers Saturday, through June 4 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Photographs by Oliver Gagliani, through June 7 at the Josephus Daniels Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Serigraphs by Ken Perry, through June 18 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Molas of the Cuna Indians at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 156 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Third grader takes top poster prize

Miguelin Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Migel Dominguez of Carmel, is the grand award winner in the American Automobile Association's 37th annual nation-wide school traffic safety poster contest.

Nine-year-old Miguelin's work took three top honors. He will receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond for the grand

award, plus a \$100 bond for its "reproduction" status and an additional \$100 bond for first place in his category, "Walk on Left Facing Traffic."

Miguelin's poster was selected from among 50,089 posters submitted by elementary and secondary school students from Canada and the United States.

Miguelin is in the third

grade at Junipero Serra School. His father is a prominent local artist whose works currently are on view at the Carmel Art Association Gallery at Dolores and 6th, Carmel.



MIGUELIN DOMINGUEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Dominguez of Carmel won the grand prize and two other top prizes in the 37th annual American Automobile Association traffic safety poster contest. Miguelin is in the third grade at Junipero Serra School.

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Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
May 17, 1916

VICTROLA FUND GETS A GOOD START

There are those in Carmel who are imbued with the Luther Burbank spirit.

There are those who realize that a Victrola in the public school is a necessity.

It is not generally known that aside from the entertaining feature of a Victrola, it has a real practical value. The Palmer system of teaching penmanship, in vogue in the local school, provides for the use of the phonograph in the process.

To date the fund stands:

Cash on hand	\$7
Mary Elizabeth Lloyd	\$1
William P. Silva	\$5
Mrs. S.E. White	\$5
J.F. Devendorf	\$5
Mrs. W.L. Overstreet	\$1
T.S. Burnight, Ukiah	\$1
Mrs. C.L. Carrington	\$1

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
May 15, 1931

HEAT WAVE IN CARMEL

Carmel experienced the hottest day for May during the last ten years last Friday when the mercury climbed to 88 degrees, according to figures of the Carnegie Coastal laboratory. Dozens of residents were forced out of their houses and sought relief on the beach.

The warm weather in Carmel was a part of a heat wave which was felt in practically all sections of the state.

CARMEL HORSE KILLED IN RACE

Buddy, owned by Lynn Hodges of the San Carlos stables, was killed last week during the Del Monte races when he failed to negotiate a hurdle in the steeplechase. The horse fell, breaking its neck and almost crushing the jockey, John Cooper.

Buddy was running second with a good chance to come in first when the accident occurred.

Bridge

The urgent discard

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Blackwood Convention may be useless if you have a weak doubleton in an unbid suit. If today's North has two aces, one of them must be the ace of hearts to make six spades a good contract.

South bids four clubs (instead of four notrump), showing the ace of clubs and slam ambition. North bids four diamonds, showing an ace, and South then shows the king of diamonds, giving North room to show the ace of hearts. Only after hearing about this ace can South bid the slam.

RUNS DIAMONDS

South takes the ace of hearts and must discard a heart before leading trumps. He tries the diamonds, but East ruffs the third diamond. South overruffs and returns to dummy with a club to lead a fourth diamond.

When East ruffs again, South must overruff and try the clubs. He discards one of dummy's hearts on the third club, with both opponents following suit. Then South must lead the fourth club and discard dummy's last heart. West ruffs, but with the ace, and the slam is safe.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, your partner bids one heart and the other opponent passes. You hold: ♠5 4 2 ♥K Q 6 3 ♦5 4 ♣8 6 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Since you have a horrible hand and your partner couldn't double the opening bid, the hand probably belongs to the opponents. This may be your only cheap chance to show your meagre values. Then you can let your partner make all later bidding decisions.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 8 7 3
♥ A J 7
♦ A Q J 10
♣ K J

WEST

♠ A
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ 9 8 6 3 2
♣ 7 5 4

EAST

♠ 5 4 2
♥ K Q 6 3
♦ 5 4
♣ 8 6 3 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 9 6
♥ 5 2
♦ K 7
♣ A Q 10 9

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
May 17, 1956

200 SIGNATURES ON ANTI-LAB PETITION

About 200 signatures are on 12 copies of a petition being circulated this week through Carmel and Carmel Unincorporated. The petition, addressed to Firestone officials, explains the residents' reasons for not wishing Firestone to build a missiles laboratory on the Hatton property, east of Highway One, where Carpenter Street intersects.

Earlier in the month the Carmel Board of Realtors also sent a letter in protest to Firestone Company.

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Microwave cooking

A MICROWAVE OVEN won't do justice to pastry or meat. It cooks some foods unevenly, and it isn't convenient if you're using it to prepare a full-course meal from scratch. Even when defrosting some frozen foods (such as casseroles and stews), a microwave is only so-so.

Nevertheless, many households have these ovens. Accordingly, the engineers at Consumer Reports tested them, evaluating 23 counter-top models for heating speed, evenness of cooking, versatility and convenience of controls, accuracy of temperature probes, appropriateness of humidity sensors, and microwave radiation leakage.

In 1973, when the engineers first tested these ovens, they found that all of them leaked some radiation, and purchase was not recommended. In 1976, the engineers still didn't know whether any of the ovens could be judged entirely free of radiation hazards. Now, as earlier, they still can't say with complete certainty that microwave ovens are safe, but there's no evidence yet to suggest that brief exposures to the leakage allowed from these ovens is harmful or hazardous. (All of the ovens currently tested met the government standards for radiation leakage.)

WILL YOU SAVE time and electricity cooking with microwaves? In some instances you're better off using your oven's range or broiler, depending on what you're cooking. None of the microwave ovens tested could easily cook the 12 or so hamburgers you can get into a conventional oven-broiler — and most manufacturers recommend cooking no more than six at a time (one pound).

However, a microwave can cook a five-pound roast in half the time and with less than half the energy that an energy-efficient range would use.

Exactly how much energy you can save overall with a microwave depends upon how, and how often you use it. Since the cost of energy you use for cooking is only a small part of your total energy bill, it's unlikely that you will save enough energy to justify the oven's cost.

A microwave is a cooking accessory priced like a major appliance. The models CU tested ranged from \$410 to \$660 — for the most part, they were the manufacturer's cheapest model, featuring a variable-power setting and temperature probe.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY with a lower-priced basic model. Since the oven doesn't cook large cuts of meat well, you don't need to buy the extra temperature probe, and judging by the response of CU's 23,000 readers who have them, browning trays and features don't make a satisfactory improvement. Nor do you need a model with 10 power settings, since most foods are cooked at full power. In fact, four or five settings should be adequate for most cooking chores.

CU's engineers found ovens that turn the food (with a turntable on oven floor) cooked food more evenly than did ovens with a rotating antenna and reflectors, but even the best was only fair at this task.

Among the ovens tested, the top three were: Panasonic NE7720 (\$500), J.C. Penney Cat. No. 0576 (\$480 plus shipping) and the Quasar MQ6610 (\$660).

The high cost of a microwave makes it one of your household's valuables. As such, you should have some protection against its loss. For a special reprint of Consumer Union's suggestions on how to protect your valuables send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumers, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on protecting your valuables.

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**FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR OUR READERS**

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
May 12 and 13, 1971

A BETTER CHANCE PROGRAM AT CARMEL HIGH?

The Carmel school board will be asked tonight to endorse A Better Chance, a privately-funded program which hopes to enroll 10 minority students in Carmel High School next September.

Thomas M. Mikula, director of the ABC public school program with offices at Dartmouth College, will attend the meeting to explain the program.

Basically Mikula hopes to get support for a plan to permit 10 talented but academically disadvantaged boys of minority races to attend Carmel High School under the auspices of ABC. At present there are only a handful of non-Caucasian students at the high school, including one black.

MANY NEGATIVE BLOOD TYPES IN CARMEL VALLEY

Negative is nice at the bloodmobile; donors with negative blood types, that is! Carmel Valley seems to have more than its share of residents with the negative blood factor, or else a higher percentage with a very positive desire to help their fellowman.

The Carmel Valley bloodmobile last May produced 20 donors with negative type out of a total of 87 who came to the Fire House to donate. The national average is 15 out of 100.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
May 13, 1976

WATER CONSUMPTION UP 25%

Water consumption on the Monterey Peninsula is up 25 percent over last year and pumping of wells in the Carmel Valley 75 percent over that of the driest year on record, according to Dick Sullivan, vice-president of California American Water Company.

Although the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs are at 92 percent capacity, Sullivan warned, "If there's not another rain soon, we could need to ration this year." He was addressing the monthly meeting of the Zone 11 water advisory committee.

CAT BURGLAR CAUGHT

Carmel Police have arrested a young Seaside man they believe to be the notorious "cat burglar" who has been victimizing Carmel motel patrons for three years.

Joseph Daniel Youst, 19, was picked up outside the La Playa Hotel May 6 on suspicion of having performed 37 burglaries dating back as far as 1973.

Citing weak hotel security and the ease of hiding in Carmel's dimly lit streets, Youst told police he had been climbing through the room windows of visitors who were out to dinner. Police estimate Youst's total take in excess of \$16,734 worth of cash, cameras, and other items.



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Nightly

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Joe Ingram Big Band Swing

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FRIDAY, MAY 15
WAYNE SLOAN
plus THE SUBURBS

SATURDAY, MAY 16
RUBINOOS
PLUS THE SUBURBS

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
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TOMMY TUTONE
PLUS EVERY READY EDDIE

Fri., May 22 • **JUICE NEWTON**, "Angel of the Morning"
plus J.B. and THE NIGHTSHIFT

Sat., May 23 • **ELVIN BISHOP** plus **WYLIE BAND**
Rochele Productions

S. End of Dolores 624-3824



Sunset Views

An equitable solution for all?

By RICHARD TYLER

BEFORE THE CITY of Carmel purchased Sunset School on January 9, 1964, the Carmel School District had granted the use of the Sunset Auditorium to the three major musical organizations performing in the city on the following terms:

Bach Festival Season:

9 performances @ \$40	\$360
12 weekday rehearsals @ \$10	120
1 Saturday rehearsal @ \$20	20
1 Sunday rehearsal @ \$30	30
	\$530

Plus custodial services at the prevailing rates — about \$2.50/hour.

Carmel Music Society Season:

November through April

6 concerts @ \$20 each	\$240
No rehearsals. They rehearse elsewhere. Custodial services in excess of four hours for each performance at about \$2.50/hour.	

Monterey County Symphony Assn.

September through May

5 concerts.	
36 rehearsals.	
No charge because the Symphony is a part of the school system according to the California Educational Code.	

THESE ARE TYPICAL figures from Charles L. Dawson of Carmel Unified School District reflecting the costs and income prior to 1964.

From financial records available at City Hall, they show that the city continued to collect approximately the same amounts. However, their calculations were based on a 50 percent payment of the income of these organizations.

PER SEASON

	Costs before purchase (CUSD)	Billings after purchase	City Receipts
Bach Festival	\$695.39	\$980.00	\$635.00
Carmel			
Music Soc.	321.01	875.00	525.00
Symphony		25.00	50.00

The question at that time resolved itself into choosing between immediate financial benefit for the city and its taxpayers on the one hand, and the city's commitment to culture and the arts with its possible (even probable) long-range financial benefits in addition to infinitely better public relations.

In examining the pros and cons of the matter at that time, the paramount importance to Carmel's cultural and artistic life of these major musical organizations was acknowledged. As local groups of great merit contributing so much to Carmel and the Peninsula, it was felt that they must be encouraged and assisted in all possible ways. Carmel should be their home and Sunset Center their headquarters.

With these concepts as a working start, the city went about trying to find an equitable way of contributing to the support of those organizations rendering outstanding municipal cultural services. Just as other cities subsidize their operas and symphonies, it was felt that some financial assistance or its equivalent from the city of Carmel was desirable and appeared to be in order.

Sunset School was bought for a "municipal community and cultural center" and the ordinance establishing the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission on April 5, 1967 stated

its purpose is to "stimulate and encourage community, cultural, and artistic activities in the city." Furthermore, the City Council's Resolution No. 2421 of the same date gave the Commission the duty "to encourage local groups or organizations to present programs in the performing arts, both at Sunset Center and at the Forest Theater."

AN EQUALIZATION of rates was suggested to the city in March of 1972. A report indicated that certain inequities existed in charges favoring some and penalizing other organizations. It was adopted by the city at the time.

The report recommended that all organizations pay the full rent for the Sunset Theater and that the city would consider a subsidy to equal 50% of the 10% gross paid to the city by these organizations but not to be less than 50% of the rental charge.

In his statement to the council, Frank Riley, director of the Sunset Center at that time, said: "I think it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the reason a governmental agency grants a subsidy to an art or a cultural group is based on one consideration and that consideration alone. That consideration is the value of the contribution which the art or cultural organization makes to the community."

He continued: "people were thinking that a subsidy was a means of re-enforcing the finances of a group which might find itself in fiscal difficulties. It was apparently thought that the more precarious the financial state of the organization, the more needful that organization was of governmental subsidy."

"If one pursues this thought, relating it to the cultural contribution which an organization can make to the community, it immediately becomes apparent that the organization in poor financial condition is in no condition to make any significant cultural contribution to the community. It is only the well-managed, business-like, and, consequently, prosperous group which can afford to give to the community the extra benefits which supplement and enhance the cultural climate of the community. The group that is perpetually struggling under financial handicaps in just paying its basic bills cannot be very effective in the other areas."

"I think, then, in determining if a group is or is not qualified to receive a governmental subsidy, it would be fair to ask the following question: 'what do you do for the community in addition to bringing attractions which people can attend by purchasing a ticket?' Just another performance has a certain small value but a free concert for youth, low-cost classes open to the public, forums, seminars, lectures — these are the things which constitute enhancement."

THROUGH THE YEARS the costs of outside activity for the organizations have continued to rise. The city's awareness of these inflationary trends has caused it to re-evaluate its subsidy procedures. The basic reference point remained the same — 50% of the 10% of the receipts to the city from the performing group. Special considerations were also given to groups who have the following qualifications:

- They are local organizations
- They are certified non-profit organizations
- They book a series (as opposed to one-night stands) of concerts or plays in any one season
- They enhance the cultural climate of the Carmel community

At its discretion, the Community and Cultural Commission may recommend a grant to any group if in the commission's judgment the service rendered to the city and its cultural climate so warrants.

Organizations may be recognized as they establish their qualifications with the Commission and the Carmel City Council, including fiscal responsibility.

In the past three years the city has seen fit to increase the amounts given to a number of organizations in excess of the original policy of 50%. With the continuing responsibility of supporting local cultural performances falling to the state and cities, it is important to review the existing policy and its ramifications.

Hopefully we will continue to find an equitable solution to support our local organizations and enhance the cultural climate of our beautiful city.

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

CHAPMAN ROOM
GYM
SCOUT HOUSE
CHAPMAN ROOM
BABCOCK ROOM
SUNSET THEATER

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Chamber Music Soc. Annual Meeting 5 p.m.
Jazz Dance class 6 p.m.
Calvary Church Prayer Meeting 7-10 p.m.
Advanced Assertive Training 7 p.m.
Acting Techniques 7 p.m.
Australia in the '80's—Explorama 8:15 p.m.

ROOM 6
SCOUT HOUSE
CARPENTER HALL
SUNSET THEATER

FRIDAY, MAY 15
Stanford Univ. Group/Tor House 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Group 2 p.m.
Friends of Photography Film Seminar 6:30 p.m.
Australia in the '80's—Explorama 8:15 p.m.

BABCOCK ROOM
CARPENTER HALL
CENTER PKG. LOT
SCOUT HOUSE
SUNSET THEATER

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Don Parker Seminar 9 a.m.
Community Hospital Health Meeting 9 a.m.
City Parking Stickers 9 a.m.
Laurie Haynes Wedding Reception 12 Noon
Music Teachers Assn.
Vanessa Kelly Pianist 8 p.m.
Music Teachers Assn. Reception 10 p.m.

CHAPMAN ROOM

BINGHAM ROOM
BABCOCK ROOM
SCOUT HOUSE
SUNSET THEATER

SUNDAY, MAY 17
Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m.
Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m.
Gathering of the Way 10 a.m.
Fresno Junior
Philharmonic Concert. Free Admission 8 p.m.

GYM
GYM
GYM
CHAPMAN ROOM
ROOM 6
BABCOCK ROOM

MONDAY, MAY 18
Aerobic Dancing 7:15 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 8:30 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 10 a.m.
Current Economic Problems Class 7 p.m.
Creative Writing Class 7 p.m.
Acting Techniques Class 7 p.m.

ROOM 10
SCOUT HOUSE
SCOUT HOUSE
GYM
ROOM 10
ROOM 6

TUESDAY, MAY 19
Duplicate Bridge 12:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Meeting 3 p.m.
Boy Scout Meeting 7 p.m.
Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
Greek Dancing 7 p.m.
Management Skills for Women 7 p.m.

GYM
GYM
GYM
ROOM 10
SCOUT HOUSE
BINGHAM ROOM
ROOM 6

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Aerobic Dancing 7:15 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 8:30 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 10 a.m.
Greek Dancing 10 a.m.
Scout Meeting 7 p.m.
Radha Soami Society Mtg. 7 p.m.
Health Care for Dogs 7 p.m.

UC summer extension programs offered here

Three summer extension programs will be offered by the University of California in the Monterey Peninsula area. They are:

• **Commentary on Photography: student work.** Direct, non-metaphysical approach to portfolios, designed to assist new photographers in evaluating their own work. Instructors are Al Weber and Dave Bohn. Fee: \$50; credit optional. Monterey Peninsula College, Sunday, June 7.

• **Personal Financial Planning Seminar for Educators.** Instructed by Terri Ann Lauren, class includes text *Teachers' Income Tax Guide*, and other materials. Fee: \$15 or \$25 (any two people registering together); non-credit. Leonard Carpenter Hall, Carmel, Saturday, June 20.

• **Helping Children Cope with Loss and Crisis.** Designed for teachers, nurses, ministers, and other helping agents, to assist children with the effects of physical, emotional and spiritual loss. Instructor is Ellen Kalm. Fee: \$42; credit. Carmel Sunset Center, Friday evening, June 26, and Saturday, June 27.

For detailed information and registration, phone University of California Extension in Santa Cruz, 429-2462.

Rape Center plans wine and cheese auction

A wine and cheese auction to support the activities of the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center is planned Friday, May 15 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the San Carlos Hotel, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

Merchants of the Monterey Peninsula have donated works of art, gift certificates and hotel accommodations for the auction. Proceeds will help the center staff a 24-hour crisis line for rape victims.

The center is asking a \$3.50 donation in advance, and \$4 at the door. Wine and cheese will be served and a no-host bar will be provided by the hotel.

To attend, phone the center at 373-3955.

The Rape Crisis Center has operated for five years. As well as manning the 24-hour crisis line, its staff accompanies rape victims to hospitals, police stations and to court, provides counseling services to victims and their families at no charge, and

provides information to the community. In 1980 the center worked with more than 140 victims. For more information phone 373-3955.



LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS

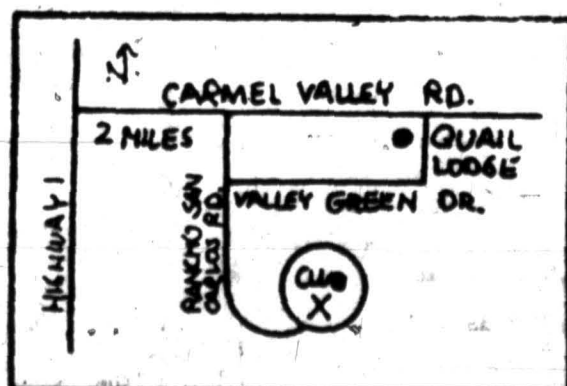
With 50 new members •

*With the addition of 50 new members, we will provide lighting for 5 tennis courts — to dramatically extend your playing time. Our MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL will be effective through April 30. Call us NOW for information.

MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

SAVE \$150 ON FAMILY MEMBERSHIP
SAVE \$100 ON SINGLE MEMBERSHIP

- 18 Tennis Courts
- Fitness Center
- Dance Slim and Exercise Classes
- 2 Pools
- Sauna
- Pro Shop
- Jacuzzi
- Snack Bar
- Child Care



27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd.

Carmel

624-2737

The Hermitage Shop

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Our Twelfth Year on the Monterey Peninsula!



Help Us Celebrate
At Our
First Ever

"ALL BOOKS" SALE!

May 18th to 30th

ALL BOOKS ON SALE (except Bibles)

20% - 30% - 40% OFF!

We specialize in gifts for Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation and Ordination.

Mission & 8th, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel, CA 93921
Open every day 10:50-5:30 except Sunday
(408) 1624-7801

Free parking across the street at Sunset Center

Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S
The Rev. Luther Berven
will present the sermon, *The*
Royal Highway Sunday, May

17 at St. Philip's Lutheran
Church on Carmel Valley
Road in Carmel Valley.
Services are at 9:30 a.m.

Petpourri

Hair — don't take it lightly

By JUDITH A. EISNER

HAIR. HAIR. HAIR. Everyone's into the hair trip. Men are having theirs blower-dried, women are sporting the "natural" look, beards blossom around us, but what about your poor pets?

In dogs and cats, hair should truly be a "crowning glory," but all too often it's not. You've probably heard friends comment on today's long-haired youth: "I don't mind the long hair if only it were clean," they say. Why shouldn't the same thing apply to pets?

The hair coat that our domesticated dogs and cats grow is a far cry from the natural coat of a wild carnivore in many instances. Coats have been selectively bred for by man, just as he selectively created the individual breeds that grow them.

In the wild, the dog family (wolf, coyote) grows a good, functional coat. Its colors are not startling, but are muted to blend in with the topography of the territory. Off-colored pups (spotted or pied) frequently don't survive to maturity to pass on their color aberration as they are often killed because they lack protective coloring.

Wolf and coyote coats are surprisingly harsh to the touch (which may make them less susceptible to burrs and insect pests) with a dense, downy undercoat beneath. This undercoat provides warmth in extreme cold and insulation against summer heat.

The domestic dog has been bred to please the whims and purposes of man. Often, he has developed simply as a personal adornment, to complement the fancies of his master. The working breeds were developed for specific jobs and their coats were an important part of their function. Can you imagine a thin-coated Boxer or Great Dane pulling a sled in 50-below-zero temperatures in the Arctic? And then curling up to sleep in a snowdrift? Obviously, a dog without the tremendously warm and dense coat of a Siberian Husky, Malamute or Samoyed just isn't fit to survive in that climate.

THE POODLE has probably suffered more than any other breed because of his coat. Originally, back when this large breed (before he was bred down to miniature and toy varieties) was happily retrieving ducks in cold German ponds, his curly coat was clipped back to prevent it from becoming matted and tangled, and from bogging him down in the water.

Unfortunately, the ladies of the French court were attracted by the Poodle's naturally curly coat and began the fashion of clipping him into absurd, exaggerated and totally unnatural designs. The tradition of clipping a Poodle has continued down to the present day as a generally functionless fad: the most practical coat style for a Poodle would be a short, even-all-over "puppy clip" rather than pom-poms and tufts and shaved patches here and there.

Many times people are first attracted to a dog because of his coat. Visualize Lassie if you will — long, silky coat blowing in a gentle breeze. Picture an Irish Setter crossing a sun-dappled green lawn, mahogany coat flowing. That's what makes many people want that kind of dog.

Then comes the disillusionment. The Collie grows up and turns into a matted, muddied, flea-infested horror; the Irish Setter carries a constant burden of burrs and stickers in his long feathers. The darling Poodle looks like an unraked shag rug a week after a \$20 professional grooming. What went wrong?

What went wrong was the dog's owner, who didn't realize how much care it takes to keep one of the lavishly-coated breeds looking like a calendar portrait. And no one stopped to consider that the Carmel area's native shrubbery is not a dog's best friend. Everyone has heard of foxtails, and they're just the beginning of a long list of coat-tangling pests that flourish here.

COMBS, BRUSHES, mat splitters, coat sprays, stripping combs, dry baths in endless variety are available in most pet shops. What doesn't come neatly packaged is the resolution and the time to use them. No one should ever consider owning a long-haired dog or cat unless he solemnly vows to devote a minimum of 10 minutes three times a week to keeping that animal clean and combed and coiffed.

If you don't permit a pet's coat to degenerate into a snarled mess, routine grooming is a simple and pleasant task. It's only when the dog or cat develops mats and tangles that defy brushing that it can be a chore you tend to put off indefinitely.

Long-haired dogs and cats shed in our mild climate more frequently than they would in Alaska. By brushing regularly, most of the dead hair ends up in the brush rather than on the floors and furniture. If a pet doesn't shed all over the house, chances are he'll be more welcome inside — and therefore stay cleaner in the long run.

Because Poodle grooming is expensive, many people erroneously believe that a grooming every six to eight weeks is supposed to last that long. They don't realize that the dog requires regular attention between trips to the grooming parlor. Combing out your Poodle at least twice a week will also reduce your grooming bill because groomers tend to charge more for unkempt, matted dogs brought in for attention.

Copyright 1981, Judith A. Eisner

Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Mark Belletini will present *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bible* Sunday, May 17 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Jack Spiegel, from the American Remnant Mission, will deliver the sermon *In Times Like These, What Does the Master Say?* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, May 17 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Strategies for World Missions at Work will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *You Gotta Have Heart!* on Sunday, May 17 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold England will present the sermon *The World Turned Upside Down* Sunday, May 17 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The

church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Are There Any Vital Signs? will be the sermon topic of Dr. Winston Trever Sunday, May 17 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, May 17.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, May 17 will be *Mortals and Immortals* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Will Bisgaard, retired minister and chaplain in the National Guard, will be the speaker at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Sunday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in the chapel.

Service will also include a solo by Velvali de Ayxa of Hidden Valley. The program will include *Come Unto Me* by Scarlotti and an anthem, *Alleluia Amen* by Handel.

The church is located at Village Drive and Paso Honda in the Village.

Church choirs to perform Sunday

The combined choirs of First Presbyterian Church of Monterey and First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove will present a choral concert on Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset Drive and 17-Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

The choirs will perform *Seven Last Words of Christ*

by French composer Dubois and *In These Things We Live* by American composer Beebe. John Farr and James Hull will conduct. Soloists will include Suzanne Gallaher and Dorothy Roberson, sopranos; James Hull, tenor, and Loren Smith, baritone.

The public is invited. For further information, phone John Farr at 624-7095.

Father Farrell's wisdom

Halos not in short supply

Invocation delivered to the Carmel Rotary Club, April 1, 1981

Today April 1, 1981, April Fools' Day, is the 91st day of the year, with 274 days remaining and 271 shopping days to Christmas. Today is reputed to be the feast day of all barristers, advocates, attorneys-at-law and lawyers. Who are we to deny them this honor?

We are in the fourth week of Lent. On the first week of Lent, in Fort Lauderdale, I met a Rotarian who had given up smoking for 40 days, and another who had gone "on the wagon" — he limited himself to three martinis instead of six. However, in Salinas I met a real

"In Salinas I met a real Lenten hero who has resolved to listen to his wife for five minutes a day and talk to her for another five."

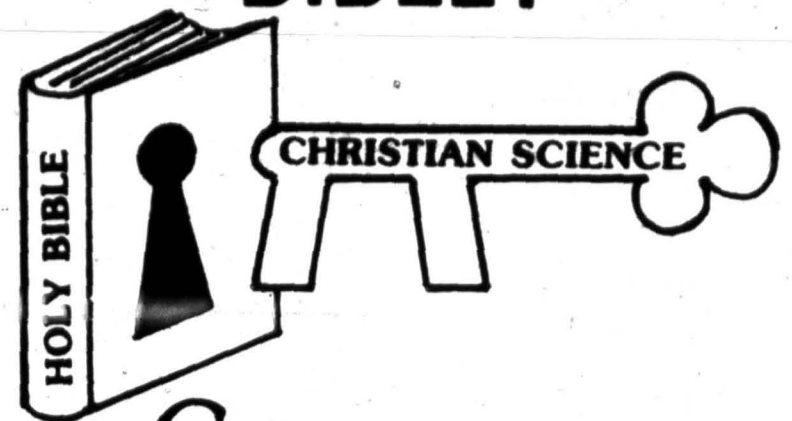
Lenten hero who has resolved to listen to his wife for five minutes a day and talk to her for another five. It has proven a shock to her, but she shall survive.

We all talk about "service above self," but the real test of serving is in doing ordinary, everyday, common, garden kind acts to others. When someone says, "I have a problem, help me," we don't offer a thousand excuses — we help. We don't say come to a meal sometime, we invite him home today. Sometimes we delay our acts of kindness and it is too late. We say, if I had only known he had a problem. They asked for help but we turned a deaf ear.

Years ago in the Tower of London, Mary Stuart, Mary Queen of Scots, wrote, "Oh Lord, grant that we may realize that it is the little things of life that create differences, that in the big things we are as one; and let us not forget to be kind."

I have done my Lenten penance in Florida and now in downtown Salinas, a block from skid row. How is your Lenten penance going? Halos are not in short supply. Amen.

TREASURES HIDDEN IN THE BIBLE?



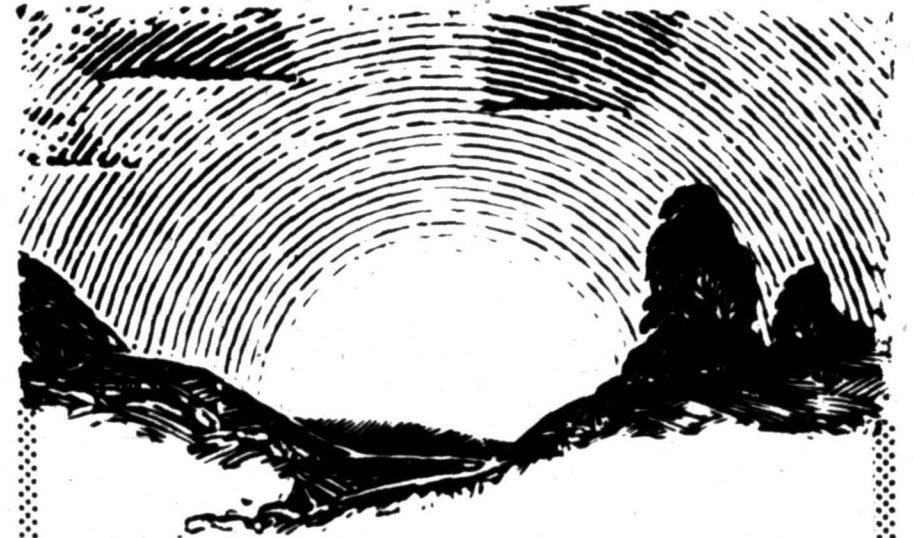
Come and hear how
Christian Science unlocks
the treasures of the Bible.

Friday, May 15 at 7:00 pm

Monterey Conference Center - Serra Room

It's free — It's for you

It's presented to the community
by First Churches of Christ, Scientist
Carmel • Monterey • Pacific Grove
with child care provided



Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery, thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Calthey, Wayne Walker and Harold England.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL, VILLAGE DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY, 659-2278

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

May 10: Mother's Day Family Service
Conducted by Valley Fathers

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley
624-6446

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd.
near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced, full-time breakfast and lunch, references. Summer House Restaurant, Carmel Valley. 659-5337 or 659-4038.

PROFESSIONAL WEAVER seeks creative sewer to turn handwoven fabric into unique garments. Ginger. 624-3569.

MAID AND RELIEF help for small Carmel Country Inn. Ideal for oriental speaking person and must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn, 4th and Dolores. 624-7738.

NEEDED - PERSON to do gardening and light maintenance p.t. Ideal for student or retired person. Must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn. 624-7738.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP announces openings for Agents. Candidates selected will be trained in all phases of auto, homeowner, and life insurance, both in product knowledge and in salesmanship. Your training will not interfere with your present employment and you will earn full commission on all sales after you are licensed. Call 649-6556 for a confidential interview.

PART-TIME TYPESETTER/typesetter trainee. 75 wpm minimum. Must be available Friday, one weekend day, Monday. Call 624-0162.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE 4/15/81. Full charge, experience only. Part to full time. 659-3413 days, 659-3643 after 6 p.m.

Situations Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE available May 1. Private duty in home or hospital. Consider live in or travel. 1-424-5050.

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today - Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey - 649-0318. Watsonville - 408-724-7527. Santa Cruz - 408-425-7747. Salinas - 408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

BIO-RHYTHMS: 365 day report based on intellect, emotional and physical cycles - gives insight to your own success in life. Send \$7 and date and time of birth and return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Personals

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you. 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope, one-time fee \$25. Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT - kitchen, deck, no pets, smoking. Includes utilities. \$325. 625-2629. 625-1643.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE - fireplace, decks, no pets. Utilities paid. \$550. 625-2629. 625-1643.

PEBBLE BEACH WOODS, beach, guest studio, private entry. Available 6-15. Employed non-smoker. \$285. 372-5530.

CABINS, pads for trailers, RV's. 40 acres on river, swimming, dancing to live music, Sunday barbecues. Always sunny. 659-5153.

TWO-BEDROOM, one-bath, garage, separate dining room, living room, fireplace. Beautiful yard with deck, sunny part of Carmel. \$850/mo. Adults, no pets. Call 415-658-3059 after 6:30 p.m.

CARMEL CONDO. Two-bedroom, two-bath, in Village. Utilities and fees paid. 659-3605 or 624-7667.

CARMEL VALLEY ranch house: three-bedrooms, two baths; living room with fireplace; kitchen. \$550 per month. 659-3437; 659-2023.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS. Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, non-smoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

CARMEL ROOM for one quiet employed male. Christian, non-smoker. One-half block to bus, off-street parking, private bath and entrance. 624-6283. \$200 month, small new refrigerator.

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month. 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

Vacation Rentals

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities. \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

TAHOE-HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7378.

AVAILABLE MAY, June, July, August. Three-bedrooms, three baths, sauna, fireplace, patio, ocean views, one block to beach. Wells & Bennett. 625-3417 eves. Mickey. 625-1247; Bill, 625-3394.

ENCHANTING CARMEL. Comstock. 30 foot living room. Two fireplaces. Large yard. Available for three months. \$1200 to right party. No pets. 624-1808.

CARMEL vacation rentals, month to month fully furnished. One, two and three bedroom homes available. Property management. Call Vintage Realty 624-1444.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals - apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Rental Sharing

TO SHARE RENT 2 bdrm. home, Carmel Valley off the river from May 16-June 22, male or female. \$225. Call Shirley 659-2463 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL WEAVER seeks serious artist/craftsman to share workspace in Pacific Grove. White walls, good light. \$150. Mark, 625-1643 after 8:00 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

NINE YEARS in same house and now we must move. Two adults would like a two-bedroom house in Carmel. Excellent references. 624-0118.

Wanted to Rent

HOME OWNER in foggy Carmel wishes to rent house in sunny Carmel Valley, July and or Aug. 625-2093.

HIDDEN VALLEY looking for house to rent June and July for guest artists/master class teachers. Close to Village. Call 659-3115.

FORMER HOLLYWOOD Bowl critic and director of Los Angeles Conservatory of Music desires apartment in private home for long term residency. Call collect 408-662-0419.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1 1/2 or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

ONE-BEDROOM den or two-bedroom apt. or cottage, unfurnished. Need: garage for one-car, and fireplace. Prefer: Carmel. Non-smoking, responsible, professional male. Phone: 624-6745 Bob.

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, non-smoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn. 624-3851 for Tom Langley. Will call you back evenings.

WILL SWAP my 3 1/2-room apt. on 75th and 2nd in Manhattan N.Y. for quarters in Carmel July 20 thru 27. Prefer close to Sunset Center. 301 E. 75th Ave., Manhattan, NY.

STUDIO/COTTAGE \$200-\$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack. 624-4470.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTING SOUGHT by young French writer. References available. Bernard. 649-5199.

Housesitting

POSITION DESIRED during June or Aug. in Carmel area. Employed student-writer. Superb references. Joe. 624-3049.

SINGLE MAN, Excellent local references, desires housesitting job. 424-6122. P.O. Box 2691, Carmel, CA 93921.

YOUNG COUPLE, Harvard University graduates, seek housesitting opportunity for June and July in Carmel or Monterey. References: Box G-1 Carmel, CA 93921, Dept. 4.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, honest and responsible, looking for house to sit. Excellent local references. Leave message at 624-3015.

MATURE WOMAN with long time local personal references desires 1 to 2 month housesitting position. Respond Box 952, Carmel.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

Real Estate For Sale

GORGEOUS day and night views! Choice Skyline Crest condo. Three bedroom, three bath, 2430 sq. ft. for \$295,000. Call owner (408) 372-2206.

Commercial For Rent

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub. 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

1960 Mercedes 220S, new tires, needs paint. \$1,500. (408) 245-7300 days Ask for Bill

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• CURBING INSTALLED

• COMPLETE DRIVEWAY OVERLAY

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659-4794

Valley Landscaping & Paving
Carmel Valley

Save money on your insurance.

Auto • Life
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Commercial

Monthly Payments

DICK ATWOOD
at the
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
624-9331



MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME
2 TIMES
3 TIMES
4 TIMES

45° WORD
55° WORD
65° WORD
70° WORD

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

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IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
No. 6 DEL FINO PLACE • P.O. BOX 263
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 93924
OFFICE 659-2258 RES. 659-2752

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. \$650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

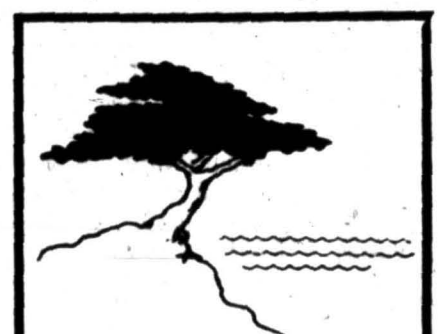
MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-8066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.



The tulip originated in Central Asia and gets its name from the Turkish word for turban.



CASH

1st & 2nd Trust Deed loans on all types of real estate, including homes.

Any Purpose O.K.

For very competitive rates, the Best of Service & reliability, Call

CARMEL FINANCIAL SERVICES

625-3634

26384 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Carmel
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. \$3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

BEAUTY SALON. Carmel's largest 22 chair shop for sale. Facial and massage booth and manicure station. Shop just redecorated. For information call, 624-4478.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

Autos For Sale

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over \$550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162.

'64 MG TF: Rare classic. Very good condition. Red, wire wheels, new top and side windows. Must sell. \$7,900 or best offer. 394-0211.

SAVE MONEY! 50 miles per gallon in my Austin Mini Cooper. Wood trim, runs well. Call 624-5263 or 624-5299. Ask for Chris. \$1,400 or best offer.

'66 GMC 1/2-TON stake. Engine great, body needs work. \$750 or best offer. 659-2050.

'69 THUNDERBIRD landau coupe. Collector car. Loaded. Very good condition. \$700 or best offer. 659-3176.

MERCEDES BENZ 230 1966 automatic. \$2,850. 624-1321.

'80 VW, no rear seat, very clean, nice seats, lots of new rubber parts, new windshield, Michelin tires. Solid car. \$1,400. 659-4353.

VW CAMPER '69 recond. engine, Michelins, stereo system, nice interior. Many extras. Excellent value at \$2,200. 373-7235.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, air conditioned. 25 mpg city. Uses regular gasoline. \$3,000.

'64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL classic. \$995 firm, good cond. '72 Cad. two-dr. Seville. Excellent cond. Radials. \$2,995. Phone 1-449-1036.

'80 TOYOTA COROLLA four-door, AT, AC, PS, AM-FM radio, only 7,000 miles. Like new. \$6,300.

Autos For Sale

'79 FORD BRONCO. Four-wheel drive. 29,000 miles. PS, PB, Air, auto. trans, stereo tape, cruise, rear seat, etc. \$7,500. 625-2114.

1948 1 TON Chevy dump truck. \$1,500. Call 648-1829.

'73 SAAB EMS fuel injected 4-speed. Many performance extras. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$3,500 or offer. 624-6125 or 624-1459, 9-5.

JAGUAR 1967 420 4-door, metallic blue, leather, air, wire wheels. Fine condition. \$5,100. 415-339-1268.

'66 BMW 120,000 mi. Runs great. 4-door, 1600. Needs clutch, head gasket, U-joint, back brakes. \$1,500. 625-1339 or 372-1009.

1976 EL CAMINO classic. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, low mileage. \$3,200. 659-2157.

GAS SAVER! '78 Datsun B210, 4-speed hatchback. Runs great. AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers. \$2,800 or best. Call 624-3274 ask for Jill.

1972 TRAVELLER 1010 series, A/C towing pkg. AM/FM cass. low milg. \$1,500 or best offer. 624-2701 or 659-4679.

1967 MASERATI GHIBLI, 4 cam V8, beautiful design classic automatic. \$18,500 or best offer. 624-4774 eve. 372-3110 work days.

VW FASTBACK 1971 original owner AM/FM radio radial tires, new battery, great condition. \$1,800. 659-3636.

1977 VW Camper, super condition. 22 mpg. Call 625-3198 for all the details.

1980 Ford half-ton pickup. 53,000 original miles. No rust. Must see to appreciate. \$1,450. 659-3059.

'74 Volvo wagon, air, auto, new AM/FM cassette, roof rack, trailer hitch. Solid condition throughout. Sacrifice at \$2,750. 624-6208.

'72 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop, power steering-brakes, new paint, stereo FM/AM radio, 8-track tape. Good tires. \$1,050. Call 625-0916.

Vespa Piaggio 1980 \$600 or best offer. Less than 600 miles. 624-6563 or 625-0939, Wed. thru Mon., ask for Allen.

'66 CADILLAC 4-door, elec. windows, full power, \$700. 625-5542. 624-9841.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2408.

Autos For Sale

1971 SAAB model 95. 4 cylinder, frt. wheel dr., exc. cond. \$1,500. 624-4210.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658.

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. \$3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414.

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854.

Misc. For Sale

PIED PIPER hand electric golf cart with battery charger. Like new. \$100. 624-5520.

WATER BED, King size, good condition. \$175. 625-4174.

WHIRLPOOL electric range, 30", \$175. Like new. 242-3315, 242-6642.

14' DRILL CAR COVER, \$25. Remington portable typewriter, \$15. 624-1139.

YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

OUR FIFTH YEAR
SERVING CARMEL & CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Misc. For Sale

FIRST QUALITY LINEN at second-quality prices. Kartex all colors and sizes. Call for a deal you won't believe. 372-0837.

ANTIQUE PUB TABLE. Marble top metal pedestal. Round top. Call 372-0167. \$225.

SHELL for '74 or later Toyota pickup. Standard bed, \$125. 624-5520.

CLASSIC 4-SCONCE overhead lighting fixture, early New England model, \$65. 1-drawer stand, old, \$35. Display case, rolltop, \$35. 624-9051.

BEDSPREADS, double avocado green stenciled in gold. Like new, \$20. White muslin deep valance eyelet embroidery shams to match. 624-4647.

WATER BED: King-size with frame, liner, bladder and heater. \$118. 625-2483.

NEW 5'x8' MOHAIR decorator tapestry, multi-color. Artist designed, signed and numbered. Call 659 5420 evenings.

WEDDING GOWN With short train size 12-14. Use as is or create your own style with beautiful embroidered material. 624-4850.

ANTIQUE-ART-silver-plate, brass and decoration items. Table linens, musical, glass and kitchenware. Potted plants, clothes, tools and more. 625-4237.

ROUND PATIO table, 42-inch umbrella-style, good condition, avocado metal, \$49. Call George Knoll, 624-1281.

INVEST IN YOURSELF. \$18.93 books and tapes for sale. Gain optimism, positive attitudes, confidence, freedom, emotional health and strength. 394-1047.

CB 700 drum set like new with hi-hat stand and cymbal, plus drum throne. \$500 firm. Call 625-2377 after 6.

55mm F3.5 Micro Nikor auto indexing. \$150. 624-6542 evenings.

Misc. For Sale

BURIAL PLOT, El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove, Sect. F, Blk. 1, lot 8, site 4. Write P.O. Box 30681 Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

12 x 24 ft. Army tent. Excellent condition. \$150. 667-2207.

ENCLOSED LUGGAGE RACK perfect for vacation and travel. Spacious, used once. \$50. 624-4593.

'76 White/Westinghouse front load washer in perfect condition. Low water and detergent consumption. Compact. \$175. Pebble Beach. 624-9747.

NORMAN ROCKWELL lithos. Huck Finn Suite of 8, full color, pencil. Signed. Excellent investment at dealers' wholesale cost. \$12,000. 625-2678.

SCHWINN 20" 5-speed stingray yellow, absolutely new condition. 624-1452 weekends only. \$75 this is a great bargain.

COMPLETE BEDROOM set. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition. Must see. \$300 or best offer. 646-8975. Evenings and weekends.

SILVER/PLATE and sterling: Candelabrum \$180, coffee set \$75, gravy boat \$25, steak platter \$35, compote \$90, and much more. 625-4237.

FOR SALE: Embroidery, very beautiful. A huge piece, \$55, 2 swords, \$37 each. 372-6672.

MOVING SALE! Glassware, furniture, books, plants, dolls and doll furniture. Must sell by May 24. 11-7 daily, 3rd & Santa Fe. 624-9153.

LENOX TEA SET, perfect condition, Golden Wheat pattern. Asking \$120. Extra pieces also. 625-2673.

WEATHERED silver-gray barn siding in good condition. One-drawer stand — old, needs refinishing \$35, rolltop display. 624-9051.

TRICYCLE, AMF junior, good condition, \$13. 624-3074.

Carmel Valley Guest Home

Residential care home for the elderly in lovely surroundings with a swimming pool and hot spa.

• PRIVATE ROOMS • NURSE ON DUTY
• SCANDINAVIAN COOKING AND BAKING

Mr. & Mrs. Lars Honsvald

200 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
659-2077

MINI-STORAGE SPACES

Metal Buildings, Unit Sizes

5'x5' to 10'x30'

659-5322 or 659-5323

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE

Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

IS THERE ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO CUT AND BALE MY 12-14 ACRES OF UNSPOILED NATIVE GRASSES FOR CATTLE FEED?

THE CROP IS 100% YOURS!

Interested? Phone Judy,
Rancho Laureles — 659-3437

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE GLASS. Private collection. 33 pieces pressed glass "Frosted Lyon" including 10 goblets. 1/3 off list. P.O. Box 1044, Lafayette, CA 94549. ✓

REMODELING? Solid maple counter top in three pieces. 18 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 58", all 22 1/2" wide and 1 1/2" thick. \$50. 624-1941. ✓

LARGE, ANTIQUE sideboard, suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910. \$1500. 375-6086. ✓

CUSTOM DESIGNED redwood and glass display case for home or store use. 8' x 2' x 6'. Also Victor electronic cash register. Call 624-1093. ✓

GOLF CLUBS, Lynx Master model. Excellent condition, 2-9 plus PW and bag. Zebra putter, excellent condition. Call 373-0324 eves. ✓

MOVED must sell washer and dryer. Sears, white, good condition, "electric". Call 659-2591 after 12 noon. One owner, \$100 each. ✓

'80 HONDA XL185, perfect condition. Very low mileage. Many extras. \$900. 659-4138. ✓

BEAUTIFUL QUILTED double bedspread. Old but never used. Tulip design. \$125. Also, three other double bedspreads. 624-4847. ✓

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT Omega B600 with F3.5 75mm plus F3.5 50mm lens, 35mm and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 neg holder, trays, safe lights, film tanks, print washer, film loader and more. \$350. 659-2159, Marco. 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 SLR. Kowalski with tripod head, free angle hand grip, exposure finder, 150mm F3.5 telephoto, 85mm F2.5 standard, filters, \$400. 659-2159. ✓

ARTIST SELLING INVENTORY. Limited edition. Call 384-4029. ✓

Misc. For Sale

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Best offer. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151. ✓

PIANO, Cable Nelson console, maple with bench, \$825. 624-9245. ✓

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456. ✓

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ✓

Exchanges

CERTIFIED MESSAGE technician, mother of four-year-old son, wanting to exchange massage and/or loving child care for cottage. Call 624-9126. ✓

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880. ✓

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750. ✓

Wanted

ART CONTEST. \$100 first prize. The Craft Center. Village Center, Carmel Valley. 659-4484 or 659-2086. Submit by May 27. ✓

Wanted

HIDDEN VALLEY looking for a used dexion to repair theater seating. Call 659-3115. ✓

FRENCH-STYLE CHAIR suitable for needlepoint covering up to \$250. 624-8175. ✓

PAINTINGS by C.R. Peters and H. Shore. To buy. Confidential. Write Box 5034, Carmel, CA 93921. ✓

USED PORTABLE DISHWASHER in good repair. Will pay \$75-\$100; more for a fancy model. Only needed six months if you have one to "loan". 659-5409. ✓

DOUBLE BOX SPRING and mattress, firm, in good condition. Hide-a-bed. 624-1808. ✓

TREADLE SEWING machine, base only needed. 659-4805, Jack. ✓

USED WESTERN SADDLE, 15 1/2-17", good condition and reasonable price please. 372-4131. ✓

HELP! RIDING LAWNMOWER in functional condition needed before the grass gets any higher. Please call 659-4630. ✓

QUEEN-SIZE SOFABED wanted. Must be in good condition. Will pay to \$350. 659-4630. ✓

USED VITALIZER or similar exercise trampoline. \$70 or best offer. 373-5976. ✓

GOOD, USED portable massage table in trade for negotiable hours of professional massage or cash. 624-0806. ✓

WANTED: 7 HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ✓

WANT TO TRADE double waterbed for double or queen regular or will buy if reasonable. 625-2762 evenings or weekends. ✓

WHEEL for '80 Chevy Impala. Size G78-15. Call 659-4324, evenings. ✓

NEED APPROPRIATE CLOTHES, including ethnic, for 17-year-old—New York modeling competition. Size 7-9, 7 1/2 M. 624-3015. ✓

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630. ✓

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ✓

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ✓

Wanted

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630. ✓

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333. ✓

Garage Sales

MOVING into smaller home. Excess items for sale, 25¢ and up, Saturday, 10-5 p.m. May 16, corner Highway 1 and Valley Way, Carmel. 625-4175. ✓

26 ALISO ROAD, Carmel Valley, May 16 and 17, 9-4. Garden window, lawn mower, misc. building materials, patio furniture, clothing and more. ✓

Antiques

ANTIQUES: Collector quality chairs, chaise plus mirrors, custom-made black oak dining table and bench seats. Wrought iron bench. 624-8957. ✓

BRASS BED beautiful and in excellent condition \$90 or best offer call after 6 p.m. 659-3891. ✓

Pets and Livestock

LHASA APSO: Rare snow-white AKC male, 11-mo. old. Show quality, adorable dog. \$250. 624-1321. ✓

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK pups with bloodhound mix. Good hunting dogs and gentle with children. Two females, \$100 each. 659-4555. ✓

PONY FOR SALE. \$100. 659-3632. ✓

USED WESTERN SADDLE, 15 1/2-17", good condition and reasonable price please. 372-4131. ✓

MALAMUTE PUPPIES for sale, 6 weeks old. Call 659-4514. ✓

BAY TB-QH gelding. 9 years old. 15-2; Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. \$2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 8 p.m. ✓

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable. Call Eves. Paula 659-2617

Pets and Livestock

TB BROODMARE CH. 9 years, 15.3 h. Registered, lovely mover. Excellent disposition. \$2,500. Call 659-2617 evenings only. ✓

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian mare. Calm on trails/gentle for anyone. Offer. 1-484-9802. ✓

FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$2,300. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ✓

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081. ✓

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4847. ✓

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at \$130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ✓

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only. ✓

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ✓

1973 Discoverer
22' Motor Home.
Fully Equipped
\$6,500 659-4630

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670. ✓

Lost and Found

REWARD \$35. Lost: 7 mos. old medium-small Australian Shepherd/Border mix. White w/large black patches, small grey spots. Long curled tail, floppy ears, choke chain collar. Aguajito Rd. area. Named Cooner. Call 372-7997. ✓

FOUND: At Monte Mart Carmel parking lot, approximately April 24, Baby's deerskin moccasin with bell. 659-4678. ✓

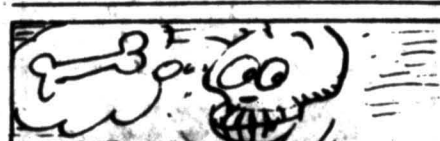
Instruction

JAPANESE PIANO TEACHER will teach beginning classic or popular music at your home or mine. Call 624-7001. ✓

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details. ✓

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By appointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ✓

PAINTING Calligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086. ✓



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

Accessories and Parts for All Imported Cars



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Your local Beck Arnley foreign car parts center
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The only RAIN Gutter Factory on wheels, able to produce seamless guttering at any length. Corrosion resistant aluminum gutter is available in white or brown. It can be cut and installed at your home or business.

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Plumbing
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Sheet Metal



790 Foam St.
Monterey
373-4991
624-5844

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LOIS RENK?

She's living in the magnificent lake and mountain country of North Idaho and, with her architect husband Joe Wythe, is developing a wild life refuge, orchard, and an herb farm, and running a real estate office called North Country Lifestyles. She'll be in Carmel May 20-30 and would welcome a note from you to Box G-1, c/o The Pine Cone, if you'd like to renew old acquaintance, talk about Idaho, or ask about her building, which is for sale, by the way. She'll be happy to hear from you.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

CARMEL VALLEY Play Group is now taking applications for session beginning in June. Children 3-8 years. 659-4086.

THE WYLIE BAND at Millers Lodge in Arroyo Seco, Sunday, May 17, 1 p.m. "Chicken Fiesta," swimming, campground, cafe, bar. 1-674-5795.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Class of '71 graduate urgently seeks information on date of 1981 class reunion. Please phone 624-8304.

BEAUTIFUL BALLOON Bouquet delivered by a clown. Balloon Hut. 372-4859.

THE RECORD COVE is starting a used record dept. We are buying used L.P.'s and cassette tapes. All types of music. Contact Herb Sherman, Monday thru Friday, 11-5 p.m., 423 Alvarado St., Monterey, 373-0997.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Connors, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

FIREWOOD DEALERS! We have several very large, well-seasoned tree stumps and trunks. The firewood is yours if you will cut and haul it. Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

Services Offered

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794.

GARDEN GROOMERS Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

Services Offered

GARDENING MAINTENANCE. A Service. Dante & Elizabeth, 649-0505, 9 to 3.

TRUCK-MOUNTED carpet cleaning; serving entire Monterey Co. 443-1353.

LOVING CHILD care in my Carmel Valley home for children 4-7 years during summer. 659-4086.

LANDSCAPING: DESIGN and installation. Fire hazardous grass, weeds, lots cleared. Specializing in native and low-maintenance landscapes. Expert yard clean-up and maintenance. Craig, 646-0959.

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references.

ATTENTION: Take care of all your needs. Expert gardening, painting, housework. Call between 9 a.m.-Noon. 659-4455.

HOUSESITTING and Pet Care Services offered while you travel. Excellent local references. non-smoker. 375-7075 evenings.

TRAVEL COMPANION: Bright, reliable, able, young lady seeks elderly woman. Excellent references. Call 625-4046. After 5 p.m.

DO YOU WANT to learn to sew? I'll help you. Or have sewing to be done? I'll do it. 659-5235.

CHIMNEY SERVICE No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976 (or 646-8638).

BIO-RHYTHMS 365-day report based on Intellect, emotional and physical cycles — gives insight to your own success in life. Send \$7 and date and time of birth plus return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel valley, CA 93924.

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message or 1-633-4632.

Services Offered

GARDENER desires work. \$6/hr. References. 625-1122.

PAINTING — \$49 a room & up. Carpentry, hourly rates. 373-6245.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

RE-ROOF any home, \$1500. Call 659-4794.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

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CARMEL BEACH AREA MANSION. Features three bedrooms, den, dining room, living room, country kitchen, big lot, garaging. Three years old. Walk to beach, to town. \$550,000.

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Fog Free Carmel Valley

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Would You Believe?

Beautiful Point Lobos and ocean views for less than \$500,000 plus security in the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings throughout, hardwood floors exposed in living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms plus an additional artist studio or third bedroom and large gallery. Manicured landscaping and lawns. Sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. \$475,000.

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Carmel Valley Getaway — Complete privacy and spectacular views are yours to enjoy from this two-bedroom, two-bath family room home. Sits on 2.55 acres which gives you room to add a guest house, tennis court etc. Home is warm and comfortable . . . has many amenities and has just been reduced to \$265,000.

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SPECIAL NEW LISTINGS VERY CARMEL



We proudly offer this gracious three-bedroom, two-bath residence in picturesque Hatton Fields. Both home and grounds have been fastidiously maintained — cul-de-sac privacy and cypress hedge seclusion provide the ideal location for this showcase home. The flexible floor plan boasts a most extensive guest wing, step-down living room with built-in cabinets, warm hardwood floors, dutch doors, and spacious kitchen. Views extend toward the southern foothills at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Offered at \$350,000, this truly unique property will delight the most discriminating purchaser.

OR



Enjoy the warmth of a vintage home, with the convenience of tasteful modern updating! Original character is maintained in this three-bedroom, two-bath home — from open-beam ceilings, mellow hardwood floors, and real plaster walls, to dressing alcove or office off the master bedroom — yet a kitchen which has been totally redone to feature each amenity of the '80's. The living and bedroom also boast that classically Carmel view of the ocean through the pines. The versatile floor plan easily allows for in-law quarters with separate entrance and extensive wet bar. A huge basement (over 1,200 square feet) with concrete floor may serve as a most impressive workshop. Asking \$234,500 with possible owner-assisted financing.

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CARMEL KNOLLS—Like-new three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with large family room and lovely Valley view. Beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountains and Oriental gardens. \$285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—On 3.5 acres with panoramic Valley views, this dramatic four-bedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone fireplace wall in the living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area. Lots of privacy. \$275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—Farm Center. On 1¼ acres in the sunshine belt, this three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a hill midst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. \$225,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—On an acre with a view of the ocean through pines, this 3,000-square-foot home has four bedrooms, four baths, a family room, dining room and large patio. There's a huge spa-recreation room with dressing room and half bath. \$500,000.

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CARMEL

NEW LISTING—An immaculate downtown condo. Spacious one-bedroom with new carpets, paint and wallpaper—completely furnished for \$215,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

ELEGANT custom home with inspiring white-water and canyon views. Two bedrooms & baths, plus den, wraparound decks, and your own private beach. \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

BOOMING surf and Spanish Bay forever, your view protected by the extra-large lot. Oak floors, brick kitchen with barbecue, three bedrooms & two baths, with a price and financing that make sense. \$425,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

WONDERFUL custom wood home nestled into the oaks, with spectacular valley views. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, much decking, informal kitchen & formal dining. \$235,000.

BIG SUR

HIDE AWAY in this two-bedroom home soaring in to the California Laurel trees, with large river-rock fireplace, two decks and a patio, reliable spring and well water, all on 7 acres. \$195,000.

BUILD YOUR OWN IN...**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

Ocean views from this one-acre lot. Good trees. \$158,000.

PALO COLORADO—BIG SUR

Rocky Creek and Brandon Creek and fiddle ferns and redwoods. Five acres and two possible building sites for \$67,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

Gentle slope near the MPCC golf course. About ¼ acre for \$135,000.



P.O. Box 5788

San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

FABULOUS BUYS...**THE "DANDINI" ESTATE**

Cloistered behind high brick walls in Carmel, this replica of an Italian villa is hand-crafted with magnificent open beams, hardwood and terra cotta flooring, gorgeous fireplaces, seven bedrooms, four exquisite antique porcelain baths, exercise room, formal living and dining rooms, updated kitchen, terra cotta ocean view terrace with fireplace and much more. \$535,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET

A dazzling contemporary on a sunlit 1.44 acre in Pebble Beach! Velvety green lawns, natural vegetation and a sweeping circular drive enhance the exterior — and the interior is beautifully decorated! Light and airy throughout, accented by appealing white and natural colors, window walls and sliding glass doors opening onto private terrace and capturing a mountain and sea horizon, bleached oak floors, vaulted beamed ceilings, mirrors and more! Cozy conversation area around fireplace and bench-seat hearth highlights living room; super kitchen adjoins formal dining and comfortable family room with fireplace. Elegant baths, den with charming bay window seat, guest room, two versatile rooms with baths open onto a solarium. Very special property priced at \$875,000. 625-4111.

WHITE WATER VIEW

South coastal view acreage available in the Garrapata area ... this 20+ acre parcel overlooks the sea, Garrapata Canyon, Garrapata Beach, and the unspoiled Santa Lucias beyond. owner will consider financing ... \$200,000. 625-0300.

POOL, HOT TUB, STUDIO

Fabulous amenities abound inside and out of this super three-bedroom, three-bath "olde" Carmel home! Outside: five patios — one with luxurious pool, another with Jacuzzi hot tub — a separate studio, potting shed, a sunny double lot with mountain views. Inside: beautiful appointments featuring original hardwood and parquet floors, skylights, ceramic tiles, decorator wallpapers, glass-enclosed atrium, living and dining rooms with fireplaces, formal dining, charming kitchen with greenhouse window. Just reduced to \$425,000, with excellent financing. 625-4111.

ENGLISH MANOR HOME

Pebble Beach fairway setting across from gorgeous Cypress Point ... view the natural beauty of the California coastline from this estate home with charming guest cottage. The main house consists of 5,000 square feet of elegantly apportioned and stunningly decorated living space. The large living room boasts stone fireplace and wet bar and adjoins a large formal dining room. The family room is next to the gourmet, custom-equipped kitchen. There is a luxurious master suite with his-and-hers dressing rooms, four more bedrooms, 3½ baths ... plus a large recreation room with custom bar, fireplace, dance floor and fantastic view. The separate guest cottage offers two bedrooms, baths, living-dining room and kitchen. \$1,600,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN FRONT LOT

Beautiful homesite with 150 feet of ocean frontage in Carmel Highlands ... a fabulous site overlooking an intimate blue bay, surf breaking over rocky headland, and views beyond to the sea! Level, approximately .9 acre, all utilities, magnificent pines! 625-4111.

**del monte
realty
company**

625-4111

PEBBLE BEACH

At the Shops

Across from Lodge

625-0300

CARMEL

Mission St.

Between 4th & 5th

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Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

**TWO BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS,
LARGE LOT, NEAR TOWN**

And the den could easily be a third bedroom. The 15' x 27' living room and the 11' x 8' dining ell are wood-paneled with open-beam ceilings and a two-way corner fireplace. This gives an especially nice feeling of space and airiness. A double garage and 12' x 18' store room are rare in the Carmel city limits. The lot, located on Torres south of Ninth, is 60' x 100', large enough for one to add a separate guest house. Could not be replaced today for its price of \$295,000.

**LARGE, TWO-BEDRM
OCEAN-VIEW HOME, \$339,500**

Here's an immaculately maintained home on about half an acre of land INSIDE the Carmel city limits. It has views of Pt. Lobos, the ocean and Carmel Mission. It has a brick and wood exterior, heavy shake roof, a large, double garage and two baths. The beamed-ceiling living room is 16' x 24' and the formal dining room is 12' x 22'. There's a huge, nicely planted, protected patio. This has to be one of the best buys in Carmel today.

DUPLEX LOT IN CARMEL

Practically unheard of, yes. But we have one. It's 40' x 100', easy to build on and fairly near town. It's on Santa Fe between First and Pico. A buy at \$185,000.

**A TINY HOUSE ON A
GREAT BIG LOT**

and it's south of Ocean Ave. near town. The great big lot is 60' x 160', and the tiny house has a bedroom, a living room with a big fireplace, a kitchen and a bath, all in an area of about 550 square feet. It is neat and charming. The lot alone is worth the price, which is \$185,000, and with 20% down, good financing can be arranged.

**A GRACIOUS VIEW HOME
IN CARMEL VALLEY**

This Georgian-style, mountain-top home has over 4,300 square feet of the highest quality construction ... and a view from nearly every window. It has two master bedroom suites and a guest wing, all with baths; 19' x 28' living room; 16' x 19' FORMAL dining room and 12' x 14' FAMILY dining room; 11' x 18' entry hall with Travertine marble floors; hobby room; 20' x 40' pool with pool sweep; fully equipped kitchen and laundry; wet bar; central vacuum; loads of storage, inside and out; gardener's lavatory. For all-year comfort, there's a fully automatic Carrier air conditioning system with electrostatic purifier and humidifier and a Honeywell-controlled zone system. The landscaping is as exquisite as the house. There are two parcels of land with a total of just over 5 acres. As the house is on one parcel, the other parcel COULD be developed or sold if one wanted. The property could not be duplicated today for the listed price of \$950,000. Shown by appointment.

**NEW, TWO BEDRMS, TWO
BATHS, NEAR TOWN**

This one-level home on Ninth near Torres is just three blocks south of Ocean Ave. The floor plan is excellent, and the quality of construction is superb. Generous-sized rooms throughout. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. The owner will consider a lease-option. Reasonably priced at \$275,000.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT

Adjoining the 11th Fairway of Pebble Beach golf course. A 1.56-acre building site with views from Carmel Bay to Pescadero Point. Located on a private road just inside the Carmel gate. \$379,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time



The Home Front NEW REAL ESTATE ERA

By Herma Smith Curtis

"Selling houses is nothing like it used to be—and never will be the same again," according to Jim Riggs, President of the Better Homes and Gardens® Real Estate Service.

Real estate brokers know that volatile economic conditions, a greater number of two-income families, single-parent households, decreased mobility, and more people living longer have changed residential real estate.

Home buyers are looking more seriously at construction quality, insulation, the age of major equipment and systems, and proximity to public transportation. Realtors® know that homes can no longer be sold simply with adjectives; home buyers must be able to see the value and advantages of their purchases.

Gloomy headlines notwithstanding, good housing values are still available. Realtors® can help you find those homes and can help you arrange for financing.

For more information on home buying, call Herma S. Curtis Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN WORLD FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTER

Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a good business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and absentee owner wants action! BEST BUY AT \$145,000. Please call 625-3300.

A GREAT HOME FOR A FAMILY



In a great Mid-Valley location, this three or four bedroom, two full bath home has a formal dining room and a beautiful Carmel stone fireplace. Lovely gardens and brick path make the front very inviting. Good assumable loan. Asking \$245,000. Please call 625-3300 or 624-0176.

AN EXCITING PROPERTY IN CARMEL KNOLLS



Here is a home with everything going for it! A fabulous view of lower Carmel Valley from nearly every room, on the bus line, close to the schools, and a short stroll to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. With two bedrooms, two baths and a family room with fireplace — and in "like new" condition — it is being offered at only \$215,000. In our judgment, this property is one of the outstanding values on the market today. Please call 625-3300.

PRESENTING AN OUT- STANDING AWARD-WINNING DESIGN RESIDENCE IN MON- TEREY'S FINEST LOCATION



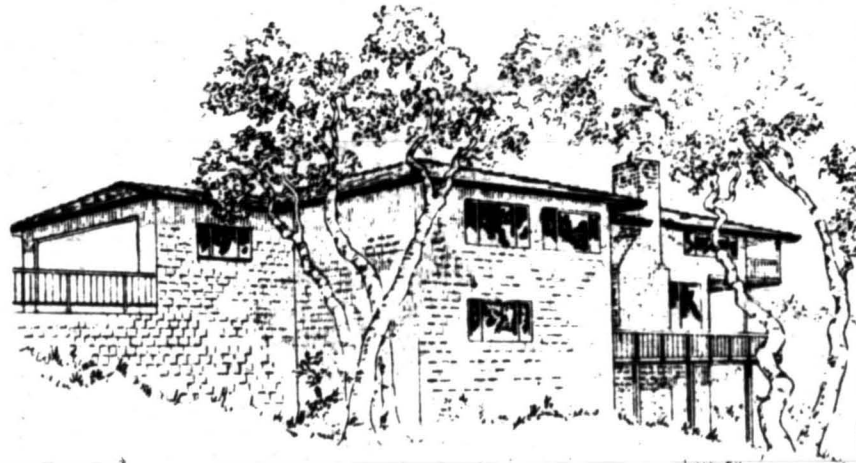
View an elegant French provincial brick home consisting of four bedrooms (a gorgeous master suite), 2½ baths, library or formal dining room, breakfast room with lovely bow window adjacent to the beautiful built-in kitchen. Family room has a half-bath and an entire wall of built-in storage. In the living room is a massive free-standing fireplace balanced by a wall of tall windows and French doors that lead to the patio. An oversized double garage and an imposing approach to "arrive in style" complete the picture. Situated on an absolutely outstanding huge lot right inside Peter's Gate. Priced at \$350,000. Please call 372-4508.

THE FRESH LOOK OF SPRING



The fresh look of Spring enhances the beauty of this two-bedroom, two-bath home. The gallery hall with skylights and open beams throughout accent the bright and cheerful traffic flow. The den, which can function as a third bedroom, has a full wall of bookshelves and sliding doors leading to a sun-drenched wrap-around deck. Complete privacy and unsurpassed mountain views make this quiet retreat an exceptional value! Close to town and school. Offered at \$245,000. Please call 624-0176.

FAMILY LIVING IN PRIME MONTEREY AREA



Nestled among the oaks in prestigious Alta Mesa is this lovely, spacious, new family home. The cedar shingle exterior is in perfect harmony with its lush forest setting, while indoors, the plush carpeting, teak parquet flooring and decorator wall coverings combine to create a mood of contemporary elegance. The children's wing on the lower level features three bedrooms plus den, huge family room and deck. The private master bedroom suite is on the upper level. The kitchen, dining, living room and deck on the upper level flow beautifully for ease in entertaining. Views of the oaks grace every window. Offered at \$349,000. Please call 372-4508 or 373-2773.

Herma S. Curtis
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649-4234

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Villa Favorita

An extended, semi-circular, walled drive sweeps up to this spectacular 44-year-old home. A magnificent balcony, 6 bays wide, supported by 25 carved beams, spreads above the entrance and looks down on the parking plaza and out across the trees to the Valley, the Santa Lucia Mountains and the sea.



The entrance is a paneled colonial door flanked by carriage lamps, framed by Doric pilasters and a carved pediment. On this lower level are (a) the tiled entrance hall, (b) the outsized 2 car garage, (c) a charming rumpus room with 4 built-in bunks, a raised fireplace, beamed and planked ceiling, carpeted floors and (d) a decorative small bath with shower. The playroom is 20 x 25 and seems cozy!

A circular colonial stair rises from the entrance hall to the second level. This 2 story well is a miniature cathedral with great stained glass window, octagonal shape and planked ceiling. At the top a hall opens through double doors to the balcony. Or you can turn right toward, the 3 bedrooms and tremendous 3-room bath complex. The latter looks toward the hills and sea, and a mirrored ceiling gives one the odd feeling it goes up and up. Other mirrors add to the illusion.

Bedrooms are either plank-walled or finished with heavy vinyl paper. All are carpeted, all have plank ceilings, one has a charming corner fireplace.



A left turn at the top of the stair brings you into the cathedral beamed living room; deepset picture window facing south, virginal white fireplace on the north wall, spacious shelves all about, and extraordinary floors of straight grain random planks stained a cedar red. Beyond this is an enormous, tile-floored solarium: beamed ceilings again, the other side of the stained glass window, 3 skylights, and glass wall opening to a gigantic brick patio with space for all kinds of outdoor living.

The kitchen occupies the east side, a long pullman style spanning the house: breakfast nook toward the south, glass door to patio on the north, tiled walls, oak floors, butcher block counters, Jenn-Air range and stainless steel appliances.

There are dozens of "touches". Surprise closets, cabinets galore, custom made brass hardware, many deepset windows with window seats, shutters, woodwork one seldom finds, mirrored doors, cedar-lined closet. There's a 3rd bath off the back bedroom, which also opens to the solarium.

This splendid home sits on more than 1/2 acre which slopes down to Hatton Road. The number is 25855. The price is \$475,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel
real estate

NEAR THE OCEAN



JUST LISTED . . . a handsome contemporary-styled home of superb craftsmanship on Spindrift Road, a few minutes south of Carmel, and only 400 feet from the ocean with access to a private beach. Constructed of top-quality materials by the designer-builder, this home offers an open, spacious floor plan for living and entertaining in a comfortable but elegant lifestyle. There are three bedrooms, including a luxurious master suite with its own fireplace and access to a big deck with hot tub. Living room has redwood siding, open-beam ceiling, and brick fireplace with skylighted arbor above. A big family room is off the modern kitchen with its array of convenient appliances and butcher block counters. A home of much appeal in a coveted location! \$530,000.

COUNTRY CHARM

IN THE HEART of Carmel Woods, on a quarter-acre lot adjoining the Del Monte Forest greenbelt. Here's a darling one-bedroom home and big GUEST UNIT, both with loads of appeal. The living room and bedroom of the main house offer lovely views of the spacious garden and its fine old trees, while other features include a stone fireplace and attractive kitchen. The cozy guest unit has living room, bedroom and bath. Plenty of off-street parking, too. \$265,000.

A PEEK OF THE OCEAN



FROM TWO LEVELS of this fine family home, and the ocean itself is only two blocks away. Adjoining the Third Avenue walkway to the beach, this spacious four-bedroom home is ideal for a family with children or with in-laws. The top level features a sunny living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath, while below are three bedrooms, two baths, and a big family room with wet bar. The lower level also has its own entrance. Further below to the rear is a wine cellar and wet bar adjoining the secluded garden. Altogether, a home of much appeal, and one that shows beautifully! \$415,000.

NATURE'S OWN

LANDSCAPING allows you the time to do the things you enjoy . . . such as enjoying the beauties of nature from a cozy home on a half-acre wooded lot in Pacific Grove, near to the Asilomar Conference Grounds. The house is small, but the add-on possibilities are tremendous. Detached double garage, fully fenced grounds. A fine value at \$135,000.

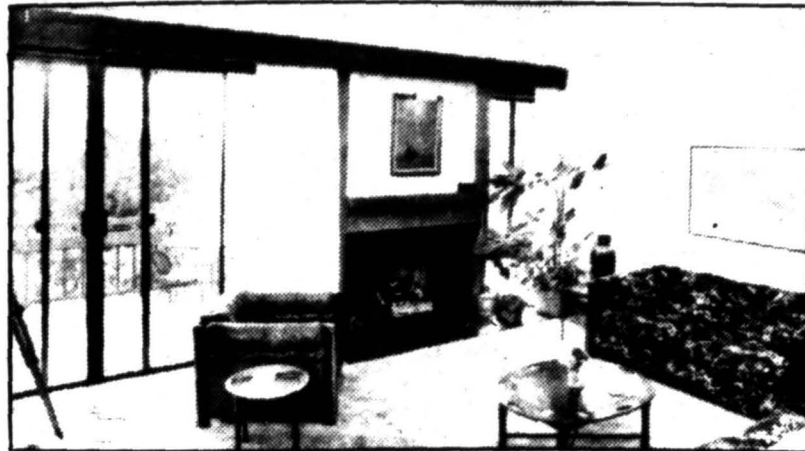


THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

High Meadow Outlook
Condominium

Ocean, Point Lobos and coastal mountain view captured by window walls opening to a deck, also a patio, are among the attractions of a frontline unit in the year-old, exclusive High Meadow Outlook condominium complex with shake roofs and exterior walls of cedar and located on a sunny hillside conveniently close to Carmel, also Pebble Beach and Monterey, as well as all shopping and recreation facilities for which the Monterey Peninsula is famed.



The living room, with a fireplace and high, vaulted ceiling, opens to the deck and features the custom carpeting enhancing the entire, professionally decorated interior.



The dining room has a serving center opening to the kitchen and overlooks the living room, thus contributing to a feeling of spaciousness which distinguishes this unit.



Designed to have ample counter and cabinet space, even a pantry, the kitchen is also equipped with topline electrical appliances, and brightened by well-placed windows.



Sliding glass doors open to a walled patio in the master suite with a wealth of wardrobe space and a compartmented bath/dressing area featuring two tile-countered vanities with custom-lighted mirrors. A den and a second bedroom, both opening to a patio, are downstairs as are, too, the second bathroom and a laundry. Two single garages, each with an electric door opener, add to desirability of this condominium enjoying enviable end-unit privacy. \$279,500.

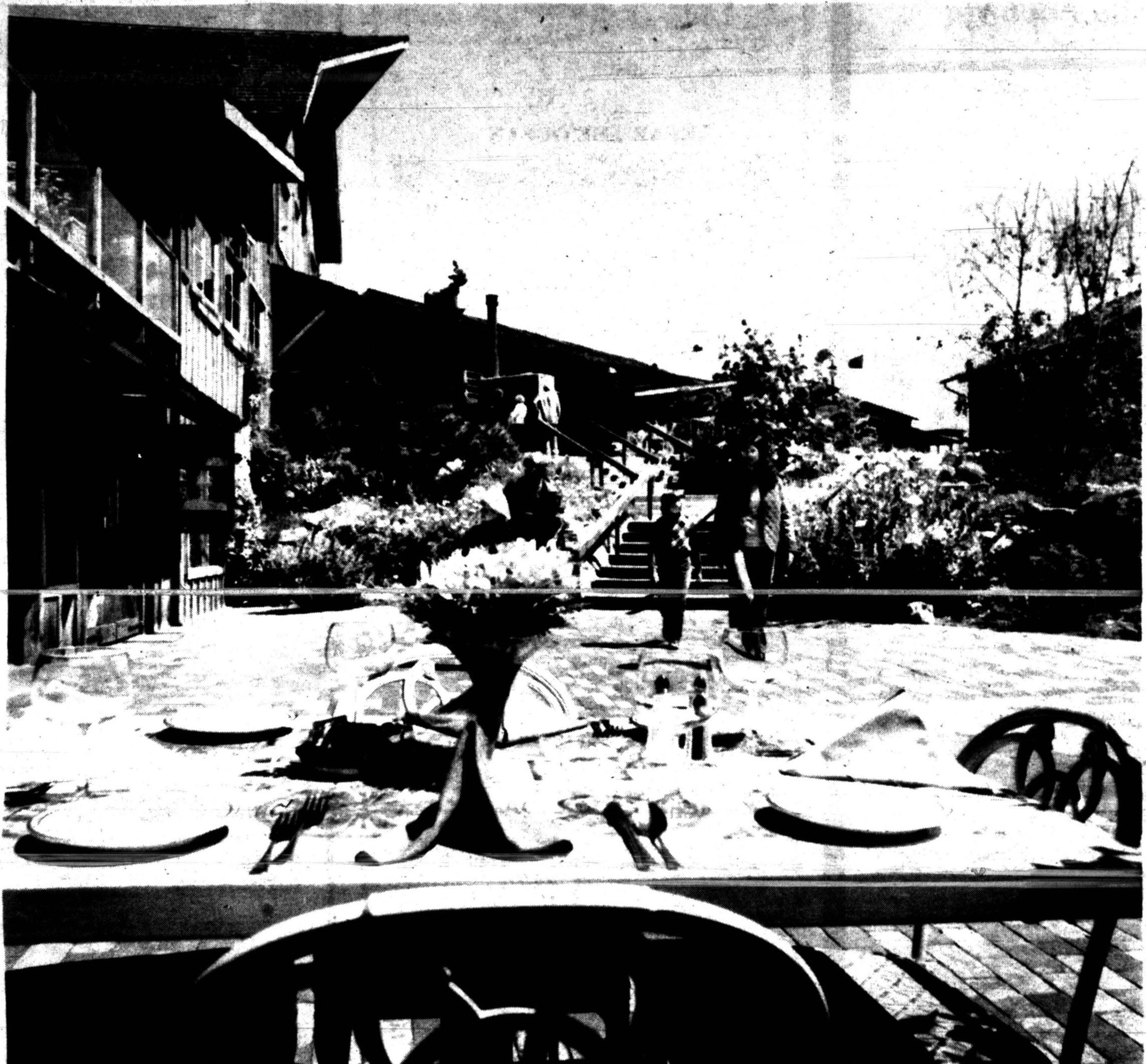
—Steve Gann photos



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Put yourself in this picture...



You've always thought of the Barnyard as a great place to shop, and for good reason. With 55 unique shops and galleries, set in such beautiful surroundings, it's no wonder the Barnyard has become so well known.

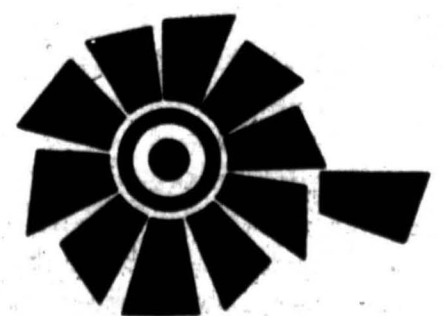
Now the Barnyard is becoming famous for yet another reason ... nine incredibly delicious restaurants, each as distinctive as the shops that

surround them. Two more restaurants will be opening later this month, bringing even more variety to the Barnyard.

Come visit us soon. The flowers are especially brilliant this time of year. The shops are full of exciting items just for you. And the restaurants ... why, just one meal and you'll agree ...

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Continental Cuisine, cocktails
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CORNUCOPIA • 625-3902
Natural foods with a Mexican/International flavor
FROM SCRATCH • 625-2448
Unusual breakfasts, homemade soups & quiches
GOLDEN BUDDHA • 625-1668
North China cuisine, family style
PEPPERCORN • 625-0100
Hearty breakfasts, soups & sandwiches
ROBATA GRILL AND SAKE BAR • 624-2643
Japanese open-hearth cooking
SYLVIA'S DANISH PASTRY SHOP • 624-1198
Tearoom featuring Danish pastries
THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP • 624-1803
Lunch and dinner in a relaxing bookshop
Opening soon:
VIVE LA DIFFERENCE
The simple elegance of Norman cuisine
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Light meals and wild cocktails

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